TOPEKA, KS 66612

EACH

Financial woes biggest worry facing Acker

By JIM BROCK
Collegian Editor

Less than one month before entering his Anderson Hall office as K-State's 11th president, Duane Acker said the biggest problem he expected to face was money.

Now, 56 days after assuming that position, Acker can confirm that money, or the lack thereof, is the root of at least two of K-State's current problems: Nichols Gym and Intercollegiate Athletics. And the soft-spoken, but confident Acker admitted it is the $365,000 debt connected with the latter that has been his biggest concern since July 1.

"I knew we had serious financial problems," Acker said, "but I didn't realize it was anywhere near that serious and I think a large part of our clientele didn't realize it was that serious."

THE $365,000 amassed by the men's athletic department includes approximately $165,000 in unpaid bills and $200,000 borrowed on this football season's ticket sales to pay other bills.

Acker is extremely pleased that K-State had organized the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) in time to deal with the problem.

The Council, consisting of faculty, student, and alumni representatives, replaced K-State's Athletic Council last spring. The new IAC was designed to handle both men's and women's athletics on campus.

"It takes a while to establish an organization of that type," Acker said. "I certainly commend President McCain for taking the leadership in setting it up."

ACKER said even the Council was surprised at the magnitude of debt.

"They've set out to try to get us on a good road financially by reducing expenditures for this year's men's and women's athletics, below what had been proposed earlier in the spring," he said.

To do that, the men's athletic department and IAC were forced to discontinue four non-revenue producing sports this year: wrestling, golf, tennis and gymnastics.

Acker is optimistic about efforts to raise funds from private contributors and said long-range plans may include selling the men's athletic dorm.

"I'm sure the Council will be giving quite a bit of attention to that dorm in the next three to four months," he said. "It's lost money each of the last several years."

WHILE intercollegiate athletics has taken top priority thus far, Acker described Nichols Gym as "a problem begging a solution." He said he has made no decisions yet concerning the seven-year-old, fire-gutted building and, in a list of alternatives, left open the option of leaving it as a ruin.

"We could tear it down and clear the site; reconstruct it in some form; or decide that the present shell, or some part of it, should be retained as is," he said.

"It has been established that it, mechanically or physically, is feasible to reconstruct, limited only by dollars."

Reconstruction plans call for an art gallery-classroom structure within the shell at an estimated cost of nearly $2 million. But Acker said he has heard opinion that it would cost much more.

One of the last actions taken by former President McCain was to recommend that Acker commission a feasibility study to probe the success of fund-raising for the art gallery.

Acker said he has no desire to delay a decision, but is hesitant to order another study of this type.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, August 25, 1975 | No. 1

Coal miners continue strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dissident coal miners in southern West Virginia Sunday turned aside efforts to get them to end a two-week wildcat strike that has idled about 37,000 miners in four states.

About 2,500 coal miners jammed into Drawdy Falls Roadside Park about 21 miles south of here and another group met further south at Sophia in Raleigh County. Both decided to continue the walkout, which is in protest over grievance procedures and federal court orders.

The group established guidelines it says must be met by coal companies and the federal courts before the walkout will be stopped.

"TO END THE STRIKE, we need a signed agreement from the BCOA (Bituminous Coal Operators Association) saying no more injunctions," said Clifford Martin, a Buffalo Mining Co. employe. He also demanded that mine operators not carry out reprisals against participants.

In the two weeks of the strike, the West Virginia Coal Association estimated that production of coal has been cut by 1.3 million tons in West Virginia. West Virginia mines normally produce about 4 million tons of coal in a two-week period.

Pickets also spread the shutdown this past week to an adjoining area of eastern Kentucky and small sympathy walkouts developed in southeastern Ohio and western Virginia.

The picketing has gone on in spite of orders from United Mine Workers officials and restraining orders issued by federal judges. The federal courts have levied fines against some UMW locals.

UNION OFFICIALS spent the weekend seeking a solution to the

(Continued on p. 15)

Once in the morning

Every morning does it with the K-State Collegian — on days there are classes, that is.

The Collegian is published each morning — Monday through Friday — during the fall, spring and summer terms. They are delivered to various pick-up points and most organized living houses.

MOST copies on campus are picked up in the Union from the rack on the south wall of the east lobby on the first floor. Other campus pick-up points are Anderson, Justin, Library, Cardwell, Waters, Ackert, Weber and Vet Med Teaching Building.

Bundles of papers also are left in all dorms, Jardine wash houses, sororities and fraternities, and Lafene Student Health Center.

There will not be a Collegian published next Monday — Labor Day — when there are no classes.

Campus assailant rapes woman in Saturday daylight

A woman visitor to the K-State campus told police she was raped and robbed at about 4 p.m. Saturday outside Willard Hall.

Campus police authorities said the woman, in her late 30's, left Willard to buy some ice cream. When she returned to the east door of the building, it was locked. A man described by police as blond and in his late teens then came from behind the woman and told her the door on the north side of the building was open, police said.

POLICE said the women told them she followed the man to the north side when he drew his knife, dragged her behind some bushes, and raped her. The man also stole the woman's purse containing $66, police said.

Police had no one in custody late Sunday.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

If the tuba fits...

Kirby Shineman, freshman in general, found his tuba a restful instrument Saturday as he took a break from marching band practice. K-State's 284-member "pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band," the largest in the Big Eight, practiced nine hours daily — Wednesday through Sunday — to perfect music and marching routines.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

IT MAY NOT BE HOME SWEET HOME . . . but David Edmonds, freshman in agriculture, and Alonzo Alexander, freshman in computer science, are trying to relax in their temporary quarters in Marlatt Hall. This area, known as the terrace, is the basement overflow sleeping dorm.

Housing— More than 200 students still searching

By BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer

A few students coming back to school at K-State this fall had a surprise waiting for them — no place to live.

University housing filled up in June. Organized living groups filled up in August, some over capacity. Apartments were already in short supply.

That shortage, coupled with a record-high enrollment of approximately 17,500, put an estimated 200 students without permanent shelter.

But they are getting help.

A Special Temporary Housing Committee, headed by Margaret Nordin, Dean of Women at K-State, has been working to find these students temporary shelter, food and transportation until something more permanent is found.

"THERE ARE places for students in the Manhattan community," Nordin emphasized. "It's just a matter of assisting students in their search for that housing."

Many K-State faculty members and Manhattan residents offered to put up students for a few weeks until permanent housing could be found.

And apparently they have helped. Although a large number of students came in early last week looking for housing, workers at the Housing and Food Service office at the Pittman building said that by Friday the number of students seeking help had slacked off considerably.

The residence hall overflow looks better, too. Of 36 overflow beds for women in residence hall basements, only six are occupied.

BUT OFFICIALS say very real problems still remain. Men's overflow is still packed, with every bed being filled as fast as it is emptied. And of course there are those who are staying temporarily with faculty and townspeople.

But K-State officials are optimistic.

"We're going to have a number of students who are high on the waiting list for on-campus housing and who reasonably can expect to be accommodated," Joe Cousins, K-State's off-campus housing officer said.

"But they need some place to stay for a few days until things open up so they can move into an apartment or a residence hall," he added.

Listings of temporary housing and other housing information are available at the Housing and Food Service Office in the Pittman building.

Office aids students in room hunt

Housing officials are fighting the critical housing shortage which is plaguing K-State students this fall.

A Roommate Matching Service has been devised by off-campus housing officials to help accommodate students looking for a roommate or a place to stay.

Those students with apartments who are looking for a roommate are asked to indicate their class and major, the rent, whether the apartment is furnished or unfurnished, whether laundry facilities are available and whether bedrooms are private or shared.

STUDENTS looking for a place to stay are asked to indicate what they can afford to pay, whether they smoke, whether they have transportation, whether they work and when they do the majority of their studying.

"The idea is to get students needing accommodations together with students who have rooms or apartments and who need a roommate or roommates to help out with the rent," Paul McKenna, former off-campus housing director, said. McKenna, who recently left K-State, was instrumental in introducing the Roommate Matching Service.

Information on housing listings and on the Roommate Matching Service can be obtained at the Housing Office in Pittman Hall.

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BANKAMERICARD

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBBY, Mont. — Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday he hoped President Ford would not veto an extension of oil price controls.

In a speech at ceremonies dedicating the first hydroelectric power generator at Libby Dam, where he joined Ford, Mansfield said he hoped to have a chance to talk to the President while he was in Montana "to see if some of our differences can't be composed in a better fashion.

Mansfield told reporters at the dam that Ford has not yet seen the bill that would extend for six months price controls on domestic oil.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A three-year-old child fell nine stories from an apartment building Sunday and survived the fall.

Police said Christopher Spellman landed in some bushes which broke his fall. He was listed in fair condition with a fractured leg, cuts and bruises.

Officials said the child was playing in his bedroom, climbed onto a radiator next to an open window and fell after losing his balance.

WICHITA — Police reported a 15-month-old baby died of smoke inhalation Sunday when an overheated fan caused some plastic to burn, filling a room in which the baby was sleeping.

Police identified the victim as Mason Lindsey, who was pronounced dead at Wesley Medical Center.

Authorities said the only damage to the home in northeast Wichita was from smoke to the bedroom. The baby's parents were in another room of the house when the accident occurred.

LUANDA, Angela — About 5,000 whites marched on the government palace Sunday demanding that Portugal help them flee this colony torn by a power struggle between three black liberation groups.

The demonstration was peaceful but at one point, as the marchers began to leave, Portuguese troops fired warning shots into the air.

A spokesperson for the demonstrators told newspersons "We are not against anybody, we are not politcal. We just want to get out of Angela before independence on Nov. 11 which is only 80 days away. We want ships to take our belongings with us."

VIENTIANE, Laos — The Pathet Lao peacefully took over local administration in this Laotian capital at a weekend celebration, in effect completing Communist control of the last Indochina state.

Cambodia and South Vietnam fell to pro-Communist movements in April.

Since then, the Communist—led Pathet Lao has steadily assumed a position of dominance throughout Laos and forced rightists and neutralists out of power in the national coalition government.

Technically, the nation is still run by the coalition headed by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. But most decisions are reportedly made by Pathet Lao officials and by Communist chieftains in caves in northeastern Laos.

TOPEKA — A Ft. Riley soldier from Brooklyn, N.Y., apparently drowned in a swimming area Saturday night in Lake Shawnee southeast of Topeka.

The Shawnee County sheriff's office identified the victim as John Valerie, 19, who was assigned as a specialist to the Fourth Cavalry at Ft. Riley.

Valerie's body was recovered about 30 feet from the lake's bank in the swimming area after he had been missing for a short time.

Local Forecast

High temperatures will be in the 90s today and skies will be clear to partly cloudy, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs Tuesday will be in the 80s and there is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz Hall 110A needs dependable, interested volunteers.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders for the fall semester in banjo, fiddle, dance, guitar, cooking, handball, pottery, volleyball, statistics, men's awareness, tennis, yoga, bridge, mothering, outdoor skills, farm skills, foot massage, woodblock and linoleum printing, belly dancing, photography, sexuality, and herbs. Volunteers call 532—5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terr.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is open for the fall. 1—4 p.m. weekdays at 615 Fairchild Terr.

CLOSED CLASSES

Listed by line numbers:

0021 through 0028, 0033, 0035, 0036, 0037, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0060, 0061, 0095, 0103, 0133, 0136 through 0140, 0144, 0145, 0146, 0153, 0154, 0157, 0219, 0251 through 0256, 0290 through 0294, 0300, 0301, 0341 through 0344, 0346, 0347, 0348, 0349, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0368, 0384, 0385, 0405, 0406, 0421 through 0425, 0428, 0429, 0439, 0440, 0507, 0512, 0513, 0514, 0516, 0517, 0526, 0527, 0528, 0533 through 0540, 0543, 0544, 0545, 0556, 0558, 0591, 0594, 0600, 0602, 0604, 0605, 0608, 0609, 0635, 0661 through 0667, 0701, 0702, 0718, 0803, 0804, 0808 through 0816, 0823 through 0839, 0847, 0850, 0858, 0861, 0864, 0865, 0873, 0875, 0876, 0891, 0917, 0918, 0936 through 0940, 0949, 0971 through 1044, 1049, 1051, 1052, 1057, 1059, 1060, 1067, 1084, 1085, 1088, 1089, 1091, 1092, 1094, 1107, 1111, 1161 through 1164, 1173 through 1176, 1184, 1185, 1194, 1195, 1198 through 1201, 1214 through 1217, 1224, 1225, 1228 through 1231, 1238, 1239, 1246, 1255, 1257, 1260, 1369, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1389 through 1438, 1450 through 1470, 1486, 1493 through 1496, 1522 through 1525, 1530, 1540, 1545, 1559, 1562 through 1570, 1742, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1809 through 1820, 1824, 1827, 1830, 1831, 1845, 1848, 1853, 1910, 1912, 1951, 2101, 2102, 2104, 2108, 2112, 2132, 2141, 2144, 2167, 2168, 2204, 2283, 2284, 2287, 2288, 2290 through 2312, 2314, 2317, 2318, 2320 through 2335, 2337 through 2340, 2342 through 2349, 2350 through 2377, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2390, 2392 through 2400, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2414 through 2422, 2425 through 2432, 2436, 2437, 2441, 2443, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2451 through 2454, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2484, 2487, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2509, 2512, 2517, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2527, 2534, 2568, 2593, 2613, 2617, 2621 through 2624, 2627, 2628, 2630, 2638, 2646, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2659, 2660, 2673, 2674, 2698, 2712 through 2716, 2718 through 2722, 2739, 2771, 2774, 2775, 2778, 2779, 2787, 2791, 2800, 2846 through 2849, 2887, 2983 through 3006, 3008 through 3040, 3042, 3051, 3054 through 3057, 3141, 3145 through 3147, 3188 through 3190, 3243 3249, 3252, 3256, 3302 through 3314, 3316, 3319 through 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3339, 3340, 3342, 3343, 3373, 3377, 3381, 3382, 3389, 3391, 3416, 3417, 3423, 3427 through 3454, 3455 through 3462, 3469, 3470, 3473 through 3477, 3484 through 3487, 3498 through 3501, 3532, 3591, 3621, 3736, 3757, 3767, 3793, 3814, 3889, 3925, 3971, 3972, 3975, 3976, 3991 through 3994, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4004, 4011, 4017, 4064, 4066, 4067, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4082, 4091, 4092, 4108, 4178, 4179, 4222 through 4226, 4228, 4233, 4238, 4244, 4258, 4284 through 4289, 4296, 4297, 4298, 4367, 4424, 4425, 4483, 4431, 4432, 4435, 4437, 4484, 4443, 4448, 4449, 4503 through 4532, 4556, 4613, 4616, 4643 through 4648, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4655, 4657 through 4660, 4662 through 4665, 4695, 4699, 4733 4694, 4696, 4697, 4698, 4700 through 4719, 4729, 4732, 4734, 4735, 4756, 4794, 4795 4796, 4835, 4845 through 4856, 4870, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4885, 4888, 4891, 4893, 4894.

TODAY

ADULT AND OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION CLUB will meet at noon in Union 207.

WILDKITTEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

WILDKITTEN BASKETBALL TEAM will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

WILDKITTEN TRACK AND FIELD, CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

TUESDAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8:00 p.m., 709 Bluemont.

K—STATE PLAYERS AND DEPT. OF SPEECH will meet at 7:00 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 8:00 p.m., 709 Bluemont.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Ackert 221.

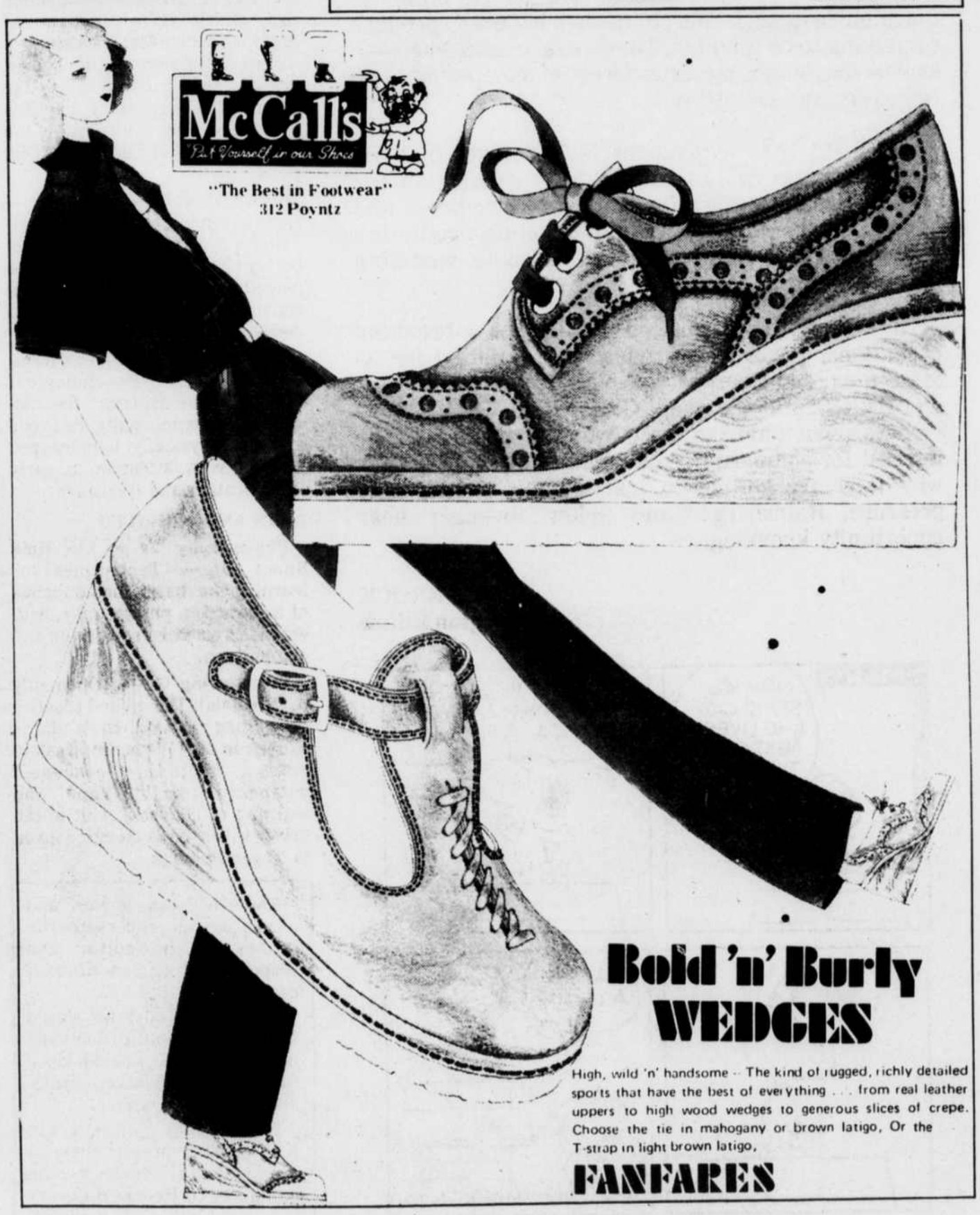
PRE—PHYSICAL THERAPY CLB will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Union 212.




MARCH OF DIMES
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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a REGGAE presentation



Opinions

editorial

Ushering in an era

Another semester begins today and we can't help but feel a bit like the new cast of a long-running Broadway play. The events chronicled in the Collegian each term seem to follow much the same script.

But while we write updated stories and rewrite old editorials about problems everyone seems all too familiar with, two former K-Staters have returned to try their hand at solutions.

And their reemergence into the spotlight seems to signal a new era, unique and promising, for this University.

We speak first of Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture and director for resident instruction at K-State from 1962 to 1966. As successor to President James McCain, Acker replaces a man who was in office before most students now on this campus were even born.

The transition appears to be smooth, although there have been better times to change presidents.

FOR ACKER, the first few months should be occupied with the unfinished business he inherited. Foremost in that business is a debt-ridden athletic department and the taunting Nichols Gym.

It will be up to Acker to take a stand on the Nichols issue, something he seems hesitant to do. But if he should approve of the reconstruction plans calling for an art gallery-classroom structure within the shell, it will ultimately be up to fund-raisers to complete the dream.

New head football coach Ellis Rainsberger, a 1957 K-State graduate, also acquires unfinished business from his predecessor, Vince Gibson.

His is the unenviable task of "uniting the pride" in the months ahead. Which means he must produce something to be proud of. That's easier said when one knows the humbling experience of competing with Nebraska and Oklahoma.

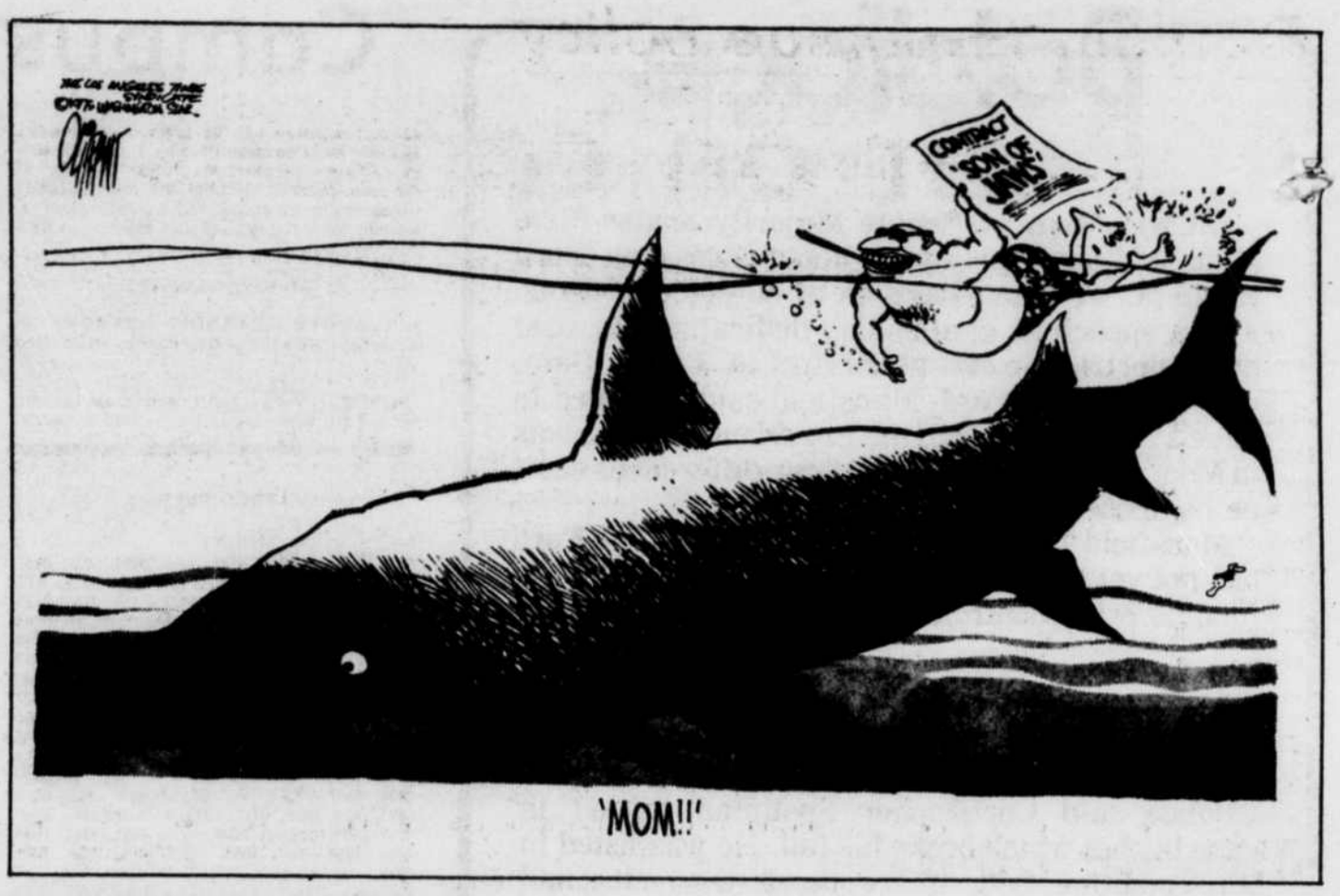
THERE'S NO escaping the fact, though, that the team's success or failure will bear directly on the athletic department's efforts to clear their books and eventually reinstate four non-revenue-producing sports cut from the program (golf, tennis, wrestling and gymnastics).

The Gibson era, marred by the back-breaking probationary years, was a frustrating period for K-State fans. Rainsberger will pick up the pieces now and try to fulfill the goals Gibson set.

News about and from these two men should hold our interest for some time. And while many will wonder why they are willing to take on the considerable pressure, Rainsberger and Acker obviously hear opportunity knocking.

JIM BROCK
Collegian Editor





GORDON FIEDLER

Forest lingo, tree's a crowd

A computer error has omitted 13 new classes from the 1975-76 general catalogue and line schedule. The courses have yet to be given catalogue and line numbers, but those wishing to enroll in one or more of these classes this fall should contact their advisers immediately.

AGRICULTURE

Forest Conversation (2) — An introduction to speech patterns of American forests. Designed to develop proficiency in the various skills and techniques necessary for understanding the language of trees.

Gestation of Limestone Fenceposts (2) — A detailed study of the gestation of limestone fenceposts including management and nutritional factors affecting the physiological events of gestation such as fertilization, ova transport, placenta attachment, growth and parturition of the fetus. The laboratory provides practical training in following the development of the fencepost fetus.

Agricultural Politics (3) — Introduction to the political-cultural problems of wheat, milo, barley and rye. Emphasis will be placed upon the nature of politics shaping the present and future needs of grain.

Psychology of the Exceptional Fruitfly (3) — Psychological aspects of the superior, the subnormal, the emotionally disturbed and the physically handicapped fruitfly, with attention to early identification and treatment.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Photography as a Life-Time Sport (0) — Techniques for learning the basic fundamentals of locker-room photography, with emphasis on jockstrap design and composition.

Orienteering (1) — (Open only to Orientals) Theory and practice of getting around in a large American city. Specific areas of study include concealed weaponry, forcible rape, and learning to converse with a cab driver with special attention given to finger gestures.

Music Apprehension (1) — A study of the musical material, form and style of Jerry Vale.

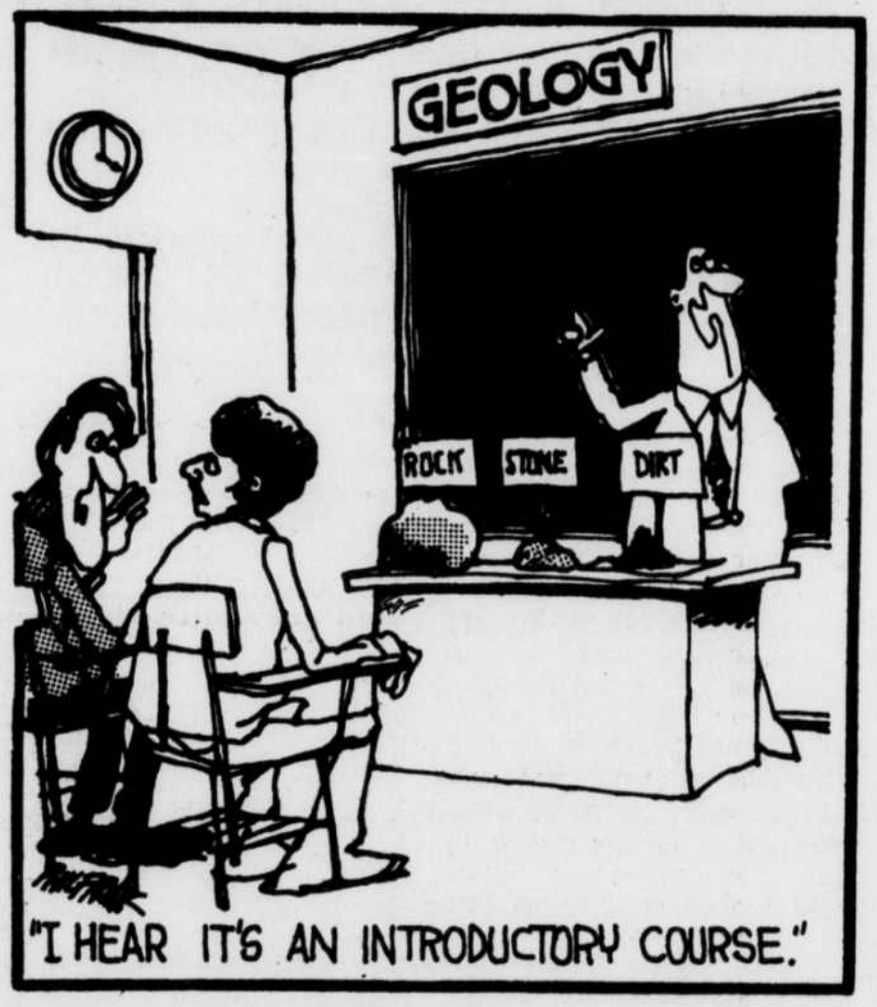
Journalism in the Home (3) — Reporting, editing, managing and printing of a full-size daily newspaper for a single-family dwelling. Three hours recitation, six hours lab per week. Lab fee: $10,000.

The White Press in Alabama (3) — Consideration of the growth, development and current status of the white press in the state of Alabama, and how it has survived the influx of the Communist-backed Negro press.

Modern Law (3) — Analysis of the role of sex in political behavior, including sexual differences in male and female voters as applied to group political participation, legal and cultural restriction on under-age women as political activists and groupies, and the effect of women's liberation on political positions. Special consideration given to the effectiveness of the Beltless Maxi-Pad during gymnastic routines and filibusters.

Woodwind Weaponry (1) — A beginning course designed to teach the fundamentals of playing and methods for teaching woodwind instruments as an alternative to handguns.

Science, Military (1) — National Defense Establishment, introduction to. Leadership and management, fundamentals of. Recitation, hour, one. Lab, leadership, hour, one. Week, each. Prerequisites, no.



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, August 25, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Franklin to pursue policy

Beer on campus

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

WICHITA — K-State's beer policy will be one of student government's major concerns during the coming semester, Bernard Franklin, student body president, said Sunday.

Following a decision Sunday by the state council of student body presidents to ask the Board of Regents to allow the sale of beer by individual schools, Franklin said K-State would support the Council's efforts to obtain the sale of beer by campus food services.

HOWEVER, Franklin said that getting beer on K-State's campus was first in his mind.

"We may have to take it a little slower than the other campuses which already have beer in their student unions," Franklin said. K-State policy currently allows students to have 3.2 beer only in certain sections of the resident halls.

The other state schools allow students to have 3.2 beer in their student unions, but the beer cannot be sold by the school, Franklin said. Members of the council of student body presidents said they were dissatisfied with this policy because their food services could not have any control over the beer that is sold.

"WHENEVER we have a party in our student union and somebody brings in beer, the union staff has to clean up the mess afterward, but they don't get anything out of it. I think most of the schools' food services are dissatisfied with the policy as it is," Kansas University Student Body President Ed Rolfs said.

The council decided to ask the Board of Regents to amend the policy to allow the schools' sale of beer, but to leave each school's policy up to its own government.

The council also agreed to support a 10 per cent increase in faculty salaries through correspondence with Gov. Robert Bennett and state legislators.

"This (salary increase) is going to have more to do with the quality of higher education than anything else — to sidestep this issue would be a big mistake," Rolfs said. "Five or 10 years down the road this is going to make a big difference."

VICTOR MILLER, executive director of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), told the council to support legislation for a faculty salary increase on their own.

"I don't think it (salary increase legislation) is anything major as far as our (ASK) support is concerned. You would be the ones to lobby the issue if you think it's important," Miller told the council.

In other action, the council informally agreed to look into the possibilities for cheaper insurance rates through state-wide health insurance and prepaid legal insurance programs for students at all the state schools.

Coal-gas plant may be built in Missouri

TULSA (AP) — Southwest Missouri is being considered as the site for at least one $700 million plant to gasify coal from Wyoming and Montana for Cities Service Gas Co. customers, the Tulsa Sunday World has reported.

The newspaper said in its Sunday edition that a second such facility, for Northern Natural Gas Co., also may be located in the Missouri-Illinois gas-consuming region instead of near the mines, as originally planned.

The two companies are jointly developing gasification plans for huge volumes of coal from the Power River Basin in the northern Rockies. The synthetic gas is needed to supplement dwindling natural gas supplies.

The newspaper' said initial plans are being reevaluated to determine if the plant would be better situated near the "market place." Original plans called for "mine mouth" gasification plants and a 700-mile pipeline to move the synthetic gas to their existing lines.

THIS would require transportation of coal, probably by rail but possibly by slurry pipeline, but would ease other difficulties, sources told the Tulsa newspaper.

No decision on plant location is expected until the feasibility study is completed. This will take several more weeks, sources said.

Cities Service and Northern Natural are participating jointly in research and development activities necessary for the eventual construction of four coal gasification plants, each capable of producing 250 million cubic feet daily of pipeline quality gas.

Construction of the first could begin as early as 1976, which would put it into operation by 1979. The remaining plants would be constructed as markets and economics warrant.

PRELIMINARY development activities for the projects were expected to cost more than $10 million through this year, with the costs being shared jointly by Cities and Northern, Wilson's story said.

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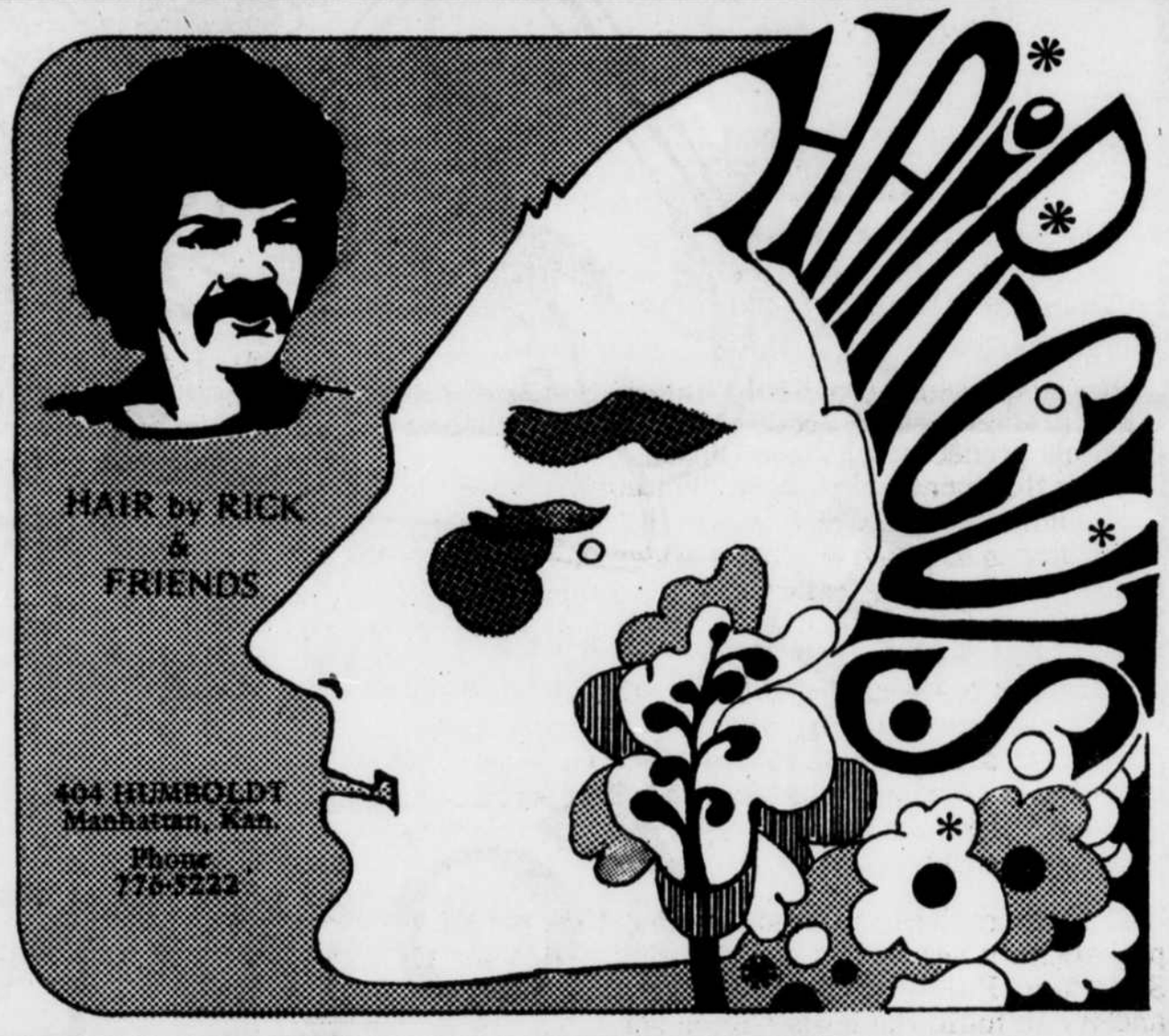
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Loans, tutors offered

Vet's benefits vary

By KARL CRUM
Collegian Reporter

The benefits of the Veteran's Administration are there for the asking. However, few veterans ask.

"The intent of our program at K-State is to handle veterans' benefits with emphasis on processing educational benefits. However, it makes me mad to see other VA benefits entitled to the veteran go unused," Gary Thull, VA Representative on Campus, said.

Besides helping to see timely educational benefits are paid, the VA Representative on Campus also informs and helps in obtaining dental care, disability compensation, loans and life insurance.

"By waiting too long, the veteran can lose some of these benefits," Thull said.

FOR EXAMPLE, the VA will pay for dental work within a year after being released from active duty. The veteran applies for dental work, then is given an examination by a dentist and, once VA approves, the veteran may go as often as needed to get the approved work done.

Thull reports veterans in the past have had from $100 up to $1,200 worth of dental work done under this program.

"I am also concerned about veterans with a service-connected disability or who may think they have one. It gets more difficult as the years pass to apply for disability compensation if it does not get on a medical record," Thull said.

While there were 800 veterans attending K-State last year, it is estimated nearly 900 veterans will be enrolled this fall.

Most of these veterans will undoubtedly come in contact with the Veterans Services office, but may not give a second thought to seeing a VA representative to make sure he has taken advantage of all his benefits, Thull said.

THE PRIMARY job of the Veterans Services office is to certify attendance, to help the veteran get into college and to give financial and scholastic help, Thull added.

"My job does overlap at times with the Veterans Services office, but the services I offer are just as valuable," he said.

The program of establishing a VA Representative on Campus started a year ago when complaints were received from veterans that their educational checks were late.

The VA then initiated the program to alleviate the communication gap between the administration and the student-veteran.

"At first, we were restricted in our advertising, even our telephone number wasn't listed in the phone book. Now, most of our business is generated by word of mouth," Thull said.

HOWEVER, the word-of-mouth campaign has increased Thull's interviews from 50 to 85 per month.

"Now, the VA is reaching out even more into the community and the vocational schools. Our services are not restricted just to student-veterans," Thull added.

In addition to dental and disability compensation, there are more benefits of interest to the veteran:

— A $600 educational loan from VA for veterans attending college on at least a half-time basis. The loan will not exceed $600 for a nine month term nor less than $50. $800 can be obtained for an academic year and a summer school session combination.

The loan must be applied for after the school term starts for the semester desired. Repayment of the loan must be paid within ten years and interest rate is currently eight per cent.

— Veterans Group Life Insurance. Veterans released after August 1, 1974 can convert their Servicemen's Groups life insurance to a non-renewable five-year term VGLI policy.

— Hospitalization at VA facilities. Under new law, veterans with an honorable discharge are entitled, even for only one day, to VA hospital care for non-service connected disabilities.

—Tutorial Assistance. Veterans having difficulties with a particular subject may receive up to $60 a month for tutorial assistance. The student must be on at least a half-time basis. This program is handled by the Veterans Services, Aids and Awards office in Fairchild Hall.

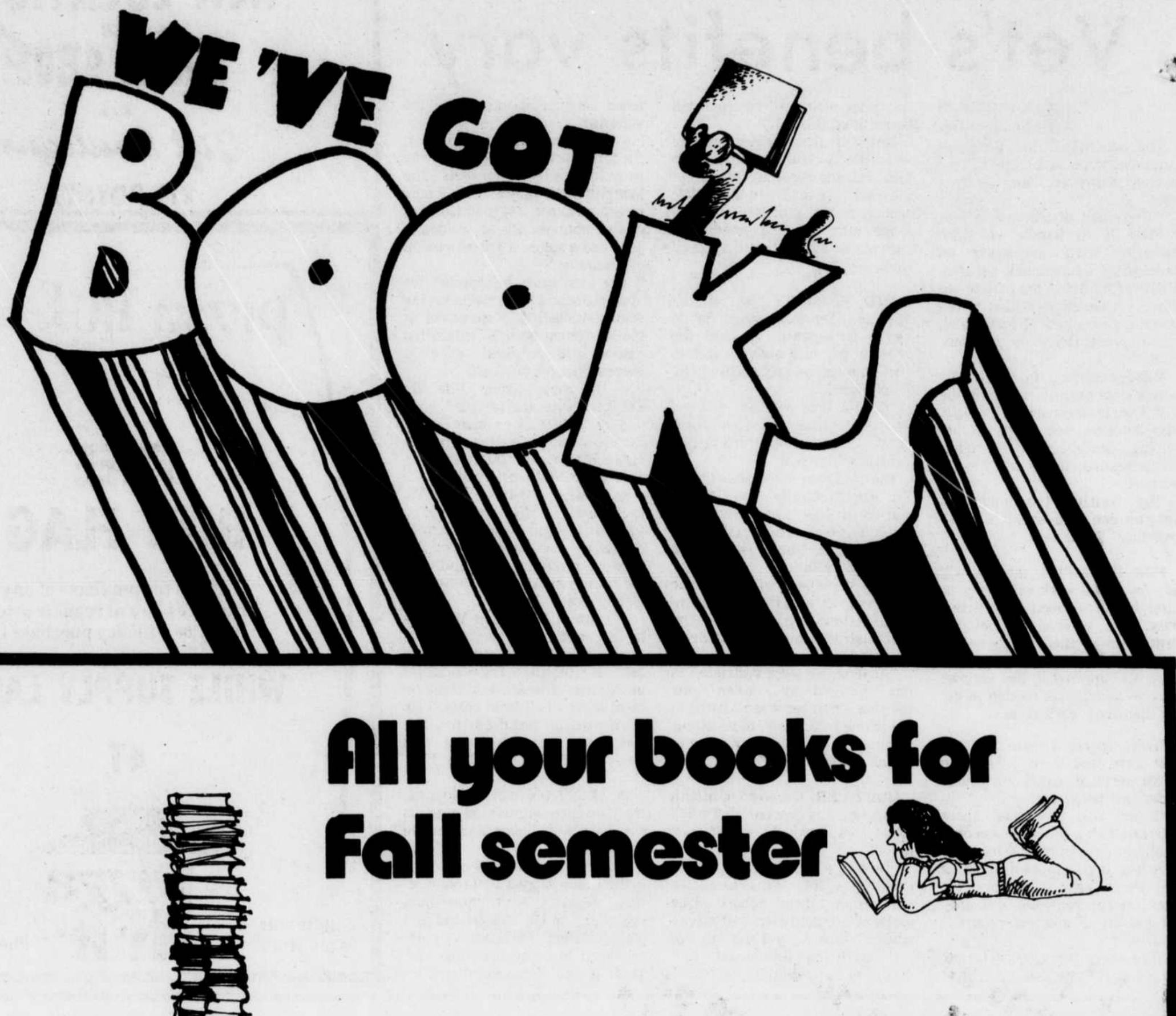
IN ADDITION to these benefits, the VA representative on campus can help with house and mobile home loans.

Thull said a table will be set up in the Union August 26 through 28. Any veteran with questions pertaining to his educational and other entitled VA benefits is encouraged to come and talk with Thull or one of his assistants.

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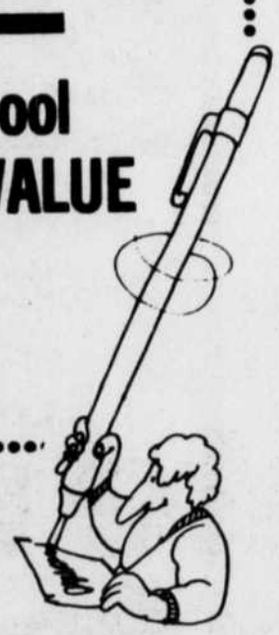
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Correction

In a July 23rd feature article on Dr. John Cortner, a local chiropractor-acupuncturist, the Collegian incorrectly stated that Cortner had studied neurosurgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

In fact Cortner did not. He did learn acupuncture, while in America, under Peking doctors and is certified to practice chiropractic and acupuncture in Kansas.

Jury ponders Kent State civil suit

CLEVELAND (AP) — No early verdict was expected as jury deliberations resume today in the $46-million civil damages suit resulting from the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The complexity of the case alone is expected to result in lengthy deliberations. With 13 plaintiffs and 29 defendants, the jury will face about 350 separate decisions.

The question before the jury centers on whether 29 present and former state officials and Ohio National Guardsmen are personally liable for the injuries and deaths at Kent State on May 4, 1970.

THE CASE went to the jury Friday after 14 weeks of testimony and two hours of instruction from U.S. District Court Judge Donald Young.

The jury, six men and six women, deliberated for six hours Friday and eight hours Saturday before taking Sunday off with U.S. Marshals watching them. The jury was placed under guard last week after a juror revealed he had been threatened and assaulted in connection with the case.

Four students were killed and nine wounded when guardsmen opened fire as they moved across the campus to disperse an antiwar rally. The civil suit was filed by the wounded students and by parents of the dead.

DEFENDANTS include Gov. James Rhodes; former Atty. Gen. Sylvester Eel Corso and Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, the guard commanders; former Kent State President Robert White, and 25 present and former guardsmen.

Plaintiffs in the case told the jury the shooting was an unprovoked and unwarranted action which deprived the students of their lives and liberty.

Defendants argued they were carrying out their lawful duties on the campus and fired to protect themselves from a mob.

Rightists mob office building in Portugal

LEIRIA, Portugal (AP) — Besieged Communists used fireworks and rifle grenades Sunday to drive back a mob trying to burn down their party headquarters in this town 75 miles north of Lisbon.

More than 300 anti-Communists carrying staves and clubs ran for cover as the grenades exploded in the streets. About 75 army commandos, lined up in front of the Communist office building, fired their weapons into the air and then forced the demonstrators back across a bridge into a park. No injuries were reported.

The attack on the Communist headquarters followed a rally called by Roman Catholic Bishop Alberto Cosme do Amaral to protest the radical shift by the leftist military government of Premier Vasco Goncalves.

ABOUT 5,000 persons gathered for the rally and chanted slogans expressing opposition to abortion, pornography and Goncalves.

Banners read, "If we are not the people, where are they?", referring to the military leaders' claim of having a special alliance with the public.

In Evora, 100 miles east of Lisbon, leftists held a rally and were told to repay violence with violence. Manuel Tengarrinha, a leader of the pro-Communist Democratic Movement, told his followers, "If it is necessary we will not hesitate to take up arms."

The civilian demonstrations were coupled with surprise "maneuvers" by army units opposed to Communist-backed Goncalves.

The anti-Goncalves units had access to most of the approaches to Lisbon, but a light artillery regiment listed among the few units backing the premier was astride the main highway on the northern outskirts of the capital.

MOBILE howitzers were parked at the gates of the barracks of the pro-Goncalves regiment. Sandbags had been stacked in defensive positions inside the camp. Soldiers in camouflage uniforms manned anti-aircraft emplacements.

Aides to Goncalves interpreted a statement from President Francisco da Costa Gomes as meaning he also was backing the premier.

But politically moderate officers deep in plotting against Goncalves discounted these developments and confidently forecast the premier would be out of power within the next few days.

Meanwhile, former President Antonio de Spinola said in an interview from exile in Rio de Janeiro that his newly founded "resistance and combat" movement was operating inside Portugal with the aim of replacing the current regime with a democratic government.

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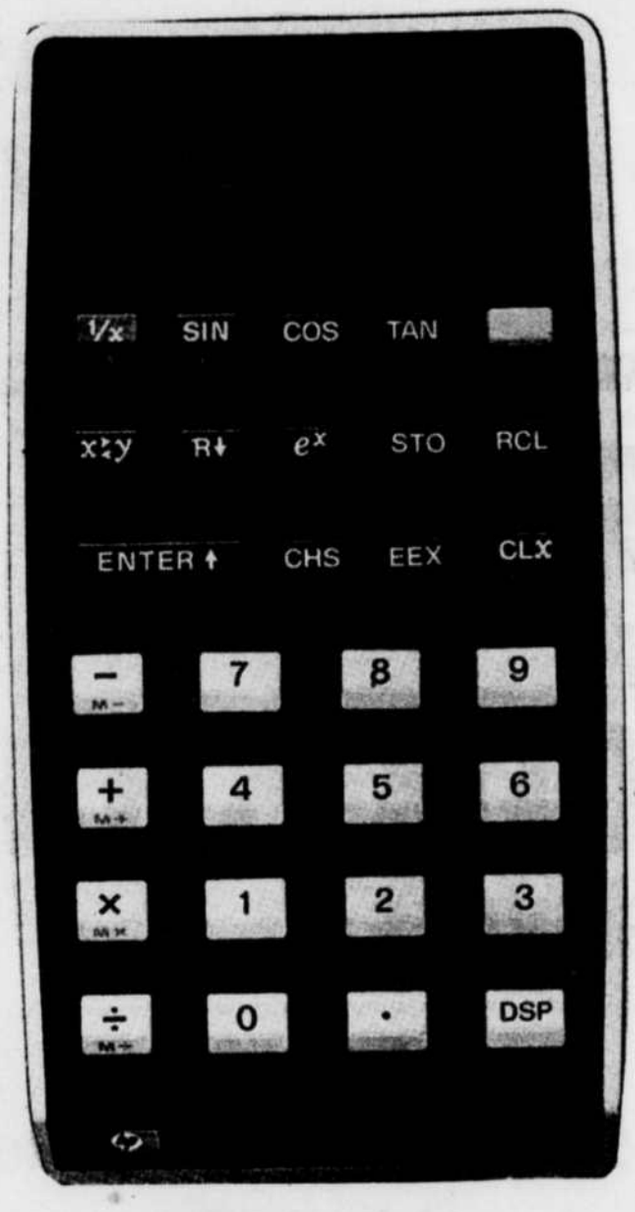
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'Cats begin new era

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

A new coaching staff, a new attitude, a new offense and a solid defense.

These are the ingredients Wildcat faithful are hoping will turn a disappointing 1974 season into the second winning football season at K-State since 1954.

The coaching staff is headed by Ellis Rainsberger, a two-time all-Big Seven performer at K-State in the mid 50's. He will be assisted by eight new Wildcat aides and Bob Weber, the offensive coordinator the past two years under Vince Gibson.

Rainsberger, who maintains a low-keyed yet enthusiastic attitude, is making no promises for the upcoming season. He understands the toughness of the Big Eight Conference.

"I don't think you can just leap to the top all at once," he said.

But that new attitude among Wildcat players is evident. Having concluded two-a-day practices last week with a controlled scrimmage Saturday, Rainsberger noted the players effort.

"WE'VE GOT a lot of work to do but the effort has been real good," he said.

Rainsberger returned to his alma mater after spending the past two seasons as offensive and recruiting coordinator at the University of Wisconsin. Among the first things the Cat head mentor did was to abandon the Veer T offense of the Gibson regime and install the Slot I formation.

Offensively, the Cats return 15 lettermen, including four starters from the 1974 season. When beginning to evaluate the offensive potential of a football team, the quarterback comes to mind first. The team received a serious blow when Arthur Bailey was dropped from the squad during the summer.

Bailey, who started three games for K-State last season, failed to meet certain academic and athletic requirements.

But all is not lost. Sophomore Joe Hatcher, who pressed Bailey for the No. 1 job throughout spring drills returns, as do sophomore transfer Larry

sports

Crawford and junior letterman Tom Merrifield.

Hatcher entered fall drills as the No. 1 man but following Saturday's scrimmage Rainsberger indicated the position was still up for grabs.

A host of players are vying for the remaining backfield positions. Among them are Roscoe Scobey, the Cats leading rusher in 1974, junior lettermen L.T. Edwards and Carlos Whitfield and senior lettermen Regan Steiner and James Couch. Rainsberger may have found a sleeper during the first scrimmage Saturday in sophomore Dave Reynolds.

"Dave Reynolds looked 'good and Whitfield and Scobey ran well also," he said.

THE SLOT BACK position appears to be in good hands. Those hands belong to Mike Harris, a 6-5 transfer from Tampa University. Harris could provide the Cats with the big play with his receiving and running abilities.

The number one worry following spring drills was the offensive line and Rainsberger remains concerned following the first week of fall drills.

Compounding the situation are injuries to 1974 starters Mark Zier and Tim Wasemiller.

A pair of speedsters, Alonzo Wade and Stan Ross, will occupy the split end position. Top candidates at tight end are Dave Chambliss and Paul Coffman.

Defensively the Cats return 20 lettermen, seven starters and five part-time starters. And there are some outstanding athletes in the bunch.

The defensive line will be anchored by Theopilis Bryant at nose guard. Bryant, who led the defense a year ago in tackles, while playing linebacker, appears destined to become a great one.

Bryant will be flanked by tackles Rickey Gray and Roy Shine, the 1974 nose guard. Other lettermen are Alton Carson and A.J. Smith.

Two-year starter Lou Wegerer heads the defensive ends and will be joined by either Vic Chandler or Perry Viers.

The Cats return two solid linebackers in Carl Pennington and Gary Spani. Both are considered all-Big 8 material.

THE DEFENSIVE secondary lost three starters from a year ago but return some good athletes in Paul Smith, Rocky Osborn, Jim Lembright, Dennis Frazee and Marvin Switzer.

The new era begins in earnest Sept. 13 when the Cats travel to Tulsa to meet the Golden Hurricane in the non-conference opener.

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NCAA changes rule

K-State men's athletic department officials have mixed views about the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association rule changes.

One of the major changes was a limit placed on the number of paid campus visits which an institution may provide to prospective student athletes in each sport. Football has a limit of 75 athlete paid visits, basketball has a limit of 12, baseball a limit of seven and track and cross-country a limit of eight.

An institution cannot permit more than one expense-paid visit to a campus by an athlete nor may a prospective athlete accept more than one expense-paid visit to more than six schools.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said the limit on campus visitations will hurt K-State because it is not close to a metrapolitan area like UCLA where athletes can easily visit the school without paid expenses.

THE NCAA also cut the number of scholarships for all sports except football and basketball to 80 at any one time. Wilson said this move would help the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State.

"It will really help our non-revenue-producing sports by making the powerhouses live like us," Wilson said.

Total football scholarships for Division I schools like K-State were cut from 105 to 95 beginning with the 1977-78 school year. Also, the number of football coaches in the Division I schools reduced to one head coach, eight assistant coaches, and two part-time assistant coaches. K-State presently has one head coach and nine assistant football coaches.

EFFECTIVE immediately is the reduction of traveling squads. Football teams may suit up 48 players on the road and 60 at home; basketball may take only 10 players on the road and suit up 13 at home; cross-country nine on the road and 11 at home; outdoor track 27 on the road and 34 at home; indoor track 22 on the road and 28 at home; and baseball 18 on the road and 23 at home.

ERNIE BARRETT, athletic director, who along with Robert Snell, head of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council represented K-State at the NCAA meetings in Chicago August 13, 14 and 15, said the Big Eight voted against 90 per cent of the NCAA changes.

Many schools seemed to be "taking a shot" at the Big Eight, Wilson said.

Barry Switzer, head coach at Oklahoma, was visibly upset by the NCAA changes.

"We've taken a step backward toward mediocrity," Switzer said. "We want to keep our football program on a level with the national prestige it now holds."

Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

West	W	L	GB	East	W	L	GB
Oakland	77	51	—	Boston	78	51	—
Kansas City	69	57	7	Baltimore	69	57	7½
Chicago	64	64	13	New York	63	63	15½
Texas	58	67	17½	Cleveland	62	67	16
Minnesota	57	72	20½	Milwaukee	60	69	18
California	51	77	26	Detroit	60	71	19

National League

East	W	L	GB	West	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	72	56	—	Cincinnati	84	44	—
Philadelphia	69	58	2½	Los Angeles	68	60	16
St. Louis	69	59	3	San Francisco	63	66	21½
New York	66	62	6	San Diego	56	69	25
Chicago	60	70	13	Atlanta	57	73	28
Montreal	54	72	17	Houston	50	82	36

Royals win, gain on Oakland

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hal McRae drove in two runs to back a combined seven-hitter by Al Fitzmorris and Doug Bird as the Kansas City Royals ended a three-game losing streak with a 5-2 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

McRae's fifth homer of the season came in the first off Roric Harrison, 6-5. He drove in the second run of a two-run fifth with a ground ball.

THE ROYALS picked up a full game on the A's, who lost to Milwaukee. The win brought the Royals to within seven and a half games of the league leading A's.

The Royals will be facing the Baltimore Orioles in a three game series and will pitch rookie Dennis Leonard against the Orioles Doyle Alexander in todays opener.

The Royals are 19-11 under Whitey Herzog who took over from Jack McKeon July 24.

Coaches ready to organize clubs

Swimming and gymnastics are not dead yet.

After being dropped by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, women's swimming and gymnastics are planning to reorganize as sports clubs through Recreational Services at K-State.

Mike Wittlieff, swimming coach, and Lorine McKeeman, women's gymnastics coach, plan an organizational meeting in Ahearn Field House today at 3:30. Any men or women interested in gymnastics or swimming are invited to attend.

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Winning football = no debt

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Football. Winning football. People in the stands.

That's what it all boils down to.

Last season's football income dropped drastically. The results of this loss of income were revealed in July when the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) announced that the K-State men's athletic department was $365,000 in debt.

And so, the IAC swung its financial axe. The blow was a potentially devastating yet necessary move to get K-State athletics back on a sound financial footing, council members said.

The IAC made a $185,740 reduction July 25 in the men's athletic department's budget. Golf, tennis and wrestling were dropped off the budget completely, while track and cross-country was cut $5,170, baseball was cut $32,990, the Wildcat Club was cut $41,000 and $36,700 was cut from the general operating expenses.

The men's athletic department was left with a budget of $1,793,760 for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Football and basketball were not cut.

SINCE THEN a major fund-raising campaign has been started to alleviate the $365,000



debt. Ernie Barrett, athletic director, has gotten 15 people to pledge $5,000 each thus far, and a state-wide "Fill It Up With Purple Pride" campaign has been launched to help erase the deficit.

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, said the purpose of the drive is to get the state of Kansas totally involved in solving the athletic department's financial problems by increasing memberships in the Wildcat Club, an organization which requires various amounts for membership. The drive also involves a state-wide campaign selling season football tickets for the upcoming season.

"I'm encouraged that the people of Kansas are responding to our dilemma," Barrett said. "But the secret to our success is still the attitude of our students. In 1970 we had 13,000 students and we sold 11,000 season student football tickets. Last year we had 16,000 students and sold only 6,100. My hope is that our new look in football and renewed enthusiasm will get our students' support."

Barrett is convinced the financial woes of the department could be solved in a year or two. Football, he said, must bear the cross of solving the problem.

"EVERYONE wants a winner," he said. "I think the three-year probation (1970-72) is what killed us. Since then, we've had a difficult time in recruiting and haven't been able to win. Hopefully we can overcome this if we all start working toward a common goal."

Wilson believes K-State may have weathered the financial storm ahead of other major universities.

"I don't think some universities know what they're going to be getting into," Wilson said. "I think we'll be on the upswing while others are just getting on a rocky road."

Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said a few early season wins by the football team could get K-State enthusiasm back.

"Football is responsible for generating 70 per cent of our operating income," Rothermel said. "Students are excited about success. If we can turn our football program around we'll certainly get our students excited again. Without success in football we're going to continue to have problems."

The eventual goal of the athletic department, Wilson said, is to reinstate as many of the eliminated sports as possible.

"As soon as we're financially able, we'd like to reinstate those sports to the point where they're competitive with other Big Eight schools," Wilson said. "We want to have a broad athletic program supporting as many sports as we're financially able."

One way to help the athletic department may be to sell the athletic dormitory, a move which has been seriously considered by department officials since June.

"If we can find the right buyer, we're interested in selling the dorm," Barrett said. The dorm is in need of $300,000 "face-lift," which includes new furniture and air-conditioning system and fixing a leaky basement.

PRESIDENT DUANE ACKER is also encouraged at the progress being made in solving the department's financial dilemma.

"The university has recognized the department problem and the IAC has taken very definite steps to move toward solving these problems," Acker said. We've already come a long way. Anytime you have to remove funds and thus reduce students' opportunities to participate, you're sorry about it. But there was no alternative in getting our house in order."



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Israel, Egypt close in on nonagression pact

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said late Sunday that Israel and Egypt have agreed to establish matching surveillance stations in the Sinai Desert as part of a proposed nonagression agreement.

The development boosted hopes that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger could wrap up a new Sinai settlement within the next few days. Both he and Allon said they were optimistic.

KISSINGER told reporters after a five-hour session with the Israeli negotiating team that Israel and Egypt also are settling their differences on new lines to be taken by their forces when Israel withdraws from the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes.

Allon said an Israeli surveillance station would be set up on the western edge of Gidi pass as Israeli troops pull back to the east and Egypt would have a similar station on Gidi's eastern foothills.

In Egypt, presidential spokesperson Tahseen Bashir said the Cairo government considers the current Sinai negotiations "fluid and promising." He made the comment after Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts met twice for a total of three hours to review reports Kissinger sent from Israel.

"ON MOST major items agreement is close," Kissinger said as he prepared to shuttle back to Alexandria today to explore remaining and unspecified differences with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

But he added, "You can run into difficulties and I don't want to make a final judgment."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesperson said at least two more Kissinger shuttles between Jerusalem and Alexandria would be needed to complete the settlement.

Still partly unresolved is whether Americans alone or mixed U.S.-Israeli teams would man a half dozen minor posts in the Gidi-Mitla areas. In any event, Kissinger has told the Israelis the agreement would be held up until the U.S. Congress authorizes the use of American technicians with a "binding vote." Some of the technicians would be former employes of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

Union chiefs strain in vain to halt strike

(Continued from p. 1)

dispute and trying to talk the miners into returning to work. And UMW President Arnold Miller scheduled a special meeting in Washington today of the union's 21-member executive board to discuss the strike.

Miners are expected to gather in Charleston today to protest the court appearance of a Logan County miner who was jailed briefly last week for picketing in violation of court orders. The miner was released from jail to attend a brother's funeral, but U.S. District Judge K. K. Hall said that if the strike continued the miner would have to reappear in court today to either purge himself of contempt of court or return to his cell.

The strike has had little effect so far on other areas of the coalfield economy. Railroads have continued to serve mines in the region not affected by picketing and the gradual buildup of the walkout has not bitten too deeply into stockpiles at power companies and steel mills.

MANY MINERS forced out by picketing have spent the time working on their homes and gardens.

Despite the court orders and union pleas, there is a tradition — spawned by the difficulty in getting coal companies 40 years ago to recognize the UMW — that no miner will cross a picket line. Some have also claimed that pickets threatened them with violence if the continued to work.

The strike first erupted in Logan County, south of Charelston, when miners walked out to protest the slowness of arbittrating the firing of a miner.

Library hours begin today

Farrell Library's main library area, basement study area and reserve desk begin regular operating hours today.

The main library will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday hours are 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours are 2 to 11 p.m.

The basement and reserve desk will remain open beyond the main library until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

LABOR DAY weekend hours will be shortened on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Labor Day, Sept. 1, it will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., and basement and reserve areas will remain open until 1 a.m.

Regular hours will resume Sept. 2.

Southerners drop Rocky

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Thirteen Southern state Republican chairpersons agreed this weekend that President Ford should drop Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976.

The unanimous agreement came during a meeting of party chairpersons from Southern and border states. Howard "Bo" Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, attended the meeting.

"That's all we talked about, replacing Rockefeller," said Clarke Reed of Mississippi, head of the Southern Republican State Chairperson's Association.

"They feel Rockefeller on the ticket would hurt his (Ford's) re-election chances. Age is a factor, but philosophy is the main thing."

LOUISIANA GOP chairperson Jim Boyce said the group would prefer "almost anybody" to Rockefeller. Former Treasury Secretary John Connally and Sen. Howard Baker, Tennesee Republican, were mentioned as possibilities.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser, one of the first Southern elected officials to announce his support for Ford, said Rockefeller's age, 67, is the reason he opposes the former New York governor as vice president.

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Kopechne's critical of Ted's story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of Mary Jo Kopechne indicated in an article published by New Times magazine that they are not satisfied with Sen. Edward Kennedy's account of the auto mishap that took their daughter's life.

In what New Times describes as the first interview given by the Kopechnes to an American publication since the accident six years ago, they say they believe Mary Jo was sleeping in the back seat of Kennedy's car when it plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island.

HER MOTHER, Gwen Kopechne, is quoted further as saying she believes Kennedy "was still confused" about the mishap when he made his first statements and also was the victim of bad advice.

"He had poor advice, right from the time it happened. I think he got so involved in this lousy advice and then couldn't back out and tell the truth. He got deeper and deeper and deeper into it," Mrs. Kopechne is quoted as saying in the magazine article to be published Monday.

Mary Jo was a 28-year-old former campaign worker for Kennedy's brother, Robert, and attended a party with a group of other persons on the small island adjoining Martha's Vineyard on the night of July 18, 1969.

KENNEDY'S sworn statement is that he was returning to his hotel and taking Mary Jo back to hers when he made a wrong turn and accidentally drove off the bridge. He said he managed somehow to escape from the submerged car but was unable to rescue the girl.

Gerald Kelley, editor of a Martha's Vineyard weekly called the Grapevine, said the interview was conducted in July. He said the Kopechnes at the time were visiting the island and met Kelley through John Farrar, the skin diver who pulled Mary Jo's body from the car.

According to the magazine, the Kopechnes said they believed that Mary Jo had gone to sleep in the rear seat of the Kennedy car and "happened to be in the car when it took off."

Mrs. Kopechne was quoted as saying they hold "so bitter a feeling," against Joseph Gargan, a cousin of Kennedy, and Paul Markham, a former U.S. attorney, both of whom were at the party and according to later accounts, also went to the accident scene to try to rescue Mary Jo.

"WHAT HURTS MOST," Joseph Kopechne is quoted as saying, "is to think that my daughter had to be left there all night. At least his (Kennedy's) two buddies could have telephoned. There was an outside possibility my kid could have been saved."

Kopechne also said, according to the magazine, that he and his wife rejected an autopsy of their daughter later because "we were made to believe that the autopsy was primarily to find out if my daughter was pregnant."

"There were so many things happening. We were being hit from all sides — north, south, east and west," he is quoted as saying.

Study says Boston transit system best

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston has the best mass transit system in the United States and Miami the worst, the Council on Municipal Performance (COMP) reported Sunday.

New York, with far and away the largest system, was ranked 20th in the nation by COMP, a non-profit research group which studies municipal effectiveness.

SAN FRANCISCO, which recently opened the new BART surface and subway system, ranked second, but Los Angeles was a dim 27th.

The ratings were based on federal data on how people get back and forth to work. They take into account the percentage of the population using public transportation, employment density, economic level of city residents and extent of public transportation networks.

Deploring the dominance of the private automobile, COMP called for increased government subsidies for public transport and increased taxes on cars.

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Twin kidney recipients released from center

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Identical twins who received kidney transplants from an unrelated donor July 20 were released Saturday from the University of Kansas Medical Center.

A medical center spokesperson said Gerald and Harold Linnen, both 24, were to return to their homes in Wichita.

DR. ARNOLD CHONKO says both men now have normal kidney functions and described their health as excellent. They had suffered since birth from a rare kidney disease which caused gradual failure.

The two underwent a five-hour transplant operation and received kidneys from a Wichita man who died July 19th in a car accident.

Chonko says one twin suffered some rejection symptoms, but has responded to medication. Both will return to the medical center in a week for further tests.



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Union food prices increase

Some prices in the Union Stateroom are increasing this fall. However, services to the student also will increase, Terry Adams, director of food services, said.

The price increases were attributed to a $71,000 loss in the self-supporting food service last year, Adams said.

"For the last several years, the K-State Union food service department has sustained a negative net divisional income on the income statement," he said.

"We have literally costed out every product that we sell," Adams said, "and there's a lot more variety out there."

"Hot counter prices have gone up the most," he said.

A FEW items on the grill (like onion rings and ham and cheese sandwiches) have gone up also, Adams said.

Tossed green salad went up 22 cents, but the dressing is now included in the price, he said.

Cream pies that sold for 30 to 40 cents will sell for 35 cents a slice and fruit pies that sold for 40 to 50 cents will sell for 45 cents a slice, Adams said.

The prices have been compared with other places in the area to check on the equity of Union prices, Adams said.

Adams is striving for quality control in Union food service items. Grill items will now have a maximum holding time of 20 minutes and French fries a maximum holding time of eight minutes, Adams said.

IF ANY customer is dissatisfied with his food purchase, he is encouraged to see the supervisor or go to the director, Adams said. A one dollar coupon good for later Union food service purchases will be given to dissatisfied customers, Adams said.

Additional food service areas may be added within the Union this year, Adams said. A buffet luncheon, a pizza place and an ice cream parlor patterned after one in San Francisco have been suggested, he said.

Vegetarian items, more brown and whole grain bread, a selection of teas and a weight-watchers' program are also being considered, he added.

Bid purchasing will replace the previous system of item purchasing, Adams said.

"THERE was a bid-out between Pepsi and Coke for the Dr. Pepper product," Adams said. A savings of $13,395 from the difference between the low bidder's product and the competitor's product is estimated, he said.

Cafeteria redecoration, more student labor (including a student manager program), a suggestion box for customers and employes and a food service committee with student representation are programs Adams hopes to initiate.

Enrollment to surpass prior mark

An all-time high of approximately 17,500 students will be enrolled at K-State by the end of the late enrollment period, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, predicted Friday. Late enrollment continues until September 5.

The increased enrollment came as a surprise to University officials, Gerritz said. Little or no increase had been expected, he said, because the spring '75 K-State graduating class had been the largest ever and the number of graduating high school seniors in Kansas last May declined slightly. Last fall's enrollment of 16,422 had been the previous all-time high.

PRESIDENT Duane Acker was excited by the record enrollment, which includes both full- and part-time students.

"It is evident that the young people of Kansas and their parents respect Kansas State University and the programs of study offered here," Acker said.

Gerritz offered two possible reasons for the unexpected increase.

"As the job market tightened, students who had dropped out of the University decided to return," he said. "Good returns on Kansas farms were also a major factor."

Jo-Rae's UNIFORMS

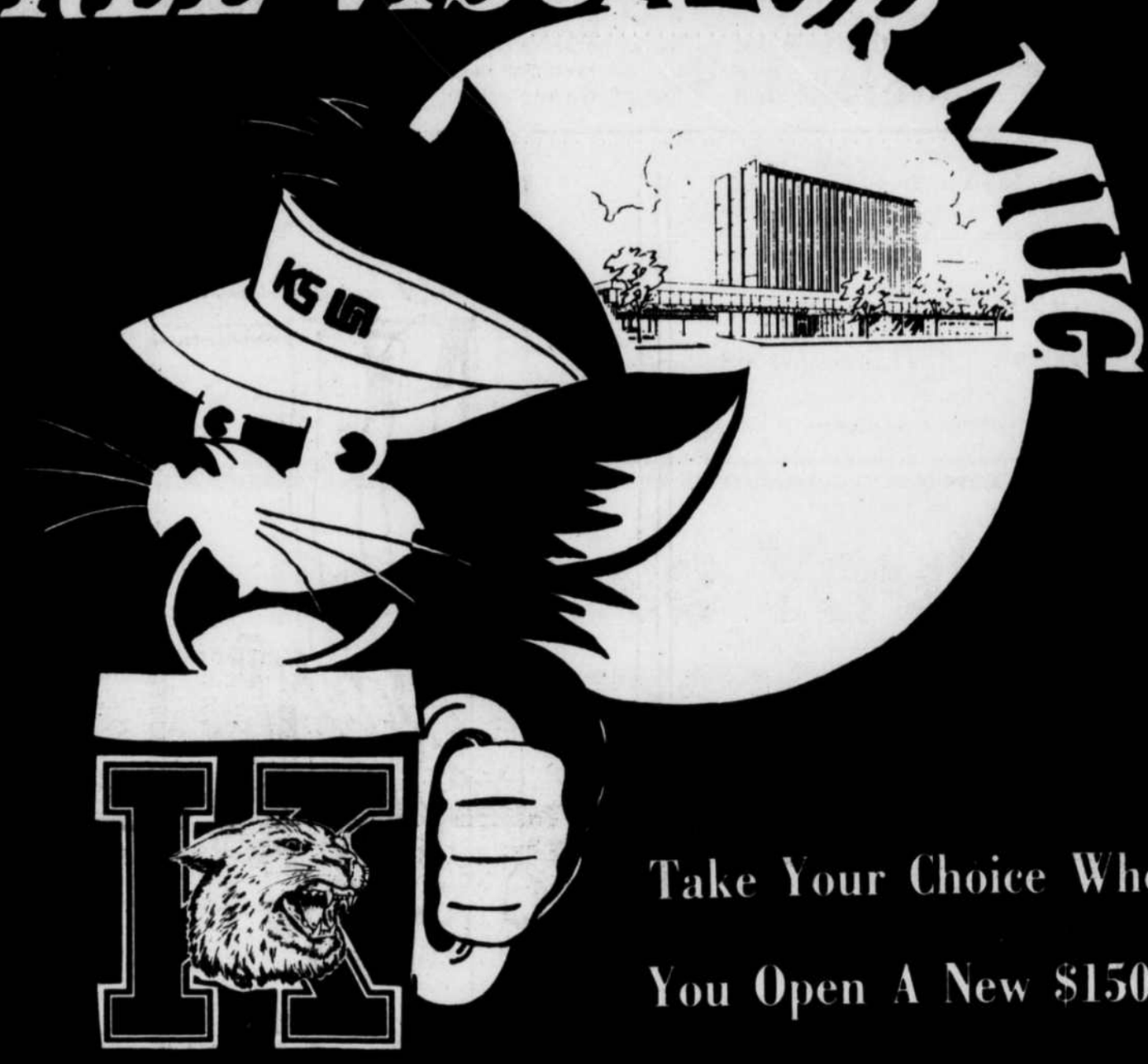
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Oil head balks at decontrol

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairperson of Mobil Oil Corp. said Sunday he opposes immediate total decontrol of petroleum prices because of the potential shock such action might have on the nation's fragile economic recovery.

Mobil thus became the first of the major oil companies to oppose President Ford's decision to let oil price controls expire Aug. 31. The company urged instead a phased decontrol over several years.

Mobil chairperson Rawleigh Warner Jr. said in a letter to Congress that immediate decontrol "could cost American oil consumers about $8 billion annually assuming the present $2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted."

WARNER SAID that beyond the initial impact there would be a ripple effect, the total cost of which nobody really knows. "It could stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs," he said.

There are no price controls now on imported oil or on so—called new oil, domestic crude from wells that went into production since 1972.

President Ford said on Aug. 14 that he would veto an extension of controls on so-called old oil, the nearly two-thirds of domestic production from wells in operation prior to the imposition of controls in mid-1972.

The price of old oil has been held at $5.25 a barrel. Lifting the lid would permit it to rise to the current world market price of about $12 a barrel.

Ford said he would act to soften the economic impact of decontrol by removing the present $2-a-barrel tariff on import oil. The administration said the net effect would be an increase of one or two cents a gallon in the price of gasoline.

BUT OTHER analyses project a more severe impact. One House study estimated consumer prices would rise one to two per cent and could put 800,000 additional people out of work.

Phased decontrol would be "a sound compromise between conflicting interests in that it cushions the impact of higher prices on the consumer over a longer period of time. At the same time, it provides the oil producer with gradually increasing earnings," Warner said.

Rent - A - Picture

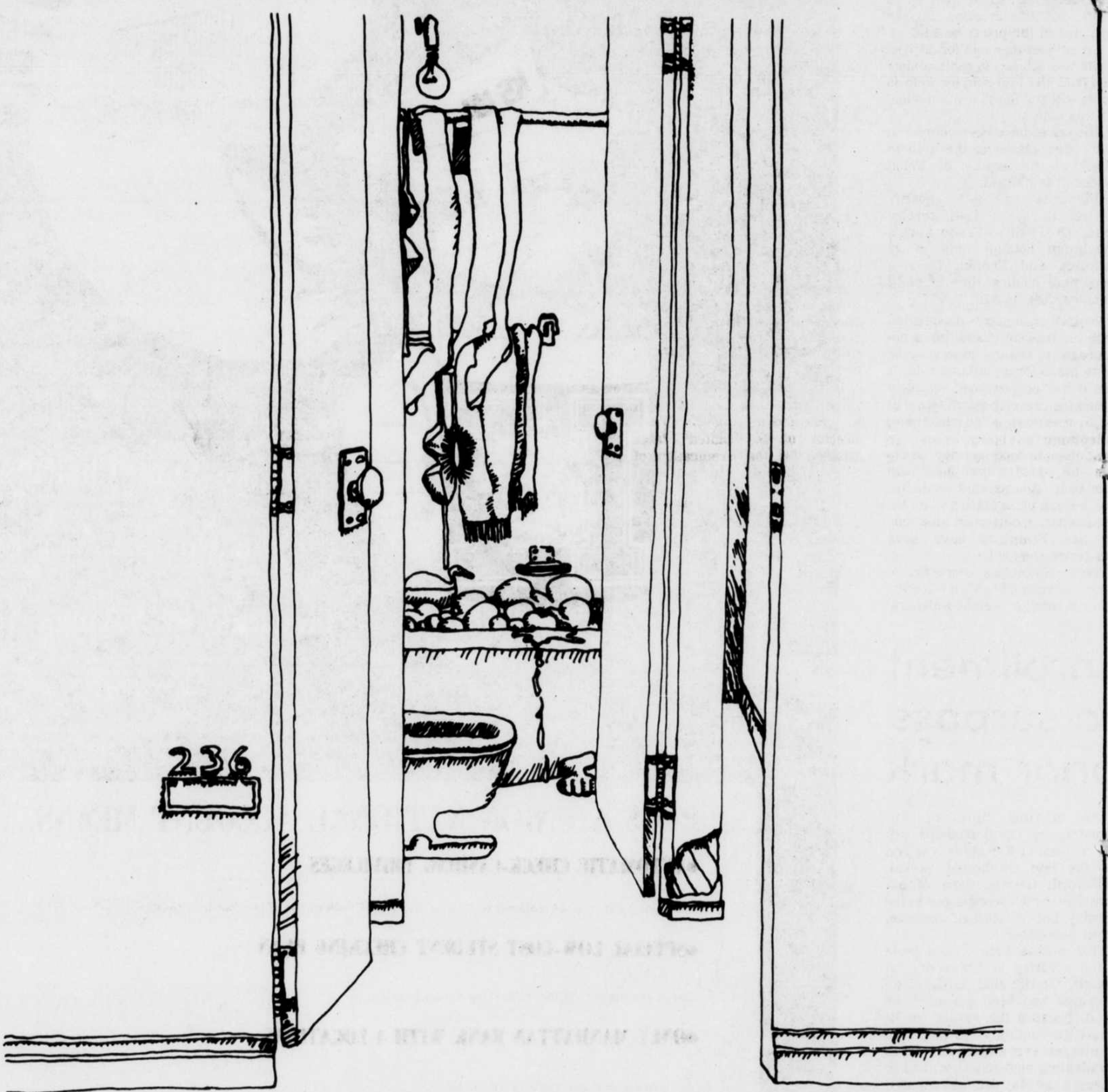
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Photo by Vic Winter

Fire Damage

Clean-up operations for the July 29 fire continue on the south side of the 300 block of Poyntz Ave. The fire destroyed eight businesses and a fraternal lodge while causing water damage to several others.

Drop-add underway today; late enrollment to Sept. 5

Students may begin dropping and adding classes today, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Students have until October 24 to drop courses without a WD or WF being recorded.

Students who withdraw from school may receive a 100 per cent refund through Friday. Each subsequent week that figure drops 10 per cent until October 3, when students can receive a final refund of 50 per cent. No refunds will be given after October 3.

A LATE enrollment fee of $2.50 will be charged until Saturday when a late enrollment fee of $5.00 will be charged until the final enrollment date of September 5. Any students attempting to enroll after September 5 may do so only with the special permission of their respective deans.

Students may sign up to take classes credit-no credit the week of September 8-19. November 25 is the last day a course may be dropped before the end of the fall term.

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Venereal epidemic worse in summer

NEW YORK (AP) — The national epidemic of gonorrhea has taken a seasonal change for the worse. The number of new victims is skyrocketing again.

And that has brought a sharp increase in the toll-free telephone calls to Operation Venus from people across the country seeking advice about gonorrhea or any of a dozen other venereal diseases.

Named after the goddess of love, Operation Venus is a telephone advisory center in Philadelphia manned by young volunteers. Its $40,000-a-year telephone bill is paid by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service and contributions from 30 well-known civic, fraternal, religious and other organizations.

ALL CALLS are confidential and no caller is asked his or her name. 'Venus" supplies names and office hours of clinics or doctors who will test for and treat gonorrhea or other venereal diseases, either free or for a small fee, wherever the caller lives.

Operation Venus is busier now because the weekly rate of new cases of gonorrhea rises to a peak in late summer and early autumn, according to statistics from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. The VD rate declines in winter and early spring.

During August and September of this year, some 21,000 or more new cases of gonorrhea are expected each week. And since far not all cases are reported to health authorities, "actual cases may range as high as 60,000 a week before November," says Joseph A. Chiappa, acting executive director of the United States Alliance for the Eradication of Venereal Disease, headquartered in Philadelphia.

The alliance's 30 members include the Junior Chambers of Commerce, National Parent-Teachers Association, American Academy of Family Physicians, National Urban League and National Education Association. "Venus" is one of its major educational activities.

"OVER THE NEXT three months, Operation Venus expects to counsel at least 10,000 callers," Chiappa said. "Most will be referred to facilities or physicians near their homes where they may be diagnosed and treated at low or no cost."

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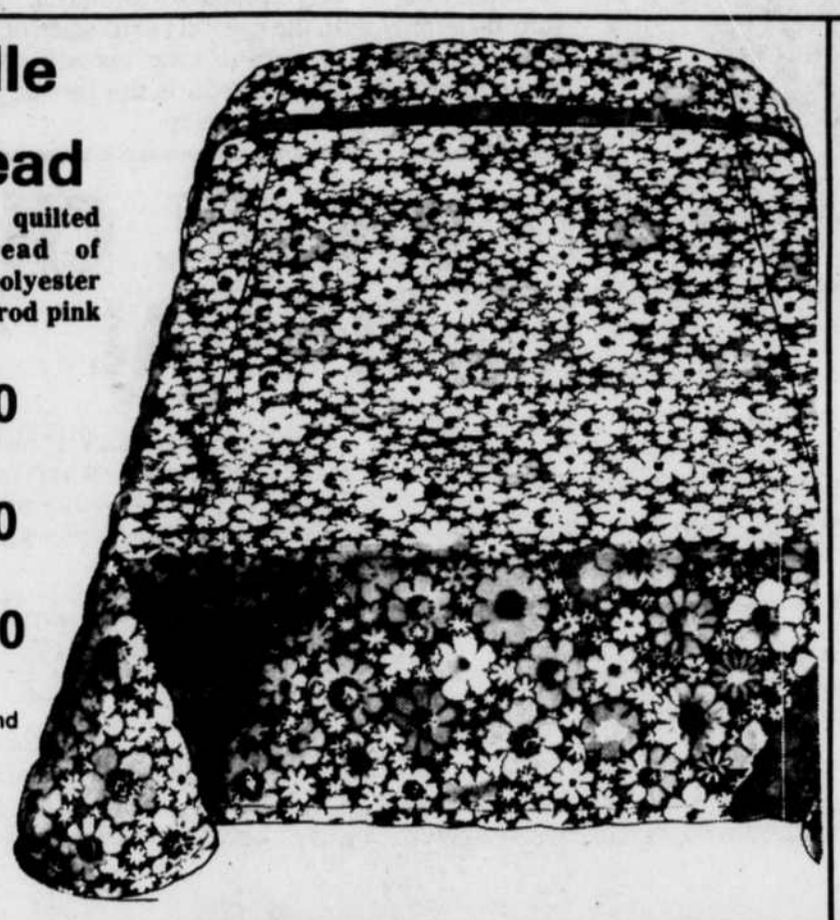
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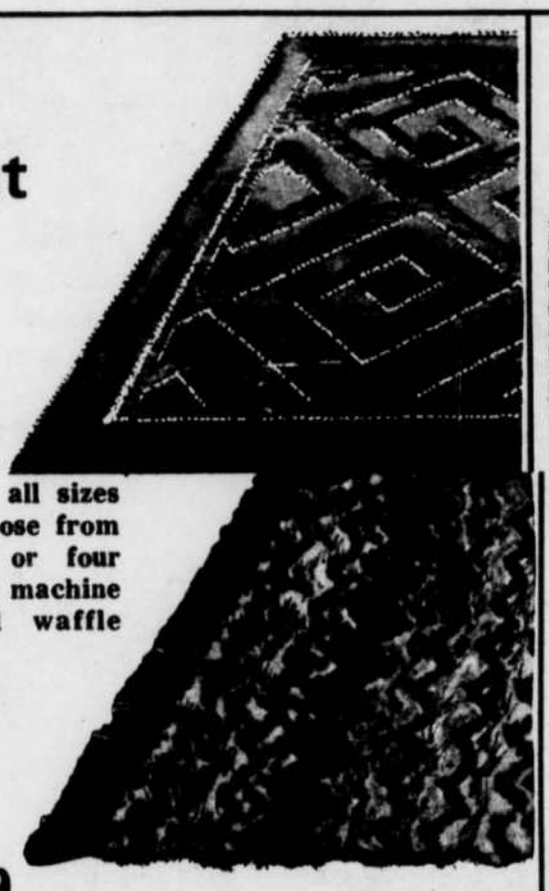
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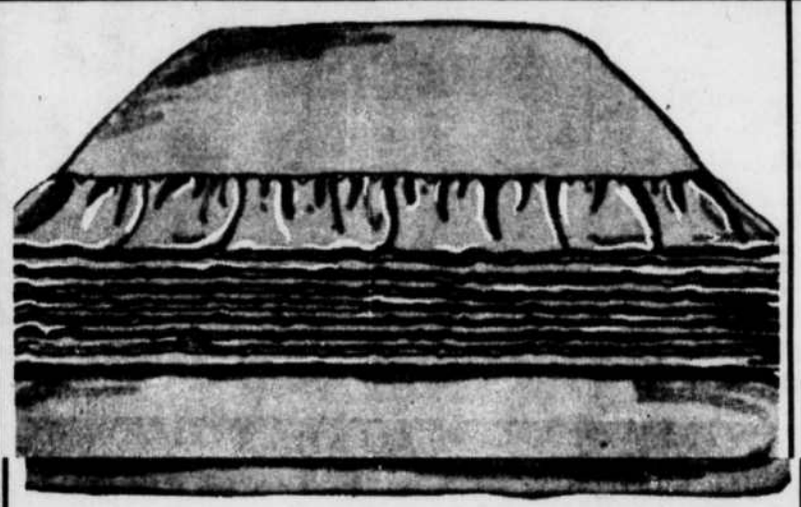


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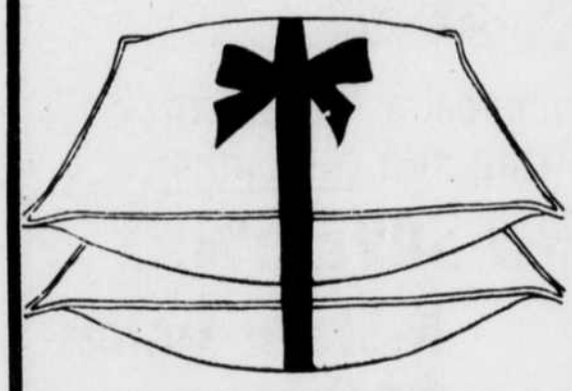
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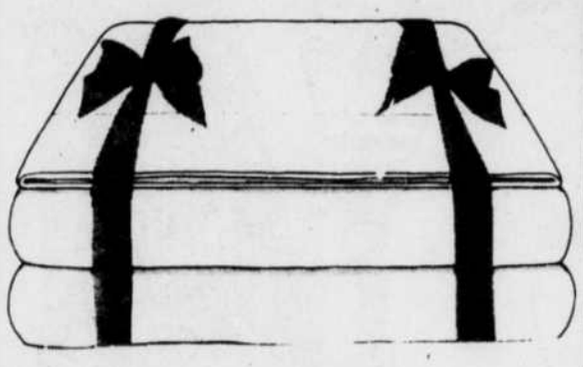


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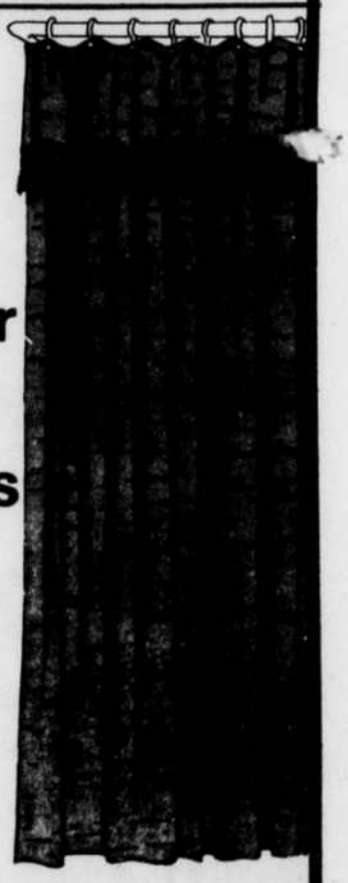
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Offering film alternatives

Kaleidoscope alters format

The Kaleidoscope film series has changed its organization and scope of films, Mark Wille, student coordinator of the series, said.

The international, history and sociology film series have merged with the Kaleidoscope series, although each retains its own identity.

The merger was made to preserve the function of the series — to give K-State an alternative to popular box-office attractions, Wille said.

Wille added that previously the Kaleidoscope series had tried to compete with Feature Films instead of offering an alternative to it.

"WE ARE NOT TRYING to compete with Feature Films. The reason we have two series is to show two kinds of films," he said.

Kaleidoscope films were selected by representatives of the Union Program Council's Kaleidoscope films committee and those associated with the three department-related series.

"We relied on the international, history and sociology people's expertise in the selection of films and gave Kaleidoscope the responsibility of ordering and managing the showing of the films," Wille said.

One of the advantages of the merger is that Kaleidoscope films has a larger operating budget than the other three series.

Although the entire series will be labeled Kaleidoscope films it will be divided into three subtopics: historical, international and alternatives.

Five foreign films have been selected for the fall and subscription tickets will be sold at the first performance. Single admissions will be available at the other four showings.

The historical films were originally an outgrowth of the history department's Western Civilization classes and attendance was required.

Although film attendance is no longer mandatory for most history classes, the films will be shown in chronological order so teachers may assign attendance for class-related films.

ALTERNATIVES films consist of those works not included in the international or history categories that catch the spirit of Kaleidoscope films, Wille said.

In addition to several single films this fall, alternatives will feature a "Back to the Land" series.

Kaleidoscope films is funded by the Union Program Council.

"It's not like Kaleidoscope is on its own," Wille said. If we don't make it somebody else in the Union Program Council may."



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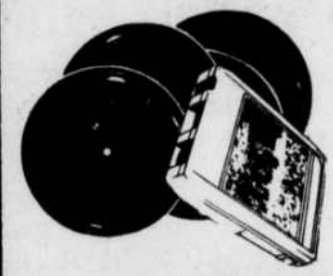
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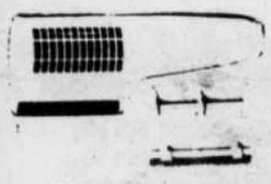
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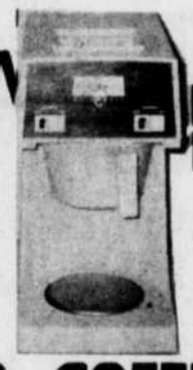
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ADA study shows incumbent edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate running against an incumbent member of Congress faces a $488,505 handicap, according to Americans for Democratic Action.

The liberal political organization, in a study made public Sunday, arrived at this figure by adding up a House member's yearly salary and that of his staff, various allowances for offices and other official and unofficial benefits of holding office, some with estimated values.

Incumbent congressmen would be certain to object to listing all of these items as campaign advantages.

BUT ADA contended that while the items are usually needed to maintain a congressional office and meet constituent needs, they are also available to help win re-election campaigns.

The organization noted that in the last four elections more than 95 per cent of incumbents seeking re-election were successful. And even in 1974 with Watergate causing problems for some Republicans, there was nearly a 90 per cent re-election rate.

"Only a generous system of public financing of congressional campaigns for challengers as well as incumbents can begin to equalize the disparities," he added.

THE REFORM law which will apply to the 1976 election provides public financing for presidential but not congressional candidates.

The ADA said its figure of $488,505 was actually conservative, because it was unable to put a price on such incumbent advantages as heavy news coverage, low rates for use of congressional recording studios and recreational facilities such as the House gymnasium and swimming pool.

Items to which it did attach values were in three categories: $333,725 for salaries and office space; $120,791 for communications and travel and $33,989 for miscellaneous.

Under salaries and office space ADA included $44,625 for the congressman's salary, currently $42,500 but scheduled to increase in October. Also included were $227,220 for staff, $10,480 for an office on Capitol Hill and $15,000 for an office in the district.

COMMUNICATIONS and travel included $80,000 for mail, $4,055 for trips to the district, $13,750 for telephone and telegraph and $6,500 for stationery.

Knight drawings in Farrell exhibit

Drawings by a paleontologist are on display in the first floor of Farrell Library until September 28.

The exhibit consists of pencil and crayon drawings and oil paintings by Charles Knight. It was organized by the Columbus (Georgia) Museum of Arts and Crafts to commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Knight is known for his unusual drawing method. He drew each animal as a skeleton and then constructed its full appearance.

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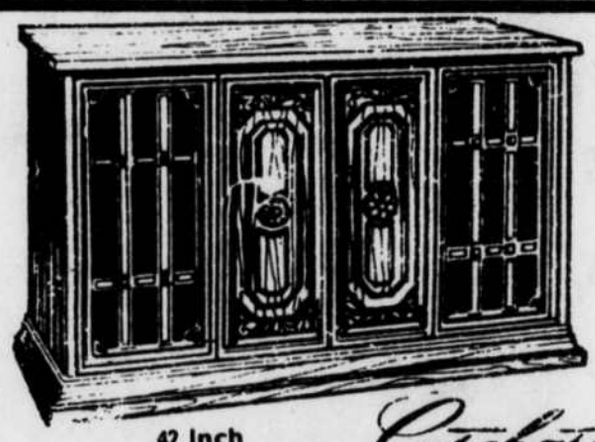
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Beame to beg aid, cut work force in scramble to keep NYC afloat

NEW YORK (AP) — Confronted by a blunt new refusal of a federal bail-out, Mayer Abraham Beame worked Sunday to find the ways and means of saving New York City from a multi-billion dollar default on its obligations.

Given priority, informed sources said, were plans for an appeal to New York Gov. Hugh Carey for an advance of about $800 million in state support not scheduled for payment until after next April 1.

Other elements of Beame's plan, the sources said, include borrowing from the pension funds of municipal workers, further reductions of the city's work force and strict new spending limits for city agencies.

BEAME told newsmen he had ruled out any new taxes for the next three years and also said he had agreed to new, more accurate accounting procedures for the city.

The new accounting procedures have been demanded by the city's bankers and the state-backed Municipal Assistance Corporation.

They say they need to know what the city's debt really is and how much they actually need to raise to get the city through September.

MEANWHILE, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said on the CBS program "Face the Nation" that "it's not the Federal Reserve's responsibility" to prevent a default by New York or any other city.

"New York has ample time, ample opportunity to avoid a default. I'm not willing to assume New York City would go into default.

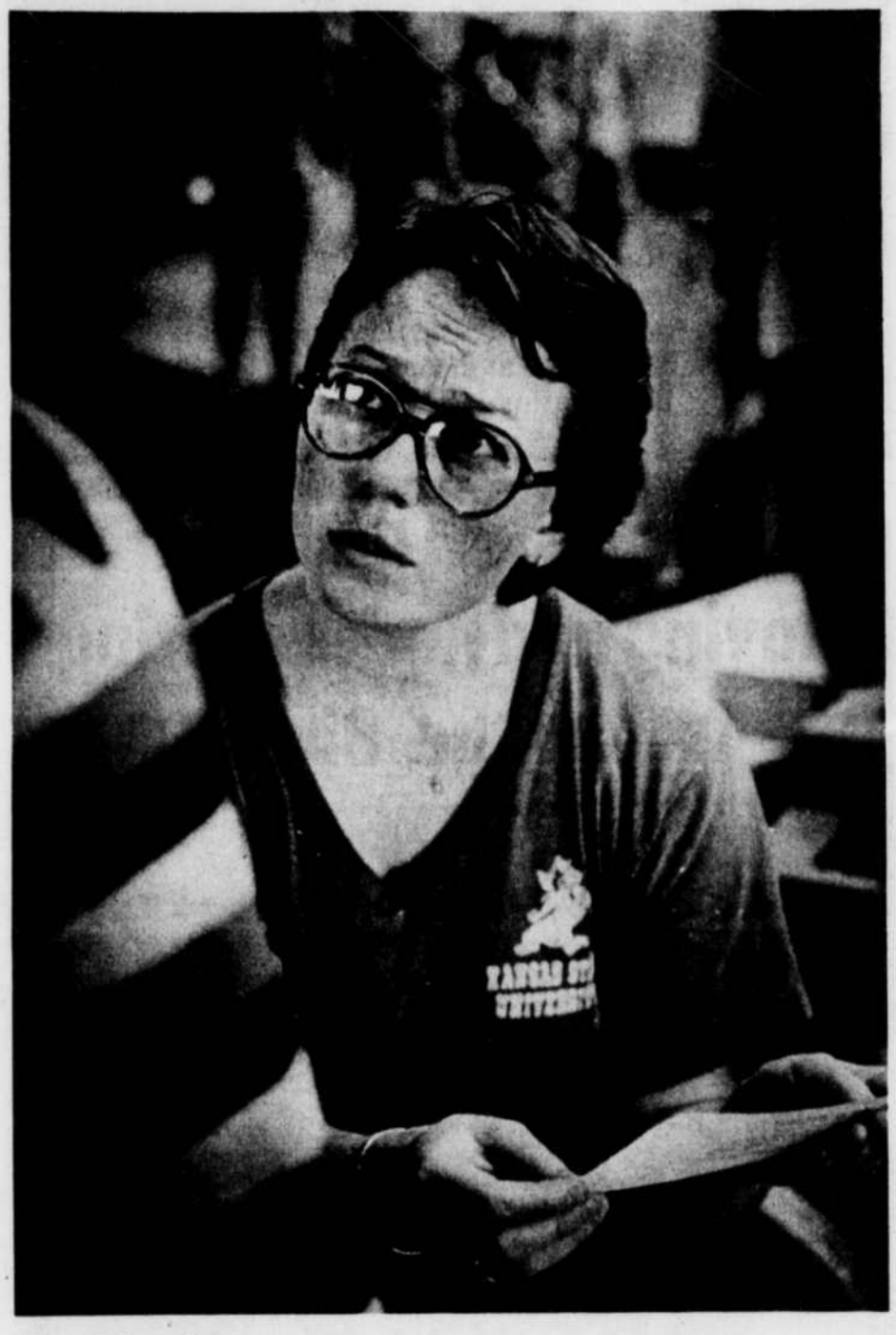
"New York City has mismanaged its finances badly," said Burns.

"It has taken some steps to correct these mistakes and it's clear further steps are needed," he added.

AFTER listening to Burns, the mayor had his staff telephone newsmen to reply:

"I share Chairman Burns' view that the City of New York need not go into default. To this end, I have instituted major and sweeping fiscal reforms.

"As a result of our self-help efforts, together with the support and encouragement of other levels of government, I am confident we can restore invester confidence in this great city."



Baffled?

Registration can even be frustrating for veteran students, as Stacey Worman, junior in family and child development shows with this expression, familiar during enrollment procedures.

Lincoln new lab location for USDA

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A new U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory is to be located in Lincoln, Rep. Charles Thone, Nebraska republican, said Sunday.

The Meat and Poultry Inspection Division lab will employ about 30 persons. They will be mostly professionals such as veterinarians, chemists and biologists, he said.

THE INSPECTION Service, which stations personnel in slaughtering and meat processing plants, has maintained a number of chemical laboratories throughout the nation.

Bacteriological and pathological laboratory work for the service has all been done at Beltsville, Md.

He said the USDA is closing a number of chemical labs and is establishing regional multipurpose facilities.

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Union displays art work for rent this semester

Approximately 100 art works will be available for rental from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today and Tuesday, Michael Broadfoot, Union Program Council art coordinator, said.

The framed art will be in the Union Ballroom for this showing. Previously they were shown in the Little Theatre.

RENT ranges from $1 to $4 per semester and all must be returned to the Student Activities Center, located on the third floor of the Union, by December 19.

To rent one, individuals must sign a contract stating they will be responsible for the work and will be fined for each day it is returned late.

"Most of the prints and original works are gone after the first day," Broadfoot said. "We usually have regulars who rent the works every semester."

K-State campus marks 100th year

Almost unnoticed amid all the fanfare of the American bicentennial, K-State is marking a birthday that is smaller but no less important to people in Manhattan.

It was just a century ago when what is now K-State moved to the present campus from the site of the old Bluemont Central College at 7th and Bluemont Ave.

The campus has changed somewhat since that day 100 years ago.

"At that time," James Carey, KSU historian, said, "there was only one building existing which could be used for classes — and that was a barn!"

TODAY K-STATE has a campus covering over five square miles.

The move to the new campus, known as the "College Farm," occurred in August of 1875, while a Presbyterian minister, John Anderson, was president.

The oldest building on the "College Farm" land that became the new campus was a house which had been erected by the widow of Prof. N.O. Preston.

"The old house of Widow Preston was enlarged to the west in 1920," Carey said. "Old-timers will remember it as the college hospital before it was demolished to make room for the present Student Health building."

Officers arrest 26 officials

Bengalis quiet after coup

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — The assassination of Sheik Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh has brought no change in the grim prospects of the 76 million impoverished Bengalis crowded into a land the size of Florida.

The sheik's death on Aug. 15 had few visible mourners in Bangladesh.

The young officers who killed Mujib in the name of reform and ending corruption have received little public support.

The attitude is striking, considering that Sheik Mujib led the Bengali separatist movement for almost two decades and was regarded as the "father of Bangladesh" when it won independence in a brief but bitter 1971 war with Pakistan.

A CENSORED Associated Press story from Dacca, that country's capital, said the officers have also arrested two former prime ministers under Mujib and 24 other political figures on charges of corruption.

Among those arrested was Tajuddin Ahmed, prime minister in an exiled regime in Calcutta during the 1971 war for independence from Pakistan.

The story said those arrested were charged with amassing wealth "disproportionate to their main sources of income by corrupt practices, anti-social activity, underhanded methods and nepotism."

Almost all the persons reported arrested Saturday were close associates of Shiek Mujib when he was leader of the Awami League in Pakistan and after Bangladesh independence.

The 200 or so officers have not appeared in public since the coup. They eat, sleep and dicker behind the tank-guarded walls of Bangla Bhavan, the colonial-style presidential residence.

Administration officials claimed they have an "uneasy truce" with their military senior commanders and the new president, Khendakar Mushtaque Ahmed.

A radio announcement that the cabinet had decided on a "national hat," the cap customarily worn by new President Khondakar Mushtaque Ahmed, was greeted in Dacca with whispered ridicule.

CABINET sources claimed some of the young officers have agreed to return to the barracks and respect the army chain of command.

"But where will they go?" said a knowledgeable source. "If they go back to the barracks, they will need guards in front and behind them. So, they sleep in the Bangla Bhavan and the generals sleep in their beds at home."

The army appeared under the command of its regular senior officers.

Despite Mujib's role as leader of the independence movement, he was regarded as a man willing to tolerate corruption among his family and friends, even if not corrupt himself.

His apparent assurance of his own popularity tended to cut him off from his own people. But there were signs he felt apprehensive about his position weeks before his death.

According to a close friend, Mujib greeted the news of the bloodless military coup in Nigeria in late July by asking Brig. Shaukat Jamil Choudhury, his military intelligence chief: "Is this what your people will do to me?"

The officer assured Mujib that there was a difference: The Nigerian leader had come to power in a coup, while Sheik Mujib had come to power by the votes and support of his people.

More than two weeks later, Sheik Mujib lay dead in his residence.

Near him was the body of Brig. Jamil.

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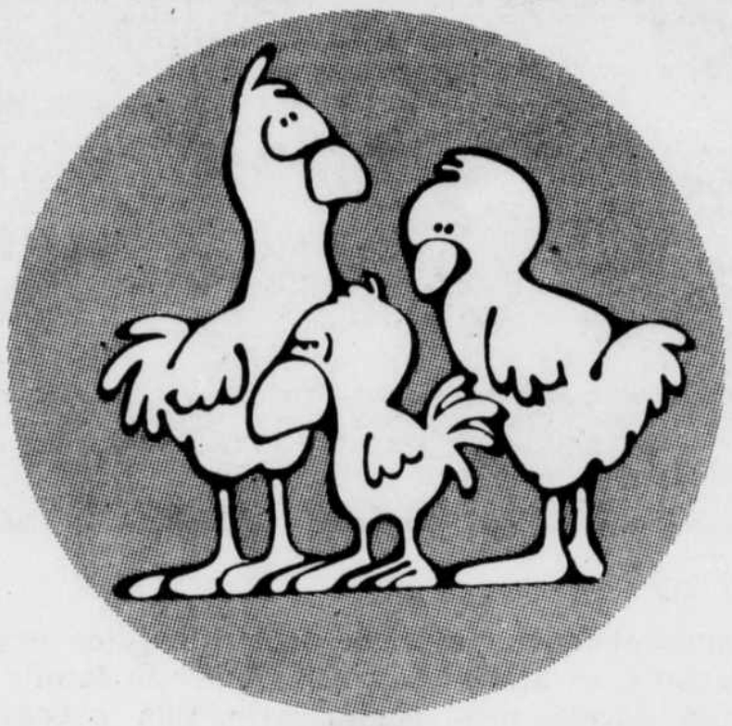
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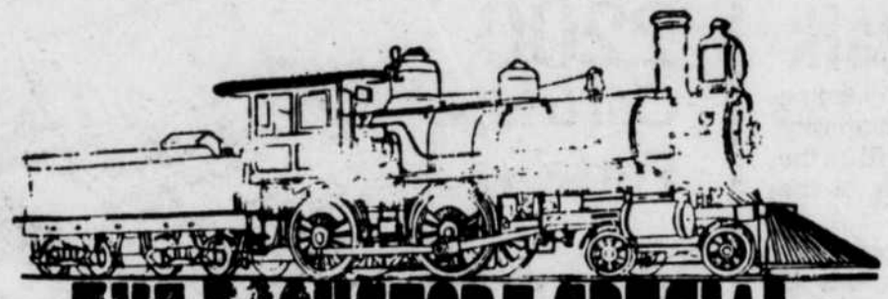
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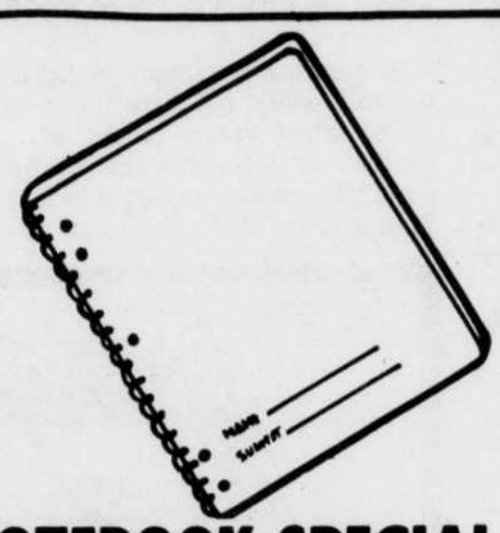


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'Too early to tell' on book situation

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Staff Writer

As usual, both Varney's University Book Store and the K-State Union Book Store expect some shelf shortages this semester. But spokespersons for both said it's too early to tell how large or where the shortages will be.

"I'd say we are in as good or better shape than we ever have been," Don Miles, Union Book Store manager, said. "We won't know where the shortages are until after this fall rush."

"We're always short something," Jon Levin, Varney's manager, said. "At this point, we just don't know where it will be."

LEVIN AND MILES listed the rise in enrollment, last minute textbook changes and late orders as primary reasons for the projected shortages.

"We got some orders in last week for classes that start Monday," Miles said. "Most professors are pretty good about it, though. Those who aren't, give us problems."

Both managers admitted their ordering boils down to an educated guess. The ordering systems are the same as in previous years.

Levin considers course level, past experience with the class and professor, whether the book has been used before and even where the class is located on campus as criteria when he orders. Miles said the Union keeps histories on books, faculty members and courses.

"Things start to fall into a pattern after a while," he said.

"I DON'T know what more we could do," Miles said. "I am open to constructive criticism. My textbook manager has worked his fanny off.

"There is nothing really we can change — we can just pump a little harder," he said.

Both managers do their own ordering, although a publishing house does the actual buying for the Union.

"Professors ask me, 'Why don't you order the number of my estimated enrollment?'," Miles said. "But take this for an example. Last spring in Arts and Sciences, professors projected they would need 74,768 books. We provided 47,892, but sold only 31,869. That's 16,023 in overstock."

Returning unsold books depends upon the title. Usually, a publisher will take back one-fifth of the books, but the bookstore must pay postage.

"We pay postage both ways," Levin said. "The publisher tells us what to charge and then gives us a 20 per cent discount. So we make a 20 per cent profit, minus postage, which runs about four per cent."

MILES SAID the union has been following up on titles since July. Title-wise, he said the Union is in the best shape it has ever been.

"As far as those articles (in last spring's Collegian) are concerned, nothing has been changed (concerning bookstore operation). Some of our problems are built into the system. We can't buck them all."

Ramey opens lecture series with sex talk

One of the country's leading women scientists and an authority in the architecture field will be the first convocation speaker of the semester.

Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at the Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, D.C., will speak September 9 at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium on "Sex and Society." Ramey is also the national president of the Association of Women in Science.

Professor Ian McHarg, chairperson of the department of landscape architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak September 23 at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium on contemporary problems of environment and ecology.

Officials raid shrimp boat

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — U.S. Customs officers raided a shrimpboat as it began unloading an estimated 18 tons of marijuana in a remote coastal area and charged 19 persons with smuggling, federal officers reported Sunday.

The marijuana, from Colombia, South America, would have had a street value of more than $10 million, officers said.

Forty-two customs patrol officers hid in thickets along a stretch of marshland about 50 miles south of Savannah Saturday night and watched the shrimp boat enter the inlet, cross Sapelo Sound, and made the raid after about 100 50—pound bags of marijuana had been unloaded.

THERE WAS one shotgun discharged from the shore, near the shrimp boat, but nobody was hurt, said Ira Morris, customs supervisor at Savannah.

"That was the only shot fired. It was in the dark, and we don't know who fired it," he said.

"We had the boat under surveillance for about a mile and a half or two miles after it came into sight," he said. "We gave them about 20 minutes before we moved in. They had unloaded about 100 bags into several campers."

The shrimpboat Hazel B, still containing most of the marijuana, was moved later to a mooring at Savannah.

IN ADDITION to the shrimpboat, a houseboat, a 22-foot launch, eight camper trucks and $11,000 in cash were seized, Morris said.

He said the campers were being loaded with the marijuana to transport it inland.

"We had been watching for the boat for some time. We knew pretty well when it would be coming in," Morris said.

He said the marijuana seized in the raid would be burned.

The latest cache is one of a series of hauls involving smuggling in the Southeast in less than a year.

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WATCH FOR CHILDREN'S FIRE SALE WEDNESDAY



Collegian staff photo

It's only rock 'n roll...

. . . but K-Staters liked it, as the band Child in Time played for them Thursday night in front of the Union. The free concert also included Plain Jane, Tree Frog and Charlie Roby and was attended by approximately 1,500 people.

Quiz-out registration begins

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), sponsored through the Center for Student Development, will offer a quiz-out exam Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

Students interested in taking the exam should register this week in Holtz Hall, said Mike Lynch, CLEP director. Registrations will also be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis in Cardwell the night of the test, Lynch said.

Any K-State student may take the subject examinations which correspond to general requirement or prerequisite courses, Lynch said. A series of 20 exams is offered on a credit-no credit basis. Letter grades are optional in some courses. All credit earned in CLEP exams is acceptable for degree requirements, Lynch said.

IF A FAILING grade is received, it is not recorded on the student's transcript. In graded classes, only A's, Bs and Cs are recorded.

The non-graded credit earned through CLEP is not counted against the credit-no credit limits set by the University.

Fees ranging from $20 for one exam to $80 for nine exams are charged for the CLEP quiz-outs.

CLEP exams are scheduled for the third Saturday of each month throughout the year. Students are required to register for the Saturday exams at least four weeks prior to the exam date, Lynch said.

It takes two to three hours to complete an exam, so a student should take only one or two exams on a scheduled exam date.

"It's (CLEP) expanding and growing," Lynch said. "We usually add one or two exams each year."

"There's really nothing to lose — only passing grades are recorded," he said.

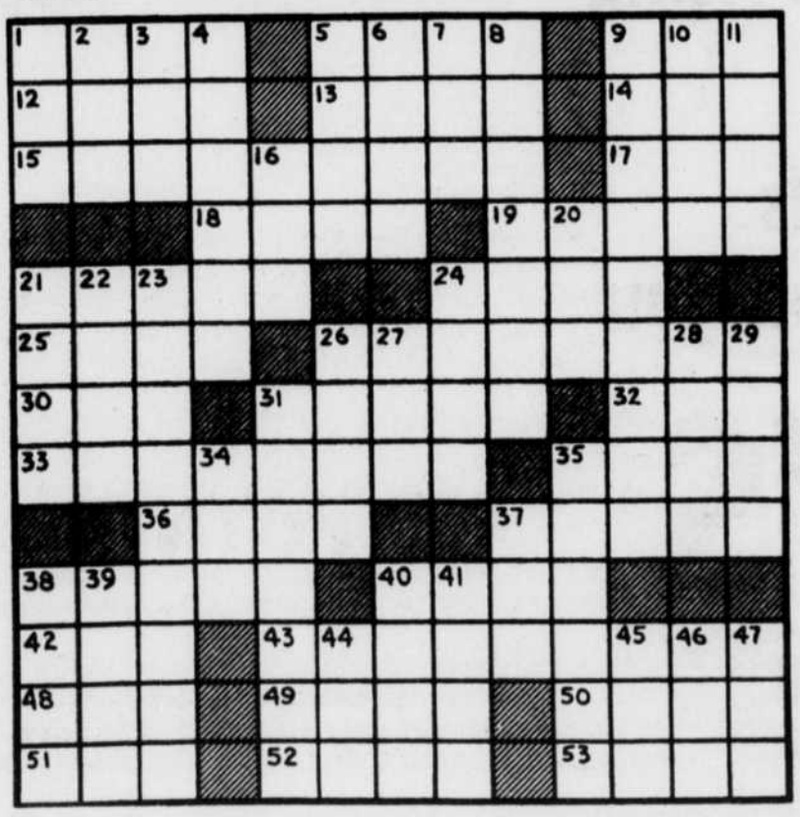
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A petal
5 Ill-tempered person
9 Broad sash
12 Author Ludwig
13 First-rate
14 Footed vase
15 Passe
17 Label
18 Fetid
19 Profession
21 Pensive
24 Pearl Buck heroine
25 Small shields
26 Relied
30 Siamese coin
31 Decrees
32 Undivided
33 Tortures
35 Voiceless
36 Greek letter
37 Motor part
38 Stately
40 Hard fat
42 Work unit
43 Candid
48 An enzyme
49 North American Indian
50 Ceremony
51 Irish sea god
52 Variety
53 Let it stand

DOWN
1 Papal name
2 Large bird
3 River island
4 Torrents
5 Moslem magistrate
6 Highway
7 Slave, for one
8 Insects
9 Absolute
10 Nail
11 American playwright
16 Go by plane
20 Operated
21 Food in general
22 Eight: comb. form
23 Kind of canoe
24 Chooses
26 Miss Merrill
27 Consume
28 Within: comb. form
29 Axis or roe
31 Projection on horse's leg
34 Extinct bird
35 Travels by car
37 Corded fabric
38 True
39 Scottish Gaelic
40 British gun
41 Utilized
44 Swiss canton
45 Small violin
46 Summer in Rouen
47 Snare

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified



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1968 PONTIAC, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, needs some body work, good tires, call 539-3703 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

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CUSTOM CUT gemstones and jewelry. Will buy old gold. Phone 539-5267. (1-5)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

1969 MUSTANG Grande', extra nice, power and air, $995. 762-4390 — Junction City. Call after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, runs good. Call 539-9070 — noon to 8:00 p.m. daily, $400. (1-5)

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ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

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call 913-539-5621

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IMMEDIATE OPENING, top wages for ambitious houseworker, call 537-0892. (1-3)

THE KANSAS State University TRIO Program — Upward Bound-Special Services is currently accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors. Basic qualifications include: upper division undergraduate and-or graduate student classification and work-study eligibility. Upward Bound Tutor-Counselors' responsibilities include tutoring, advising, general counseling and supervising cultural enrichment activities of high school students from Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Tom Lassiter, Room 101-A, Holtz Hall by August 28, 1975. Special Services Tutor-Counselors will be working with first and second year college students. Job responsibilities include assisting staff in counseling target students and some tutoring. Contact Beverley Hawkins, Room 209, Fairchild Hall, by August 28, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (1-4)

EARN EXTRA money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call collect 913-497-2853. (1-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

GROUP CARE home seeking married couple for part-time employment as assistant house parents. Contact Mr. Kennedy, 539-9389. (1-5)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network is looking for new staff members. The only requirement is that you be dependable and sincerely interested in helping people. Call Gary or Val at 532-6442. (1-3)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

CRIMPERS NEEDS models for free hair cuts August 26 through 30th by appointment only. Call 539-7621. (1)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (1-5)

LOST

EARLY JUNE — gold-framed bifocal glasses. No name on them. Please call collect to 913 825-5058 with any information. (1)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SERVICES

NEED A button made? The Activities Center is now offering a new button-making service. Design a button and we'll make it. For more information contact the Activities Center or call 532-6570. (1-3)

NOTICES

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (1-5)

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IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY club organizational meeting, Wed., August 27, 7:00 p.m., Union room 212. All interested, should be there. (1-3)

EARTH JEWELRY — in leather, wood, shells, stone, metal — beautiful, exotic, earthy and cheap. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (1-3)

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FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

WELCOME

WE ARE glad you are here and welcome you to our Sunday Services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. For rides call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (1-4)



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10. Pink Bubble Gum
11. Pistachio Almond
12. Cherry Cheesecake
13. Coconut Almond Fudge
14. Peppermint Fudge Ribbon
15. Orange Sherbet
16. Chilled Strawberry Sherbet
17. Chilled Pineapple Sherbet
18. Apricot Brandy Sherbet
19. Jamoca
20. Chocolate Almond
21. Chocolate Chip
22. Burgundy Cherry
23. Rocky Road
24. Chocolate Mint
25. Butter Pecan
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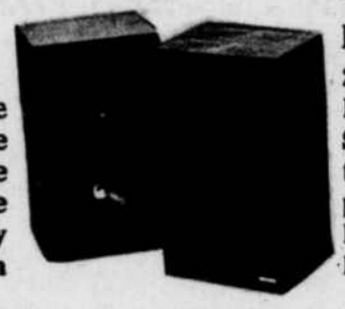
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TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975 No. 2

Kissinger poised for Mid-East peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger shuttled back from Egypt Monday night with additional demands from President Anwar Sadat for advancing his forces into Israeli-held territory.

According to diplomatic sources, Israel has already agreed to a 5- to 10-mile push, at some points beyond the new United Nations peacekeeping zone, as the price for maintaining a surveillance post at the western edge of the Gidi mountain pass.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said the listening station at Umm Hashiba would be manned by a mixed American and Israeli team.

NOW SADAT has informed Kissinger he wants more ground, the sources said.

Asked as he lounged with newspersons outside his Alexandria villa whether the new Egyptian line was set, the president replied: "If it is determined, why should Dr. Kissinger return there (Israel) again today?"

Nevertheless, Kissinger remained optimistic before leaving Alexandria of wrapping up the accord within the next few days.

In Helena, Mont., Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said he would oppose granting Israel's demands that American civilians help man six surveillance posts in the Sinai to monitor Egyptian troop movements.

MANSFIELD compared such action with the original U.S. involvement in Vietnam, adding: "One Vietnam is one Vietnam too many." He said he was "not certain" that Congress would approve the monitors.

Kissinger had planned to spend the night in Alexandria but abruptly changed course after a lengthy session with Sadat and flew here for a critical meeting with the Israeli negotiating team.

U.S. officials said the secretary would shuttle between Jerusalem and Alexandria daily to try to erase the 10 per cent of the agreement that remains in doubt.

KISSINGER carried with him to Jerusalem an undisclosed response by Sadat to Israel's insistence that whatever Egypt agrees to concede on the economic, diplomatic and political front be done so publicly instead of relayed secretly through the United States.

"Nothing will be secret," Sadat told reporters. But seasoned observers said this represented an affirmation of integrity and not a promise to yield to Israel on the point.

Sadat has been reluctant to make any public concessions to Israel for fear of the reaction in Syria, Egypt's ally in the 1973 attack on Israel. It had been expected that any concessions by Egypt would be made in a private agreement between Egypt and the United States.

CAIRO newspapers said the Egyptian People's Assembly scheduled a special session Sept. 1, the date by which Kissinger hopes to conclude the agreement.

In Israel, Meir Zarmi, secretary general of the ruling Labor party, vowed punitive action against any Laborite who opposes the settlement when it is put to the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. This seemed aimed at Moshe Dayan, the daring hero of the 1967 war and former defense minister, who has said Israel is giving up too much for too little and that he will vote against it.

Campus recoils from attacks

Student reports attempted rape

A K-State freshman told campus police she was attacked early Monday morning north of Cardwell Hall as she was walking to a 7:30 class.

Police said the student told them she was grabbed from behind about 7:15 a.m.

The man held his hand over her mouth and attempted to disrobe her until she jabbed him with her umbrella and escaped, she told police.

POLICE HAD no suspects in custody late Monday and said they could not determine from the student's description if the alleged assailant was the same man who raped a woman outside Willard Hall Saturday afternoon.

In response to the reported attacks, the Women's Resource Center and the Union Program Council have scheduled a rape prevention seminar beginning Wednesday, Margaret Nordin, associate director of women's programs, said.

A rape prevention film followed by lectures and discussion will begin at noon in the Union each day Wednesday through Thursday this week.

CAROLINE PEINE, of the Center for Student Development, said the seminar will give advice on preventing rapes and "remind women they are not helpless against attacks."

"Women seem to feel they shouldn't bite, kick, claw and scream when attacked," she said.

"The important thing (if attacked) is to make lots of noise," she added.

Peine said the small-town atmosphere in Manhattan can lead women to think they are in a "nice, safe little town where nothing nasty can happen."

She said Manhattan and K-State have had a "fantastic record" of reportedly few rapes in the past, but added that is no reason for women to become careless.

ALTHOUGH the highest incidence of reported rapes is usually between midnight and 4 a.m., Peine said there is no safe time to walk alone on or around campus.

"Rapists don't seem to conform to the statistics," she said.



Photo by Vic Winter

THE HONEYMOON'S OVER . . . at least for Jeff Filby, freshman in recreation. He found out early Monday that construction on the Union parking lot has resulted in a shortage of parking spaces and an abundance of parking violations. Traffic and Security issued 33 parking tickets and numerous courtesy tickets on the first day of classes.

Officials regret parking lot hassles

By MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer

University officials say they realize the Union parking lot construction is an inconvenience to students.

But Paul Young, vice president for University development, said there is no convenient time for the construction because the parking lot is always full.

"I COULDN'T put it off any longer because of the pressure on me," Young said. "The new parking facility plans have been in the planning since 1970 when the last addition to the Union was made."

Young said there might have to be changes made in the parking permits on the upper level parking lot not under construction.

"Now we can see no real problem, but those that haven't been anticipated will be dealt with as they arise."

Young said when construction is complete on the lower level it will be re-opened and construction will begin on the upper level.

A PARKING fee account from traffic violation fees at K-State is paying the entire $133,167 bill for the revamping of the lot, Young said.

Many layout possibilities have been considered over the past year, Young explained. The final layout was presented to the University in April 1975 and the details were finalized in May.

Because 17th and Anderson is very near the geographic center of Manhattan, it is one of the busier intersections in town, Young said. Therefore, many varied possibilities had to be examined and discussed to arrive at the safest and most convenient parking lot layout.

THE OLD lot accommodated 417 cars. Improvements will allow for 421 cars.

Young justified the limited amount of space increase with four reasons.

— Because parking will run north and south the pedestrian zigzagging through the cars will be eliminated.

— Cars will not have to go out on 17th street to turn around. Confusion and mishaps should be limited.

— The view from Anderson will be improved and more attractive.

— Landscaping the area will also create a better appearance.

ONE OF the first plans to increase the number of cars in the lot was to have a section for compacts and a section for bigger cars.

"This idea was abandoned because of the difficulty in enforcing who is going to park where," Young said.

Construction began July 28 and completion should take 120 days or less.

Young said he has heard that 120 days may seem like a long time. However, he explained that the contractor, R. M. Baril, Manhattan, must allow for weather factors. Until Monday the workers had only been idle three days due to the weather.

Young doubted that the equipment will sit idle unless absolutely necessary. Baril must finish his job so that Shilling and Aubel Asphalt Inc., Manhattan, may begin their work on time.

Pilot averts disaster with quick thinking

NEW YORK (AP) — While 216 passengers watched their own takeoff on closed-circuit cabin television, pilot William Deppe jammed on the brakes and brought his American Airlines DC-10 skidding into a marshy area at Kennedy airport Monday after two tires blew out.

As the big jet, which weighs 400,000 pounds loaded and carried a crew of 13 settled into the grass, flames leaped from the engines and the pilot released the canvas escape chutes.

"If he hadn't acted when he did, it would have been all over," said Paul Schwarz, a musician homeward bound on the nonstop flight for San Francisco.

AS IT WAS, officials said, 15 persons were injured, none seriously.

The fire was put out immediately by airport firefighting personnel.

A doctor said that most of the injuries were abrasions sustained sliding down the escape chute.

Schwarz said: "A large piece of rubber flew by the window. The plane dipped and hit the cement." This may have given rise to original official reports of hitting the fence, airport sources speculated.

Miners, cops scuffle in Charleston

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A march by some 300 striking coal miners erupted into a downtown donnybrook Monday after police prevented the protesters from illegally entering a one-way street.

Shoppers watched as a dozen outnumbered policemen pulled out their clubs and began flailing at the miners, who fought back with their fists.

A half-dozen fights broke out simultaneously and both police and miners suffered knockdowns. The fighting lasted for nearly five minutes.

There apparently were no injuries and no arrests were reported.

THE FIGHTING ended with the two sides deadlocked. The miners agreed to take another route and the police gave back the keys to a truck which they had tried to confiscate.

An estimated 37,000 miners — mostly in the southern part of the state — are idled by a wildcat strike, now in its third week. Pickets have spread into a portion of eastern Kentucky and sympathy walkouts have sprung up in small sections of Ohio and Virginia.

The executive board of the United Mine Workers union voted unanimously in Washington Monday to order the men back to work, but previous orders from UMW officers have been ignored.

The walkout began in a dispute over a local grievance in Logan County, but has since become a general protest against companies and courts. Among other things, the dissidents leading the picketing are demanding that they be allowed to call local strikes — prohibited in their contract — to be used as a weapon to force companies into arbitration on grievances.

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Kansas to seek gas priority

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas is joining Oklahoma in an effort to win Federal Power Commission approval of a plan by Cities Service Gas Co. to give higher priorities to the use of natural gas for irrigating agricultural land.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Monday he will go to Washington in about two months for an FPC hearing on Cities Service Gas' proposal to raise the priority for using natural gas to operate irrigation pumps during periods of curtailment when winter demand is at a peak.

A STAFF memorandum prepared for Schneider and made public Monday says there are about 28,000 irrigation pumping units in Kansas, with about 60 per cent of them using natural gas. These units consume about 22.8 billion cubic feet of gas annually, the report said, and Cities Service supplies over half the natural gas burned in Kansas.

The memorandum also noted that about a fourth of Kansas' agricultural crops now are produced on irrigated land.

That is what makes the raising of the priority for keeping the irrigation pumps operating when other commercial and industrial users are cut back so vital to Kansas, Schneider said.

"KANSAS IS the most affected state of all," Schneider said. "I think this is very important, especially to western Kansas but also to the entire state. If agriculture suffers, then the economy of the entire state suffers."

Schneider said Don Concannon, Hugoton attorney and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor last year, had interested the attorney general's office in the Cities Service plan.

"We've been working very closely with Concannon on this," Schneider said. "He put us in contact with the Oklahoma people and has done work on it just as an individual concerned with the state's economy."

CITIES SERVICE has proposed raising the FPC priority for natural gas usage in irrigating farmland from the present third priority — for "other industrial consumers" using between 50 and 1,500 million cubic feet a day — to a first or second priority in the "commercial use" category, depending upon how much gas is used.

Also, Cities Service had suggested limiting second priority users to those who traditionally have had no means of shifting to alternate fuels, and placing in the first priority category those who use 1,000 million cubic feet per month or more, rather than the present requirement that they use at least 50 MCF per day.

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Monday Aug. 25
Tuesday Aug. 26
9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

K-Ballroom 2nd floor
K-State Union

1001

Bennett keeps eye on gas market

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett asked 10 companies Monday to report to him on the status of negotiations over intrastate sales of natural gas.

Bennett said in a letter to the firms that his request was part of a continuing effort by his administration to monitor the intrastate sales in an attempt to avoid any crises in the supply of gas bought and sold within the state.

"WE HAVE attempted to monitor the market as best we can and in the process have heard that contractural negotiations between Kansas Power and Light Co. and Mesa Petroleum Co. have been concluded or are about to be concluded," Bennett wrote.

"We are unaware of the status of negotiations with the remaining suppliers. This letter is written to inquire from each of you what the status of these negotiations might be and what the prospects for solution without consideration of governmental intervention might be."

Bennett noted there was legislation last session to provide state regulation of intra-state sales of natural gas. Bennett urged delaying any such legislation until his administration could monitor the sales to see if a problem existed.

WRESTING of a natural gas contract away from KPL by the city of Wichita for its industrial users triggered a controversy last session.

Bennett reiterated he had warned of calling a special session if the situation appeared serious enough to warrant considering legislation immediately to head off any bidding wars over buying natural gas.

State decree honors women

Today will be proclaimed "Women's Day in Kansas" by Gov. Robert Bennett in noon ceremonies in Topeka.

Although no activities observing Women's Day have been planned for the Manhattan area, students are invited to visit K-State's Women's Resource Center in Holtz Hall, said Meg Keely, director.

BENNETT will read a proclamation to a Topeka women's political caucus on the statehouse grounds. The rally honors the 55th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment, which legalized women's suffrage.

It also recognizes 1975 as the year designated by the United Nations as International Women's Year.

Kansas women prominent on both national and state levels will take part in the rally.

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2. You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
3. Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Interpol gave the U.N. Human Rights Commission Monday a 69-nation survey indicating there is a lively international business in procuring women for prostitution.

The survey tells of waitresses from Trinidad, Tobago and Australia being engaged by an English agency to work as prostitutes in Africa, French women recruited to work in West German "eros" centers and a young Danish girl narrowly escaping abduction into a bordello.

The Interpol survey, "International Traffic in Women under the Cover of Employment Exposing Them to Prostitution," suggests the existence of regional markets with concentrations in Europe, the Middle East and East Asia.

FT. RILEY — Widows and children of 1st Infantry Division soldiers killed in Vietnam or in accidents while they were in training or on duty have received 1,021 scholarships to attend college, trade or vocational schools.

WASHINGTON — The American Postal Workers Union announced Monday that its membership has ratified a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service by a majority of better than 3 to 1.

The vote by the largest of the four postal unions virtually rules out the possibility of a strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers.

Union officials, who had predicted ratification by all the unions, said that any national strike would be impossible without the support of at least one of the two largest postal unions.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, the second largest of the four with 200,000 members, ratified the contract last week by a 2-to-1 margin.

SALINA — A 40-year-old Springfild, Ill., man charged in the death of a Salina police officer was granted a change of venue Monday in Saline County District Court.

Ray Earl Shultz is charged with first-degree murder and aggravated robbery in connection with a grocery store holdup answerd by 27-year-old patrolman Jerry Ivey last June.

Police said Ivey was shot to death after being sprayed in the face with a chemical and Schultz was wounded in the incident.

CLEVELAND — A question raised by jurors during Monday's deliberations in the Kent State University trial focused on Gov. James Rhodes' role in the 1970 shootings.

U.S. District Court Judge Don Young recalled the jury and attorneys to the courtroom to rephrase his instructions after jury foreman Stanley Davis Jr. sent Young a note asking for clarification.

Young acknowledged he had made an error in telling the jurors how to determine whether Rhodes should be held liable in connection with the shootings over which the victims and their families filed suit.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — A temporary restraining order requiring longshoremen to load Soviet-bound grain was extended Monday while lawyers for the dock workers and a shipping organization aired their dispute before a federal judge here.

The case was transferred to federal court here after U.S. District Court Judge James Noel of Galveston withdrew from hearing the dispute last week.

Noel issued a temporary restraining order, however, requiring longshoremen in Houston to load Russian-bound grain. Cox extended the order Monday while the hearings continue.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy through Wednesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today may reach the low 80s with a low tonight in the low 60s. Highs Wednesday are expected to reach the upper 80s. There is a less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation today.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz Hall 110A needs dependable, interested volunteers.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders for the fall semester in banjo, fiddle, dance, guitar, cooking, handball, pottery, volleyball, statistics, men's awareness, tennis, yoga, bridge, mothering, outdoor skills, farm skills, foot massage, woodblock and linoleum printing, belly dancing, photography, sexuality, and herbs. Volunteers call 532—5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terr.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is open for the fall. 1—4 p.m. weekdays at 615 Fairchild Terr.

PSI CHI MEMBERS should leave new address and phone number with Dr. Jerome Frieman.

TODAY

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m., 709 Bluemont.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium for the following plays: "The Trojan Women," "Hedda Gabler," "The Beanstalk Country" and "A Christmas Carol" (fall musical).

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the SAE house.

CLOSED CLASSES

Listed by line numbers:

0021 through 0028, 0033, 0035, 0036, 0037, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0060, 0061, 0095, 0103, 0133, 0136 through 0140, 0144, 0145, 0146, 0153, 0154, 0157, 0219, 0251 through 0256, 0290 through 0294, 0300, 0301, 0341 through 0344, 0346, 0347, 0348, 0349, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0368, 0384, 0385, 0405, 0406, 0421 through 0425, 0428, 0429, 0439, 0440, 0507, 0512, 0513, 0514, 0516, 0517, 0526, 0527, 0528, 0533 through 0540, 0543, 0544, 0545, 0556, 0558, 0591, 0594, 0600, 0602, 0604, 0605, 0608, 0609, 0635, 0661 through 0667, 0701, 0702, 0718, 0803, 0804, 0808 through 0816, 0823 through 0839, 0847, 0850, 0858, 0861, 0864, 0865, 0873, 0875, 0876, 0891, 0917, 0918, 0936 through 0940, 0949, 0971 through 1044, 1049, 1051, 1052, 1057, 1059, 1060, 1067, 1084, 1085, 1088, 1089, 1091, 1092, 1094, 1107, 1111, 1161 through 1164, 1173 through 1176, 1184, 1185, 1194, 1195, 1198 through 1201, 1214 through 1217, 1224, 1225, 1228 through 1231, 1238, 1239, 1246, 1255, 1257, 1260, 1369, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1389 through 1438, 1450 through 1470, 1486, 1493 through 1496, 1522 through 1525, 1530, 1540, 1545, 1559, 1562 through 1570, 1742, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1809 through 1820, 1824, 1827, 1830, 1831, 1845, 1848, 1853, 1910, 1912, 1951, 2101, 2102, 2104, 2108, 2112, 2132, 2141, 2144, 2167, 2168, 2204, 2283, 2284, 2287, 2288, 2290 through 2312, 2314, 2317, 2318, 2320 through 2335, 2337 through 2340, 2342 through 2349, 2350 through 2377, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2390, 2392 through 2400, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2414 through 2422, 2425 through 2432, 2436, 2437, 2441, 2443, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2451 through 2454, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2484, 2487, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2509, 2512, 2517, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2527, 2534, 2568, 2593, 2613, 2617, 2621 through 2624, 2627, 2628, 2630, 2638, 2646, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2659, 2660, 2673, 2674, 2698, 2712 through 2716, 2718 through 2722, 2739, 2771, 2774, 2775, 2778, 2779, 2787, 2791, 2800, 2846 through 2849, 2887, 2983 through 3006, 3008 through 3040, 3042, 3051, 3054 through 3057, 3141, 3145 through 3147, 3188 through 3190, 3243 3249, 3252, 3256, 3302 through 3314, 3316, 3319 through 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3339, 3340, 3342, 3343, 3373, 3377, 3381, 3382, 3389, 3391, 3416, 3417, 3423, 3427 through 3454, 3455 through 3462, 3469, 3470, 3473 through 3477, 3484 through 3487, 3498 through 3501, 3532, 3591, 3621, 3736, 3757, 3767, 3793, 3814, 3889, 3925, 3971, 3972, 3975, 3976, 3991 through 3994, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4004, 4011, 4017, 4064, 4066, 4067, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4082, 4091, 4092, 4108, 4178, 4179, 4222 through 4226, 4228, 4233, 4238, 4244, 4258, 4284 through 4289, 4296, 4297, 4298, 4367, 4424, 4425, 4483, 4431, 4432, 4435, 4437, 4484, 4443, 4448, 4449, 4503 through 4532, 4556, 4613, 4616, 4643 through 4648, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4655, 4657 through 4660, 4662 through 4665, 4695, 4699, 4733 4694, 4696, 4697, 4698, 4700 through 4719, 4729, 4732, 4734, 4735, 4756, 4794, 4795 4796, 4835, 4845 through 4856, 4870, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4885, 4888, 4891, 4893, 4894.

WOMEN'S RUGBY will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the city park.

PPC will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union conference room.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will hold a get-acquainted meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 8 p.m., 709 Bluemont.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE—PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium for the following plays: "The Trojan Women," "Hedda Gabler," "The Beanstalk Country" and "A Christmas Carol" (fall musical).

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers and German students welcome.

THURSDAY

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for intramural football, kickball and soccer officials at 4 p.m. in K-State Union Room 212. Anyone wishing to officiate should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science Building.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. Open to all Med Tech majors.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Attendance is mandatory.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

FRIDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold a Sabbath Evening Service and "super" Oneg Shabbat at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

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MARCH OF DIMES

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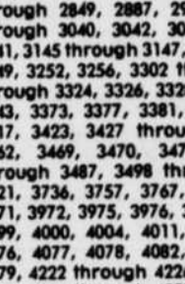
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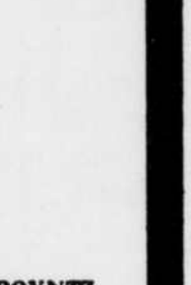
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Opinions

editorial

Planning hopscotch

Paul Young, vice president for University development told a Collegian reporter there is no convenient time for reconstructing the union parking lot. That is fairly evident.

But, if there could ever be a more inconvenient time, this is it.

Kansas State's enrollment is the highest in its history and the sky seems to be the limit concerning construction costs.

The sad part of this $133,167 abortion, is that only four more parking spaces will be provided.

There were four reasons given to justify the revamp. None of them hold much water.

Who cares if a parking lot is beautiful?

IF PEDESTRIANS can't swivel their hips enough to zigzag through the pattern of parked cars, they should diet or take a detour. This sort of inconvenience shouldn't warrant spending money for a prettier parking lot.

Besides, the cars parked at an angle are on the upper level of the parking lot and construction on that isn't going to start until the lower lot is completed. Will wonders never cease?

Well, at least the view from Anderson Avenue will be more attractive. Whatever that means.

Construction began July 28, and the contract provides that completion should be within 120 days of that time. That seems like a long time, Young says, but the contractors have to allow for the weather.

KANSAS WEATHER doesn't improve between November and March. How long will it take, allowing for weather, to finish remodeling the upper level of the lot?

Face it, there won't be adequate parking at the union no matter how attractive the parking lot is.

It has taken five years of long range planning to decide how and when to renovate the lot. For $133,167 a small scale shuttle bus system could have been put into operation. And, while saving fuel and time, traffic confusion would virtually be eliminated on 17th street.

But, maybe that would be too easy for the complex minds of University development. Skip a rope.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, August 26, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



MARK ROGERS

Ripping off

Have you ever been ripped off? I mean really clipped! Sure you have — even if you didn't know it.

We're all getting the screws tightened on us. I'm not talking about the deals we make that aren't just quite the best. I mean the ones that really hit where it hurts. Let's face it, no business or service in the U.S. can be monitored so well that inequities are stopped.

"Caveat emptor," as the old saying goes, is as good as ever. If you, the buyer, are aware enough to begin with, you can avoid the clip joints. Maybe if you at least realize that you're getting clipped you won't feel as bad? (If that's possible.)

Sure, there are basic rules the consumer should live by. Forget about the salesman trying to sell you aluminum siding for your house; don't invest in worm or chinchilla farming "from your basement;" and above all never be too anxious to enroll in a course that you see advertised on match covers or in comic books.

BUT THESE are only the obvious. There's always another con



man or woman, fly-by-nighter or slicker ready for your loot. Naturally, there are many people in established businesses just as zealous.

College students are open prey to the pots and pan salesmen, insurance reps and the whole menagerie of door-to-door knockers.

Really now — why would a student in an apartment on a moderate income need a $300 set of pots and pans, even though it costs only five dollars a month!

And no matter how sharp an insurance saleswoman talks about the buy now or pay later policies, a year or so of waiting won't make that vast a difference in your premiums.

IN MANHATTAN, students as consumers have an array of ways to spend money. And Manhattan merchants offer the products. Now the trick is to find the scrupulous dealers.

Most merchants here are conscientious, but I guess there are a few kinks in every chain. Avoiding those kinks is the real trick.

In this semester's consumer oriented column I'll relay some of the injustices student-consumers face, ways to avoid the hassles and recourse available to students.

K-State students have a number of places to turn for financial guidance when problems arise. Sometimes there's a solution and other times absolutely nothing can be done.

Basically we're back to the beginning. "Let the buyer beware."

KATHY KINDSCHER

Creative spelling popular sport

I hope you notice that every word in this sentence is spelled correctly.

(Don't snicker, it took 13 years of high school and nearly three years of college to get that little gem.)

Creative spelling is becoming an ever-increasing popular sport and my teachers and editors say I'm an authority on it.

When they tell me to consult a dictionary I snicker. Noah Webster was a creative speller, himself.

Webster wanted to unify the English language so he altered it. "Publick" became "public" and the "u" went out of "honour" and "colour."

SOME OF his changes were so successful that most Americans can't "understand" the previous spellings. Oscar Wilde's poem "The Ballad of Reading Gaol" should be re-written into the American "The Ballad of Reading Jail."

Before Webster's time popular spelling was even worse. "F's" and "S's" were interchangeable. This made "She sells sea shells down by the sea shore" into "Fe fellf fea fhellf down by the fea fhore."

Not only were the two letters interchangeable but they were often mixed together in the same word. For example, the Bible's book of Psalms was spelled "Pfalms."

I'm sure that even further back into the past one of my Egyptian predecessors chisled one of their cuniform symbols facing the wrong direction. However, their spelling was so specialized it probably didn't make much difference.

MODERN spelling has a lot of controversies. For example, "theatre" and "theater" co-exist in the dictionary yet "theater" is what Webster and his friends lable a "preferred" spelling.

I also have my own preferred spellings. Through is and always will be spelled "thru" except when English teachers and the Collegian's copy readers get their grubby hands on it.

"Via" is an even better word to use, however, it doesn't seem to have the same smirking, obnoxious effect on my captive audiences.

SCRAMBLE the prefixes "inter," "inner" and "intra" and see if you can decide which is used when. "Intermurals," "innermurals" and "intramurals" sound the same, however, our enemy, the dictionary says only "intramurals" is the preferred spelling.

I have a few questions for our friends, the dictionary writers.

How did you make up that rule? Did you throw all three spellings into a hat and draw one of them out?

The obvious answer is yes.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Crew rowing without Rose

By TAD THOMPSON
Royal Purple Sports Editor

Without coach Don Rose and with 68 cents in it's bank account, the K-State rowing team is still rowing.

When Rose was forced to resign July 5 because of a lack of University funds to continue his salary, it looked as if the crew would fold.

But, Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, immediately teamed with several crew members who were in Manhattan for the summer. Together, they assembled a plan to continue the sport and keep the $100,000 worth of racing shells, power boats, docks and a boathouse from wasting.

AS PART of the plan, an advisory board of four crew members, replacing this summer's self-appointed board, will work with Peters in planning such things as organization, finances, correspondence and decisions on buying and selling equipment.

The board's immediate responsibility will be to select varsity, freshmen and women's coaches. Several applications for the non-paying coaching jobs have been received.

Elected to the board at a meeting yesterday afternoon were seniors Bj McCrae and Jack Byers and juniors Mike Dodge and Todd Zody. McCrae is captain of the women's crew and Byers, incapacitated by a shoulder injury, coached the women's crew last spring. He is eligible to compete again this fall. A fifth member of the board, a freshman, will be added to the board later in the semester.

The responsibility for the equipment and usage of the land around the boathouse has been given to Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

PETERS has asked K-State President Duane Acker for a "minimal amount" of funds to pay for such things as electricity and a portable restroom at the boathouse. Peters said he was expecting positive action from Acker.

Because crew members will probably have to bear all traveling expenses, competition this year will be on a regional basis.

Efforts are going to be made to have several home regattas, including one or two this fall.

Luck a factor in no-hitter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco Giants righthander Ed Halicki, who pitched the first no-hitter in the National League in two years, says it's just a matter of luck.

"A no-hitter has got to be luck," Halicki said, after whipping the New York Mets 6-0 Sunday. "If it were skill, guys like Tom Seaver, Bob Gibson, Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan would have 20."

"IT WAS my first no-hitter ever," he said. "I never even had one in Little League."

Big 8 prepares for season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Big Eight schools continued to work hard in preparation for the upcoming football season.

At K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger found a few reasons to be encouraged Monday after viewing the film of the Wildcats' first scrimmage Saturday.

The offensive line is yet to arrive, he said, but he cited the play of sophomore guard Shelby Henderson.

"Our running backs blocked real well, especially Verdell Jones and James Couch," Rainsberger said.

ON THE defensive squad, Rainsberger singled out junior end Vic Chandler.

Rainsberger listed four players that will miss the first game or two. They are Tim Wasemiller, tail back Kerwin Cox, defensive end James Reynolds and fullback Regan Steiner.

A few miles up the road the University of Kansas made a change at quarterback.

Coach Bud Moore announced he was shifting junior Scott McCamy to halfback, and McCamy, who had been alternating as first unit quarterback with Scott McMichael, assumed his new post for the day's rainy, two-hour workout.

The switch was possible, because of the performance at quarterback in Saturday's controlled scrimmage by converted back Nolan Cronwell.

"NOLAN has progressed extremely well for only playing quarterback one week," Moore said. "We were very pleased with his performance and at the same time we think that McCamy deserves a chance to be a first-teamer based on his effort and ability."

At Columbus, Mo., heavy rain limited the Missouri football squad to just one field Monday, as the Tigers returned to one-a-day practices, with the start of classes.

Offensive tackle Joel Yearian left the workout after hyperventilating, and defensive tackle Randy Frisch also was excused as the high humidity bothered many players.

Sidelined as a result of injuries from Saturday's scrimmage are split end Randy Grossart with a leg injury, fullback John Blakeman with a sore thigh, defensive back Bruce Carter with a groin injury and cornerback Mike Newman with a hamstring sprain.

The Tigers will be the first Big 8 team to play as they open with Alabama, Monday, Sept. 8.

Tryouts

Anybody interested in trying out for the K-State football team will get a chance starting this week.

Glenn Brady, administrative assistant, will meet with those who want a chance to play for the Wildcats', at four p.m. Wednesday at the football offices.

A general briefing by Brady on the K-State program along with passing out playbooks will be the main order of business.

sports

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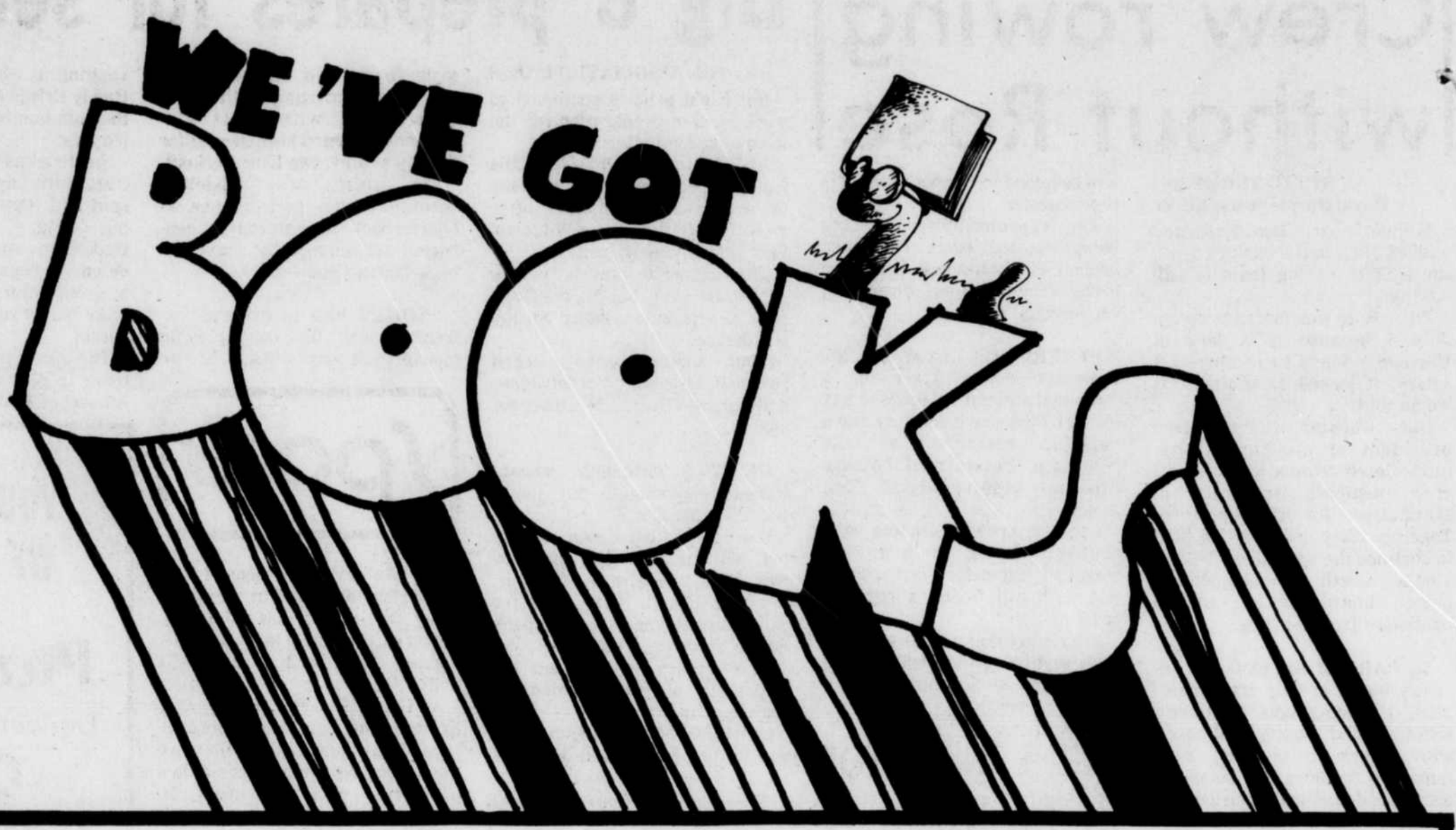
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8:30 a.m. until August 29th.



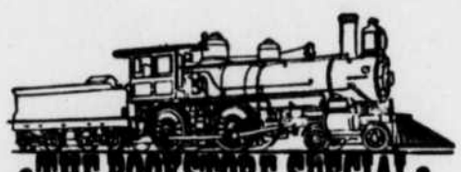
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Fails to tickle K-Staters

Comedy film 'too unified'

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is being shown this week at the Campus theatre.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" wasn't a funny movie the night I saw it. Critics from such diverse magazines as "Rolling Stone" and "Women's Wear Daily" said it was devastatingly funny.

However, a K-State audience didn't laugh at the movie very much. They snickered at the subtitled credits at the beginning of the film. Then they sat, waiting to be amused — they weren't.

"The ad that says Monty Python sets the cinema back 900 years was right," somebody growled after the showing ended.

APPARENTLY the Monty Python comedy and K-State didn't communicate very well. Since the appearance of Rowan and Martin's "Laugh In" on television Americans have little patience with long, drawn-out comedy. To keep an audience's attention it must move at a rapid pace.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" didn't move. It's not that the group doesn't have the ability to do so. Their earlier film "And Now for Something Completely Different," which was a K-State summer feature film, was never dull.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" was too unified. The film was based on the legend of King Arthur and the knights of the round table. The actors playing the king and his knights performed with a serious intensity. The events surrounding them were supposed to be the movie's comedy.

Collegian Review

The best of these scenes was the knights' use of a "Trojan rabbit" to trick some castle guards into allowing the group to enter.

SEVERAL OF the other scenes were obscurely tied to Ingmar Bergman's film "The Seventh Seal." The film has not been popularly distributed and most of these scenes were above the audience's level of understanding.

Bergman used several scenes of priests beating themselves in public and Monty Python tried to satirize this in several scenes. It didn't work. Whether or not one had seen "The Seventh Seal" the bizarre violence of this flagelation was too violent to be funny.

In order to satirize "The Seventh Seal" the Python film had to show scenes of peasants groveling in the street. In fact, it concentrated on these scenes too much. The peasants morbid living conditions were so vivid that they overrode any possibility of humor.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail" could have been a humorous film if its audience had understood it. Several persons that saw it at other screenings said it was hilarious.

Silence is just as infectious in movie theaters as laughter. At one screening, silence was deadly infectious.

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Suicide increase lacks explanation

By TOM KIDDOO
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students committed suicide last spring. They could have been helped the director of Mental Health at Lafene Student Health Center said.

Dr. E. Robert Sinnett said approximately 35 students visit the Mental Health Center each month. Many have problems relating to school — loss of concentration or motivation, for example. Some have problems with personal relationships with family members, friends or members of the opposite sex.

Sinnett said there was no great increase in the number of students who went to the Mental Health Center for help last year, although there were slight increases around midsemester, during finals and at graduation.

SINNETT couldn't explain last year's increase in suicides. The average has been about one suicide every other year. Although he had no statistics, Sinnett said the overall suicide rate at K-State seems to be lower than at most universities in the nation.

"We're able to help about 95 per cent of the problems," he said.

The other five per cent are referred to outside mental health agencies for further treatment.

Beginning this fall the Mental Health Center will charge a small fee for mental health consultation, Sinnett said. The fee will help defray outstanding operation costs. The first five consultations will be free, but each additional consultation will be one dollar. In the past all costs were included in the student health fee collected during registration.

Treatment at the Mental Health Center includes individual and group therapy, medication and hospital stays, Sinnett said.

Sinnett has treated several students with drug and alcohol-related problems.

"WE'RE SEEING a shift to more alcoholism," he said.

He said the increase in alcoholism is following the national trend from drugs to alcohol.

There have been fewer problems related to psychedelic drugs, but there have been some heroin use reports, Sinnett said. There have been few cases related to marijuana use, but Sinnett has treated students who were daily users. These students often had concentration and problem-solving difficulties.

Sinnett said many students are not sure they have problems or don't think problems are big enough to warrant professional help.

"We encourage people to come in when they're in doubt," he said.

ALTHOUGH the Mental Health Center's normal hours are 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sinnett said a student can call for help anytime.

"There is 24-hour availability through the Student Health switchboard," he said.

Some students are referred to the center, but two-thirds of them come on their own, Sinnett said. Sinnett believes, however, there are many students who need help but have difficulty telling others they need it. He said there is reluctance to refer others who seem to have psychological problems.

Sinnett said attitudes towards mental health are changing. Many students are more honest with themselves and with him, he said.

Students can see members of the mental health staff by appointment — or immediately, if the problem is urgent, Sinnett said.

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0302

Puzzling Arabians perplex world peers with proposal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The 19 Arab states at the nonaligned conference that opened here Monday are running true to form and managing to mystify many of the other delegations.

At first glance the result of an all-Arab preconference caucus would seem to indicate a willingness to risk grave threats inherent in a steam-roller campaign to throw Israel out of the United Nations. But the document they produced may require some profound analysis by the non-Arabs here.

The 19 Arab delegations caucused more than four hours Sunday and wound up not with a new resolution but with a "document" for the conference. Long and involved, it expressed a unanimous view that Israel should be removed from the United Nations as a charter violator.

YET it is difficult to say for sure whether the Arabs unanimously demand outright expulsion as the Palestine Liberation Organization insists, or suspension or "deprivation" of membership, as a Syrian resolution puts it legalistically.

The Arabs reaffirmed resolutions of two earlier conferences — the Rabat Arab summit of 1974 and the Algerian nonaligned summit of 1973, both of which demanded expulsion of Israel.

Yet when the caucus here was over, the Arabs' spokesperson said they urged "suspension" in their recommendation to the nonaligned conference. Israel, he added, if it understood the message would make more effort toward peace.

THE RECENT history of all this is curious. The whole Moslem bloc, Arab and non-Arab, voted in Saudi Arabia this summer for expulsion of Israel from all world bodies, including the United Nations.

Egypt went along with that. But in Kampala, Uganda, recently, the PLO proposed a resolution to expel Israel from the world body, and Egypt then declined to go along. The Organization of African Unity summit thereupon adopted a somewhat ambiguous substitute.

The Kampala behavior of the Egyptians, seemingly an affront to the PLO and Arab militants, may have been directly tied to American efforts toward Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai. For Egypt to vote for expulsion would have risked bringing the issue to the U.N. General Assembly in September, having it steam-rollered through by a Third World majority and thus endangering Middle East and perhaps even world peace.

'Operation Identification' prevents theft, burglary

By SUSAN PICKLER
Staff Writer

Rip-off is a common word these days. Too common. Students often are the victims of thieves. Many times the owners never see their stereo, television, calculator or bicycle again because it wasn't marked.

"Operation Identification," a project of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Crime Prevention Committee, is designed to help people protect themselves from burglary and theft.

In cooperation with the Riley County Police Department, "Operation Identification" has seen limited success in Riley County since its 1973 beginning, Roy Watterman, assistant Chamber of Commerce manager, said.

"I doubt if 10 per cent of Riley Countians have used the program," Waterman said.

IN "OPERATION Identification," valuable items are engraved with the owner's driver's license number. Since a driver's license number is unique, Watterman said, chances of recovery are increased.

"A thief usually won't steal an engraved item because the number is evidence it's stolen. He'll have trouble pawning or selling it," Watterman said.

If the property is found, the number is evidence of theft and the burglar is more likely to be arrested, tried and convicted, he continued. Police can trace any driver's license in minutes, he said.

Cooperating persons receive brightly colored stickers to place on doors and windows which may discourage thieves by letting them know valuable items are marked, Watterman said.

TWO ENGRAVERS are available at no cost in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union. Engravers also are available at all Riley County banks, savings and loan companies and police sub-stations at Ogden and Randolph.

"Our engravers have been continuously checked out since last week," a spokesperson from the SGA office said. "Operation Identification" had a table in the Union last Thursday and Friday during registration.

Students fill out a loan form to borrow the engraver for a maximum three days, keeping a list of everything engraved. A police identification card is filled out for police files.

"USING THE program makes it much easier for the police to identify and return stolen items," Mark Foerster, police department clerk, said. He thinks the program is effective and beneficial to Riley County, if citizens will use it.

Statistics released by law enforcement agencies in other parts of the country emphasize "Operation Identification" success.

In Monterey Park, CA., there were five burglaries over a ten-year period among the 5,500 participating homes. In non-participating homes there were 1,800 burglaries in the same ten years.

In Dallas, there has been a 66 per cent decline in burglaries since the program began there in 1971.

KU, Wichita boast boosts in enrollment

K-State is not the only area school with increased enrollment this fall.

An all-time high of 17,500 is the projected K-State enrollment. Both the University of Kansas and Wichita State also project their largest enrollments ever.

K.U. enrollment is projected to be 23,375 by the end of late enrollment for both Lawrence and the K.U. Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas. Officials predict enrollment on the Lawrence campus will be 21,582.

LAST FALL the two campuses combined for an enrollment of 22,182 while the Lawrence campus had 20,395 students.

Enrollment at Wichita State is projected to be 15,500 by the end of late enrollment, compared to a 15,005 figure last fall.

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Women priests? 'Nope'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Episcopal bishop of Washington said Monday he will not give permission for five women to be ordained to the priesthood.

The Rt. Rev. William Creighton said he has informed the Rt. Rev. George Barrett, former bishop of Rochester, N.Y., "that he does not have my permission to ordain deacons to the priesthood in this diocese."

Bishop Barrett, 67, who now lives in Santa Barbara, Calif., plans to ordain the five women, all now deacons, Sept. 7 at St. Stephen and the Incarnation church in Washington.

"I DON'T think that will deter Bishop Barrett or anyone else" from going ahead with the ordinations, said the Rev. William Wendt, rector of St. Stephen.

"There is a better way to approach the ordination of women than the way of an unauthorized or irregular service," Bishop Creighton said in a statement.

"There is no question that duly qualified women will be ordained to the priesthood no later than 18 months from now.

"If the next general convention rejects the ordination of women for a second time I am confident that a number of bishops and dioceses will join the diocese of Washington in ordaining women to the priesthood promptly," he added.

"I HAVE taken the position that difficult as it may be to wait for the action of the next general convention, this is a better way to go."

The church's bishops have agreed to withhold ordination from women until the church's general convention meeting in 1976 can vote on the matter.

Eleven women were ordained Episcopal priests in Philadelphia on July 29, 1974 in a ceremony ruled invalid by the church's House of Bishops.

Jury decides wife innocent

NEWTON, Kan. (AP) — Anita Tolbert, 36, was found innocent by a Harvey County Circuit Court jury Monday night of first-degree murder in the shooting of her husband.

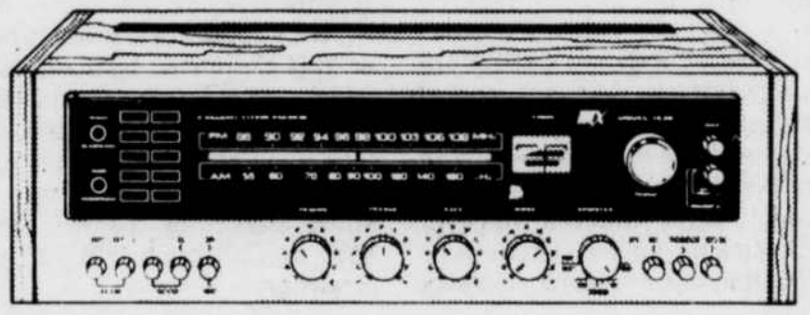
Herbert Tolbert was shot July 3, 1974, and died two days later.

MRS. TOLBERT, who had been free on $10,000 bond guaranteed by local residents, testified a gun she had went off during a struggle with her husband.

The trial began last Tuesday. The innocent verdict by the jury of four women and eight men was returned after about six hours of deliberation.

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Photo by Tom Bell

Special delivery

It was a close call, but they made it. B. L. Lilly smiles at his cow in relief after driving 50 miles from his home in Chapman to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital so she could have her calf in comfort. The cow was also treated for injuries she received when she fell in a ditch earlier in the week.

Auditions set for four plays

Auditions for four K-State theater productions will be today and Wednesday at 7 p.m., Harold Nichols, administrative director of the university theater, said.

The try-outs will be for Euripide's "The Trojan Women," Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Charlotte MacFarland's "Beanstalk Country" and the musical "A Christmas Carol."

ACTORS of all ages will be needed for the four productions and vocalists and dancers should audition for "A Christmas Carol," Nichols said.

"The Trojan Women" and "Beanstalk Country" will be performed in the Purple Masque Theatre while "Hedda Gabler" and "A Christmas Carol" will be in McCain Auditorium.

Season tickets for the productions will be $2.50 for students and $5 for the general public. They will be available in the speech department office until October 10.

Don't be fuelish.

Experts say decline to end

Baby boom to start again

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pair of population experts say the unprecedented decline in the nation's birth rate is ending and a new baby boom may be on the way.

If it materializes, responsibility for the boom will rest with women who decided in the 1960s to postpone having their children, thus steadily pushing the U.S. fertility rate to its lowest level ever.

BUT TWO California demographers — or social statisticians — say they see evidence these women — now in their late 20s and early 30s — still intend to have children and will begin making up for lost time.

"In sum, our evidence suggests that the American birth rate may have bottomed out and that the country is likely to see a rise in reproduction," June Sklar and Beth Berkov wrote in an article in the current issue of Science magazine.

Sklar is a research demographer at the University of California at Berkeley and Berkov is a demographic analyst at the California State Department of Health.

THEY SAID their study is based on 1974 California birth statistics, which are more recent than those available for the country as a whole. The conclusions were checked against data from other states and they believe trends seen in California will be found elsewhere.

America's most recent baby boom came in the 1950s when the nation's geneal fertility rate reached 3.7 children per woman in 1957.

The fertility rate began a gradual decline, reaching 1.9 children per woman in 1974, the lowest rate in the nation's history.

A variety of factors apparently caused a pause briefly in 1969 and 1970, but then further declines set in.

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K-Staters in the news

ROBIN HIGHAM, K-State history professor has been selected to represent the United States as the American delegate at an international conference on World War II in Europe. Higham will attend the conference in Como, Italy, September 12-17 as a guest of the Italian government.

KENNETH JONES, associate professor of history at K-State has been announced as recipient of a $1,000 W. Norman Brown fellowship. The fellowship will enable him to do research on "Modernization of Hindu Orthodoxy in the Punjab" in India during the 1975-1976 academic year.

RICHARD J. WHITE has been judged the academically outstanding first year graduate teaching assistant in English at K-State. White will receive the English department's Robert W. Conover Memorial Award for 1974-1975.

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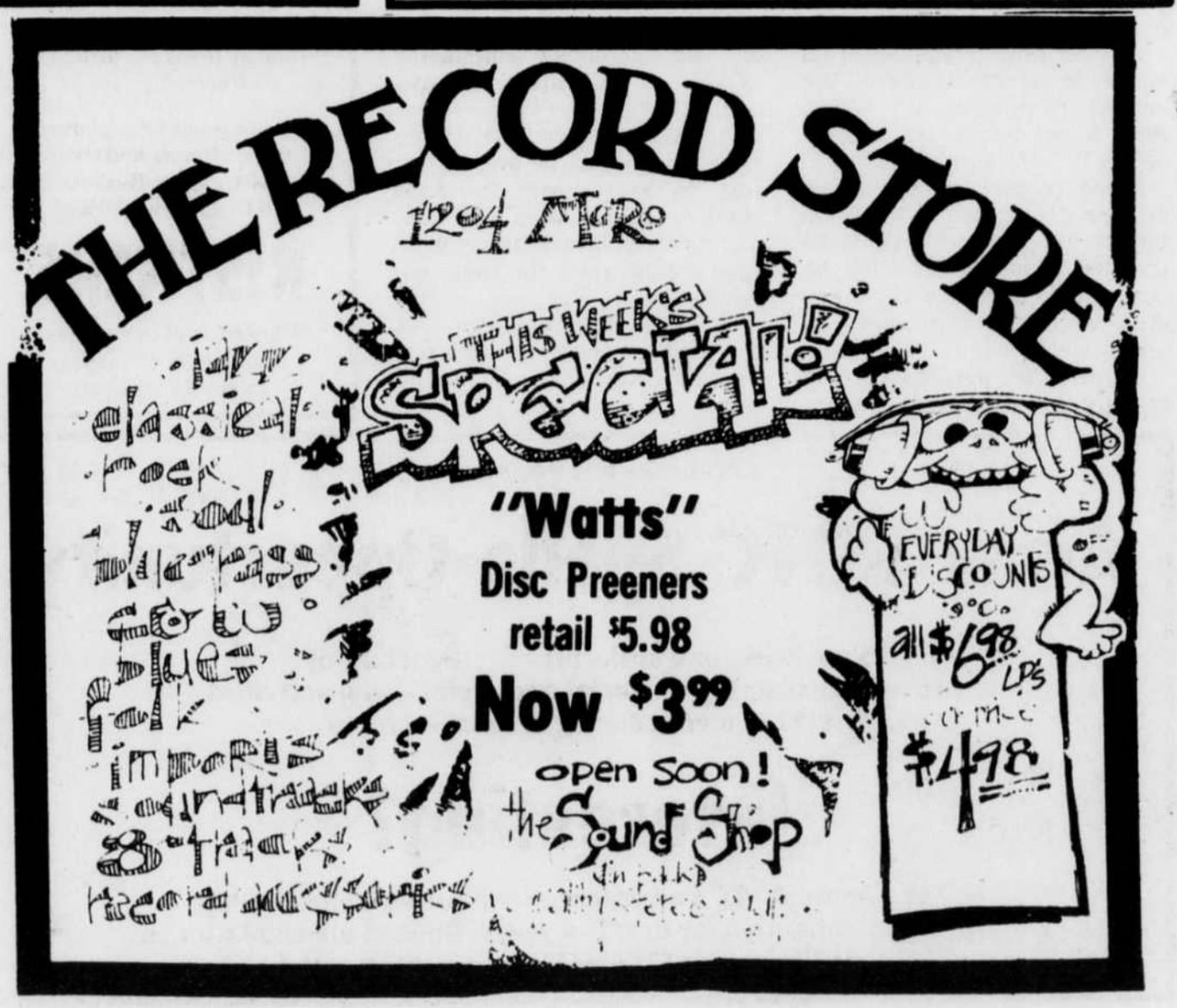
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Artist shows roles with anatomic art

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Sigmund Freud would have a field day at the Union art gallery.

The plastic reliefs of breasts and symbolic representations of female anatomy in K-State art instructor Bob Clore's exhibition fit neatly into Freudian symbolism. However, Clore says his works are not intentionally Freudian.

"All the works have both universal and personal symbolism. I'm not a psychologist so I don't know how they would interpret it.

"SOME PEOPLE are going to say the works are nasty and others will see it as an artistic endeavor," Clore said.

Society's differing views of women is the theme of this exhibit, Clore added.

"To show this theme I picked what I thought was a universal symbol, the breast. Many of the other symbols are my own private ones," he said.

"The different works in the exhibit represent the diversification of women's personalities," Clore said.

FACES ARE another symbol in Clore's works. Both the breasts and faces were taken from live models. Clore made these sculpted forms out of clay, then drew heated plastic over them until the air was sucked out by a vacuum.

"When you're working with that type of material, craftsmanship is important," Clore said. "If a piece is poorly structured it will lose its value as a piece of art."

The "Honker of the Year" contest is an integral part of Clore's exhibit. An exhibition viewer will win one of Clore's sculpture reliefs for the best answer to "What is a honker?"

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Recycle

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

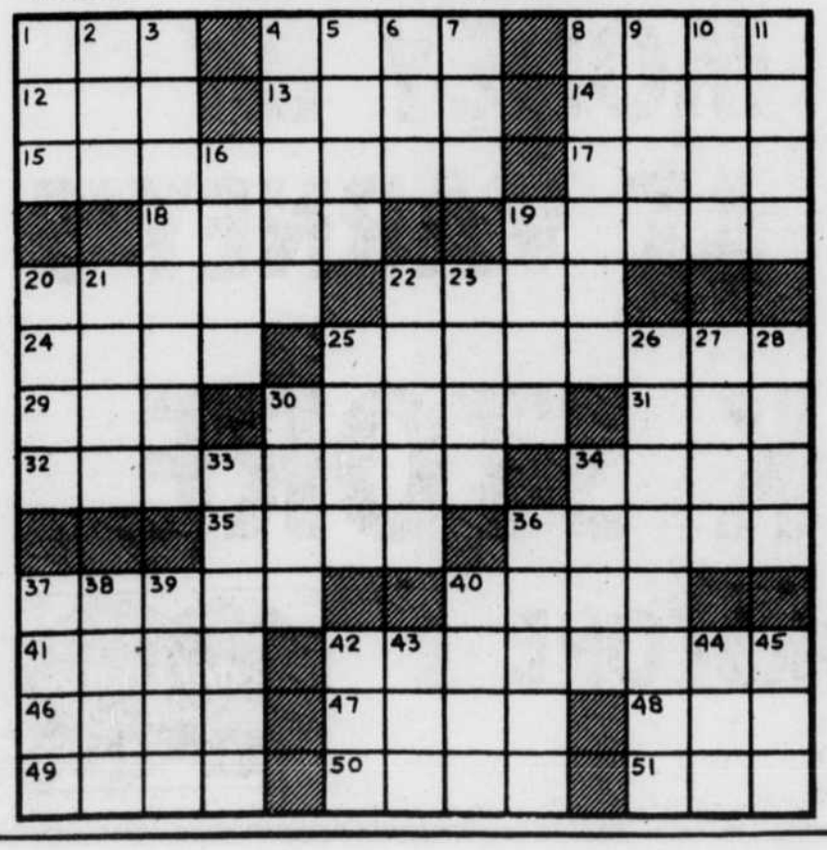
ACROSS
1 Fourth caliph
4 Tree of Guiana
8 Poet's valley
12 Egyptian god
13 Footless
14 Samuel slew him
15 Forceful persons
17 A swelling
18 Papal letter
19 Large cat
20 Mountain crest
22 "Gil —"
24 Dutch painter
25 Tight embraces
29 Entire amount
30 — voce
31 Born
32 To endure
34 Cicatrix
35 American patriot
36 Rhythm (var.)
37 Refuge
40 City in Indiana
41 Minor prophet
42 Christmas rose
46 Girl's name
47 Body of Kaffir warriors
48 Japanese shrub
49 Very (Fr.)
50 Bench
51 Stitch

DOWN
1 Warp yarn
2 She wrote a bestseller
3 A queen of Spain
4 Twin crystal
5 Gem stone
6 Decompose
7 Paid notices
8 Disappear
9 Excited
10 To load
11 River to the Elbe
16 Worn grooves
19 Source of poi
20 King of Israel
21 Chest sound
22 Miss Davis
23 Slat
25 Seethe
26 Oily
27 Equipment
28 Withered
30 Aquatic bird
33 Indian macaque
34 Esne
36 Deserve
37 Stop
38 River in Asia
39 Rodent
40 Head of the family
42 Encore
43 Uncle (dial.)
44 Poem
45 A barge

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

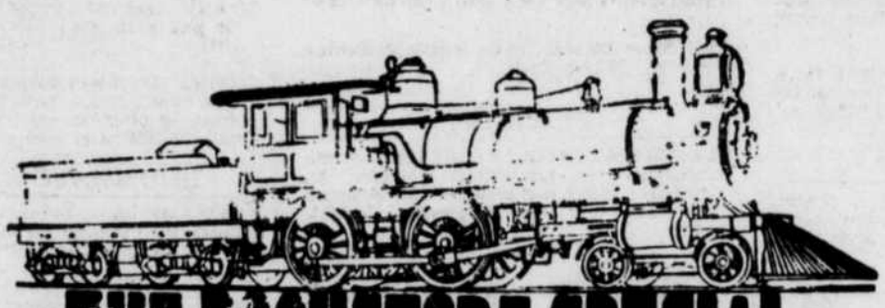
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L	E	R		K	I	N	D		S	T	E	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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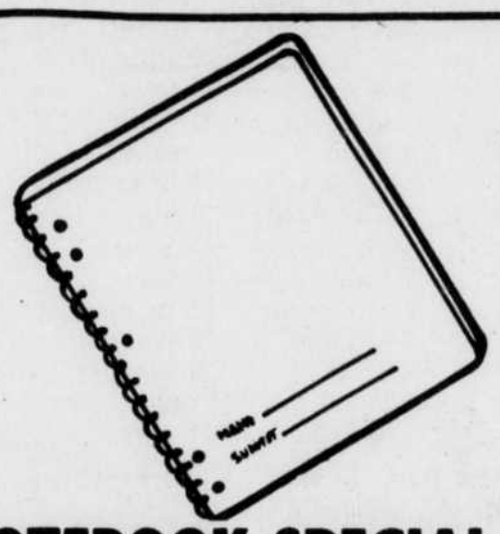


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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1975 No. 3



CLACK ... so close. Seasoned by political setbacks, but still undecided about future.

Political aftertaste bitter for Clack

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Robert Clack, K-State nuclear physics professor, said he's learned one thing from his experiences in state elections.

"And I suppose that would be," he said, "to stay the hell out of politics."

But Clack said he is not giving up.

After losing to Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, in his bid for the 22nd senatorial district seat last Wednesday, and to Robert Bennett in the GOP gubernatorial race in 1974, he said he is "not giving up." Clack added he is keeping his options open and the August, 1976 state primaries in mind.

CLACK'S SECOND attempt at state office was for the seat vacated by Senate President Richard Rogers, who recently resigned to accept a presidential appointment as a Federal District Judge.

"I really thought I had it made all along," he said of last week's election. "I suppose I just got overconfident and didn't work hard enough at winning committee votes."

Only three votes separated winner from loser in the balloting of the 81 Geary and Riley County Republican precinct committee persons who voted last Wednesday night.

"FOR SOME time now," Clack said, "I have been looking for a political platform from which I can bring to bear upon the state government my background in the field of energy and fuel. I don't think anyone denies that this country is facing an energy crisis, a crisis that could very easily get worse.

"Thus far our government, by attempting to regulate the price of domestic oil, is only serving to compound the problem."

Clack said he supports a free market system for domestic fuel: one free of government controls which prevent fuel from finding its own level of price stability.

Clinic construction nears

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's proposed $15 million veterinary medicine hospital clinic may move a step nearer to construction this week.

The University opened bids for construction contracts last week, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The hospital is one of three major projects of the University development office this year, Young said.

"We are this week in the process of negotiations with the proper state offices in Topeka," Young said. "And if all parties can agree on the price, we will be able to go to work, possibly as soon as September."

Young said he estimated the cost of the new building at about the $15 million level. And, to his knowledge "that will make it the second largest project in the state's history to be financed by state funds."

THE COMPLEX will cover four and one-half acres east of the teaching facility and veterinary medicine complex which opened last year at the north end of campus. According to Young it will house the veterinary surgery and veterinary pathology departments and will also include a veterinary hospital.

In the meantime, Durland Hall, the new chemical and industrial engineering building, should be ready for occupation in January.

The $2.8 million structure, which will house faculty and staff offices, and classrooms as well as instructional and research laboratories, was begun in April 1974.

"SO FAR no problems have come up to slow our construction," Young said, "and I don't foresee anything happening that will prevent an opening in January.

"However, he added, "in a building like this, one missing valve could slow things for a while."

Young also said that the University would take bids in October of this year for the construction of a new dairy barn.

Plans for the new dairy center call for approximately 55,000 square feet at a cost of $1.5 million. The proposed site is two miles north of the present dairy barn.

U.S. labor kings parley Soviet grain sale pitfalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and two maritime union chiefs met for two hours Tuesday with Labor Secretary John Dunlop, to discuss the union leadership's objections to the sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union.

As the labor leaders and White House officials left the Labor Department, a spokesperson for Dunlop said they would have no comment. Later, Meany and Dunlop arranged to go to the White House for a meeting with President Ford, who requested the session before returning from a working vacation in Vail, Colo.

ALSO AT the Dunlop-Meany meeting, a Labor Department spokesperson said, were director William Seidman of Ford's Economic Policy Board, president Thomas Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Association, president Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union and AFL-CIO secretary treasurer Lane Kirkland.

Under orders from Meany and Gleason, after a meeting last

Related story p. 12

week of the heads of all maritime unions, longshoremen in Houston refused to load grain bound for the Soviet Union. The shipments have resumed, however, under court order.

Meany had said he would block the shipments until he received assurance from Ford, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the sales would not harm either American consumers, facing higher grocery prices, or the American seamen, watching the grain move on Soviet vessels.

BUTZ' economists have calculated that the sales to date would contribute a 1.5 per cent boost to retail food prices over 16 months. But he has said that the unions' concern over maritime subsidies and the amount of cargo moved in U.S. ships is the real issue.

The Soviet Union, which had been substantially out of the U.S. grain markets the last two years, re-entered them in July with orders to U.S. firms for a total of 9.8 million metric tons of wheat, corn and barley. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

That brought Russian purchases from the new crops — which are at record levels but have suffered some weather damage — to a total of 10.3 million tons.

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, reported that "beneficial rains" and favorable temperatures over much of the Corn Belt and upper Great Plains last week continued to provide badly needed moisture for feed grain crops.

Sadat accepts draft of pact, talks of peace

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Reporting "remarkable progress," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger arrived from Jerusalem Tuesday with a partially agreed-upon draft of an interim Sinai pact between Egypt and Israel. Israeli officials said the agreement might be signed before week's end.

President Answar Sadat received Kissinger immediately upon his arrival in this summer resort city, and Kissinger handed the draft of the impending Sinai agreement to the Egyptian leader, declaring only "nuances" remain to be settled.

"IF THIS succeeds it will mean defusing of the situation," Sadat told reporters. He and Kissinger faced each other on the lawn in front of a California style villa the Egyptian leader has lived in since the reopening of the Suez Canal in June.

Sadat said the agreement "is not only good for Egypt and for the Arab world but it is for the sake of peace ... for the Arabs and the Israelis."

Asked if it was also for the sake

(Continued on page 2)

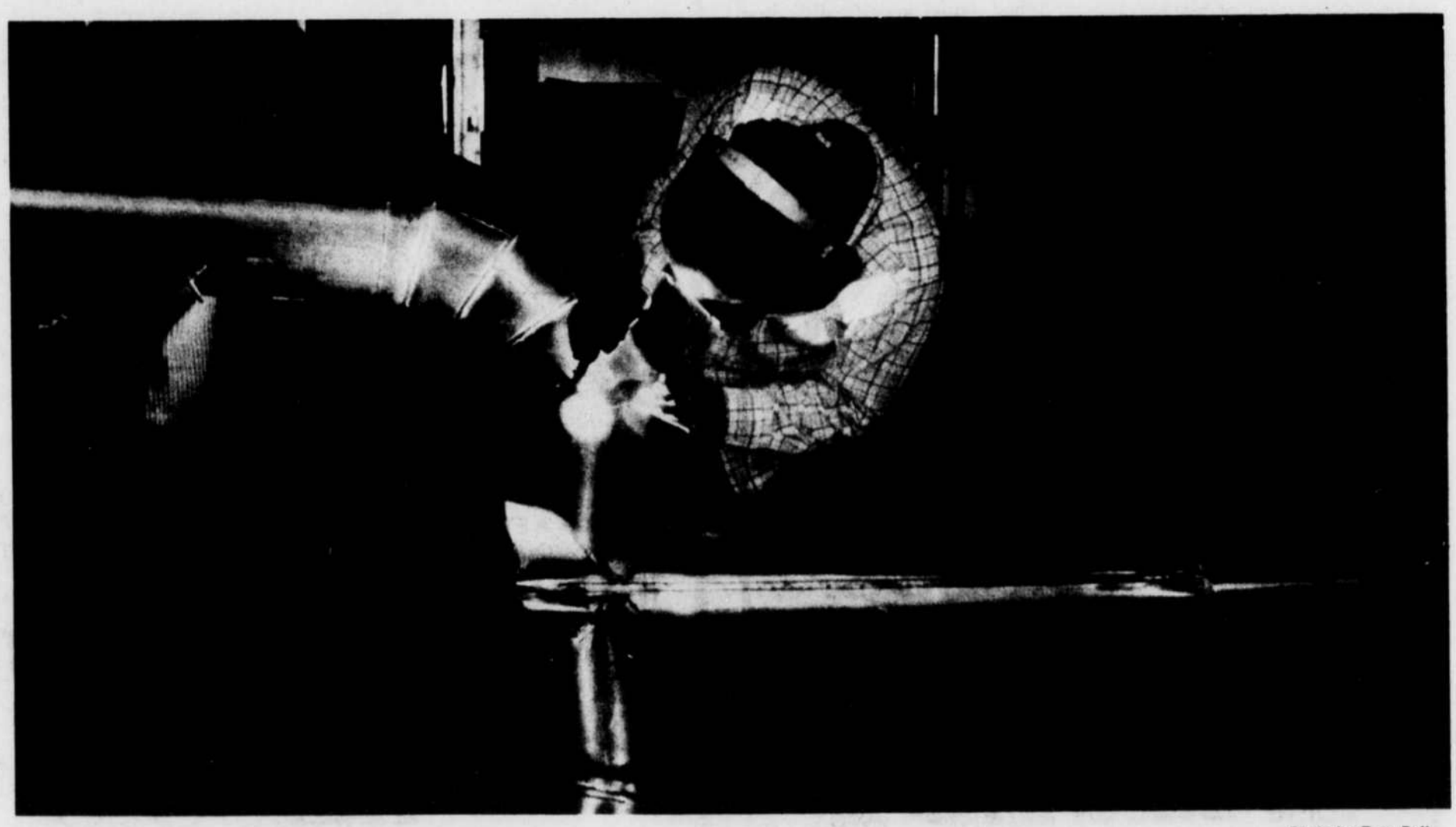


Photo by Tom Bell

WIELDING A WELDING TORCH ... this worker puts the final touch to a section of air conditioning duct in Durland Hall, the new home for the Department of Chemical Engineering. Construction is scheduled for completion in December.

Sinai pact near agreement

(Continued from page 1)

of territory that he was leading Egypt into the accord, Sadat replied, "Territory? We shall be regaining our territory. But what we are after is peace."

IN JERUSALEM, Kissinger met for six hours with Israel leaders and told newsmen afterward the "subtle and fine points" of the accord were being worked out, but parts already had been agreed upon by both sides.

"We are making remarkable progress toward an agreement and toward a nervous breakdown, and it's going to be a race which will be achieved first," Kissinger quipped.

Diplomatic sources said the pact, committing Israel to a withdrawal from the Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and giving up the Abu Rudeis oilfields captured from Egypt in 1967, will be of unlimited duration and will not depend on future territorial concessions to Syria or Jordan.

THE MAIN issue in the agreement — the withdrawal lines — was settled, the sources said,

Related story p. 11

and agreement was close on the half-dozen Israeli front line electronic suveillance posts to be manned by American technicians.

The diplomatic informants said the major problem now was the wording of the sections in which Egypt guarantees to limit its economic and propaganda warfare against Israel, and the possible linking of the agreement to a similar accord with Israel's other neighbor, Syria.

ANOTHER possible obstacle could be winning U.S. congressional approval for stationing some 200 American technicians in the surveillance posts at the mountain passes.

Asked about a statement by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield opposing the idea, Kissinger said "I'm not excessively surprised. We will consult very carefully with the Congress and our impression is that we can get it through after some serious debate."

Mansfield, Montana Democrat, said Monday the posting of American civilians in the surveillance posts recalled the stationing of American advisers in South Vietnam that began the American involvement in that war.

Vehicle parking may be restricted

Manhattan residents may soon face additional parking woes for non-motorized vehicles if the proposed city ordinance discussed at Tuesday night's City Commission work session is approved.

Discussion of an ordinance restricting the parking of trailers, boats and other non-motorized vehicles began after the commission heard suggestions from the audience.

The ordinance now states a non-motorized vehicle unattached to a motorized vehicle will be towed away after 48 observed hours. A 48-hour limit is now in effect for motorized vehicles parked on city streets. A suggestion was made that the parking of any non-motorized vehicles be prohibited on city streets.

A PRESENTATION of factual information was made by Bell Taxi Transportation, Inc. of Junction City to justify a rate increase for its taxi services in Manhattan. Mentioned in the following discussion was the rate increase the company recently received in Junction City. The maximum fare allowable was set at $1.35 for a single ride in that city.

Other items discussed at the work session included the possible adoption of Asuncion, Paraguay as the "sister city" of Manhattan. A 10-minute slide presentation by former Peace Corps volunteer Red Granovsky demonstrated the similarities of agricultural Kansas and developing Paraguary. If adopted, the Sister City Program would arrange for cultural exchanges of Paraguayan dance exhibitions to participate in Bicentennial activities.

White House to meet with 17 governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has called a White House meeting Thursday of governors of some 17 states who are involved in the problems arising over natural gas shortages.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, announcing the session, said Tuesday that Ford is considering decisions in the next few weeks on ways to alleviate an expected natural gas shortage and wanted to get the governors' views.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the meeting came amid published reports that Ford may ask Congress soon for temporary authority to continue federal controls on propane gas through next winter.

When asked specifically about the propane proposal, Nessen said Ford is considering a number of steps to cushion possible economic impact of his plans to veto extension of oil price controls.

Kansas is not one of the invited states.

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The Alternative and Historical films will be shown on alternate Tuesdays. You can see them in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. The series have been planned with the help of the History and Sociology Departments.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Surgeons removed a small, benign nodule from the left lung of astronaut Donald Slayton on Tuesday and said the spaceman should recover fully.

Dr. Charles Berry, Slayton's long-time physician, said a three-to four-centimeter wedge was removed from Slayton's lung and that studies showed that a nodule within the specimen was not malignant.

Slayton, 51, one of the nation's original seven Mercury astronauts, was discovered to have the lesion — about the size of a pencil eraser — during detailed X-ray examinations following the Apollo-Soyuz spaceflight.

WASHINGTON — The cost of education in the nation will rise about $11 billion this year while the number attending schools drops to its smallest figure in recent years.

U.S. Commissioner of Education Terrell Bell, in an annual "back to school" forecast, said Tuesday that public and private education costs will be about $119 billion in the 1975-76 school year although enrollment will drop to 58.9 million students.

Elementary grades will experience the biggest drop as a result of the declining birth rate, Bell said, while the 1976 high school graduating class will be the biggest in history, and colleges will grant more graduate and professional degrees than ever.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Jurors deliberating damage claims in the 1970 Kent State University shootings raised questions Tuesday indicating they had turned their attention to Ohio National Guardsmen.

In action similar to that of Monday, jury foreman Stanley Davis Jr. sent a note asking U.S. District Court Judge Don Young to clarify the instructions he gave them last week.

Young called the jury and attorneys into court and rephrased his instructions, and the jurors returned to their study.

A short time later they broke off for the fourth day, again without a verdict.

LIMA, Peru — The United States came under strong attack, direct and implied, Tuesday in the second day of a conference of Third World nations whose delegates represent the bulk of the world's poor people.

Foregn Minister Milos Minic of Yugoslovia spearheaded the oratorical assault in a prepared address which deplored, among other things, the U.S. role in Latin America and its record on the Panama Canal question.

Panama has just become a member of the nonaligned bloc. Three other new members, whose election underscored the anti-U.S. thrust of this conference, are North Korea, North Vietnam and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). This brings the total membership to 82.

WASHINGTON — The government reported Tuesday that increased oil imports gnawed into the nation's foreign trade surplus in July, but the account remained in surplus by nearly $1 billion for the month.

The unexpected surplus so far this year has cushioned the impact of the slowdown in the domestic economy, since U.S. industry has managed to sell an increased value of goods abroad.

And the latest statistics from the Commerce Department showed no strong signal yet of the eventual deterioration expected in the trade accounts as industry steps up production while newly-employed workers again begin buying imported cars and appliances.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy through Thursday with a slight chance of a thunderstorm today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today may reach the mid to upper 80s with a low tonight in the mid to upper 60s. The high Thursday may reach 90. There

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz Hall 110A needs dependable, interested volunteers.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders for the fall semester in banjo, fiddle, dance, guitar, cooking, handball, pottery, volleyball, statistics, men's awareness, tennis, yoga, bridge, mothering, outdoor skills, farm skills, foot massage, woodblock and linoleum printing, belly dancing, photography, sexuality, and herbs. Volunteers call 532-5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terr.

CLOSED CLASSES

Listed by line numbers:

0021 through 0028, 0033, 0035, 0036, 0037, 0055, 0056, 0057, 0060, 0061, 0095, 0103, 0133, 0136 through 0140, 0144, 0145, 0146, 0153, 0154, 0157, 0219, 0251 through 0256, 0290 through 0294, 0300, 0301, 0341 through 0344, 0346, 0347, 0348, 0349, 0356, 0362, 0367, 0368, 0384, 0385, 0405, 0406, 0421 through 0425, 0428, 0429, 0439, 0440, 0507, 0512, 0513, 0514, 0516, 0517, 0526, 0527, 0528, 0533 through 0540, 0543, 0544, 0545, 0556, 0558, 0591, 0594, 0600, 0602, 0604, 0605, 0608, 0609, 0635, 0661 through 0667, 0701, 0702, 0718, 0803, 0804, 0808 through 0816, 0823 through 0839, 0847, 0850, 0858, 0861, 0864, 0865, 0873, 0875, 0876, 0891, 0917, 0918, 0936 through 0940, 0949, 0971 through 1044, 1049, 1051, 1052, 1057, 1059, 1060, 1067, 1084, 1085, 1088, 1089, 1091, 1092, 1094, 1107, 1111, 1161 through 1164, 1173 through 1176, 1184, 1185, 1194, 1195, 1198 through 1201, 1214 through 1217, 1224, 1225, 1228 through 1231, 1238, 1239, 1246, 1255, 1257, 1260, 1369, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1389 through 1438, 1450 through 1470, 1486, 1493 through 1496, 1522 through 1525, 1530, 1540, 1545, 1559, 1562 through 1570, 1742, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1809 through 1820, 1824, 1827, 1830, 1831, 1845, 1848, 1853, 1910, 1912, 1951, 2101, 2102, 2104, 2108, 2112, 2132, 2141, 2144, 2167, 2168, 2204, 2283, 2284, 2287, 2288, 2290 through 2312, 2314, 2317, 2318, 2320 through 2335, 2337 through 2340, 2342 through 2349, 2350 through 2377, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2390, 2392 through 2400, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2414 through 2422, 2425 through 2432, 2436, 2437, 2441, 2443, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2451 through 2454, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2484, 2487, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2509, 2512, 2517, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2527, 2534, 2568, 2593, 2613, 2617, 2621 through 2624, 2627, 2628, 2630, 2638, 2646, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2659, 2660, 2673, 2674, 2698, 2712 through 2716, 2718 through 2722, 2739, 2771, 2774, 2775, 2778, 2779, 2787, 2791, 2800, 2846 through 2849, 2887, 2983 through 3006, 3008 through 3040, 3042, 3051, 3054 through 3057, 3141, 3145 through 3147, 3188 through 3190, 3243 3249, 3252, 3256, 3302 through 3314, 3316, 3319 through 3324, 3326, 3328, 3330, 3339, 3340, 3342, 3343, 3373, 3377, 3381, 3382, 3389, 3391, 3416, 3417, 3423, 3427 through 3454, 3455 through 3462, 3469, 3470, 3473 through 3477, 3484 through 3487, 3498 through 3501, 3532, 3591, 3621, 3736, 3757, 3767, 3793, 3814, 3889, 3925, 3971, 3972, 3975, 3976, 3991 through 3994, 3998, 3999, 4000, 4004, 4011, 4017, 4064, 4066, 4067, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4082, 4091, 4092, 4108, 4178, 4179, 4222 through 4226, 4228, 4233, 4238, 4244, 4258, 4284 through 4289, 4296, 4297, 4298, 4367, 4424, 4425, 4483, 4431, 4432, 4435, 4437, 4484, 4443, 4448, 4449, 4503 through 4532, 4556, 4613, 4616, 4643 through 4648, 4651, 4652, 4653, 4655, 4657 through 4660, 4662 through 4665, 4695, 4699, 4733 4694, 4696, 4697, 4698, 4700 through 4719, 4729, 4732, 4734, 4735, 4756, 4794, 4795 4796, 4835, 4845 through 4856, 4870, 4881, 4882, 4883, 4885, 4888, 4891, 4893, 4894.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER needs imaginative, reliable volunteers to help with programming and resource library maintenance.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is open for the fall, 1—4 p.m. weekdays at 615 Fairchild Terr.

PSI CHI MEMBERS should leave new address and phone number with Dr. Jerome Frieman, 202 Anderson, 532-6850, or by calling Lorraine at 537-0865.

TODAY

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 8 p.m., 709 Bluemont.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE—PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will hold tryouts at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium for the following plays: "The Trojan Women," "Hedda Gabler," "The Beanstalk Country" and "A Christmas Carol" (fall musical).

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1. All German speakers and German students welcome.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. for a get-acquainted meeting.

THE FONE INC. will be in the Union main concourse for sign-up of FONE volunteers for fall semester.

THURSDAY

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for intramural football, kickball and soccer officials at 4 p.m. in K-State Union Room 212. Anyone wishing to officiate should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science Building.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. Open to all Med Tech majors.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Attendance is mandatory.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

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Opinions

At faculty housing

Compensation due

The Collegian has learned of a reported $27,000 expense absorbed by K-State's Endowment Association during the summer for renovation of a faculty housing unit on College Avenue.

The three-year-old building, unit E of the University Terrace complex, was insulated outside and in to alleviate problems experienced in trying to heat or cool the building.

THE REPAIRS, which also involved duct-work, were prompted by several complaints received from residents concerning unreasonably high electric bills. It seems they were able to maintain comfortable temperatures inside, but only at exorbitant cost.

An investigation of the structure revealed improper insulation and the repairs were ordered.

The Endowment Association apparently had to absorb the cost because of time limitations on the original contract.

That is unfortunate, of course, considering the obvious oversight in either construction or plans. But there's a third party to this peculiar affair that is crying for compensation. The tenants.

BILLS FOR each apartment in the all-electric building averaged from $40 to $50 per month in the winter. And some bills received for certain months ranged from $70 to $90.

This compares with $25 to $30 bills for tenants in apartments in other units of the complex. It's not hard to understand why some residents elected to move rather than pay the price.

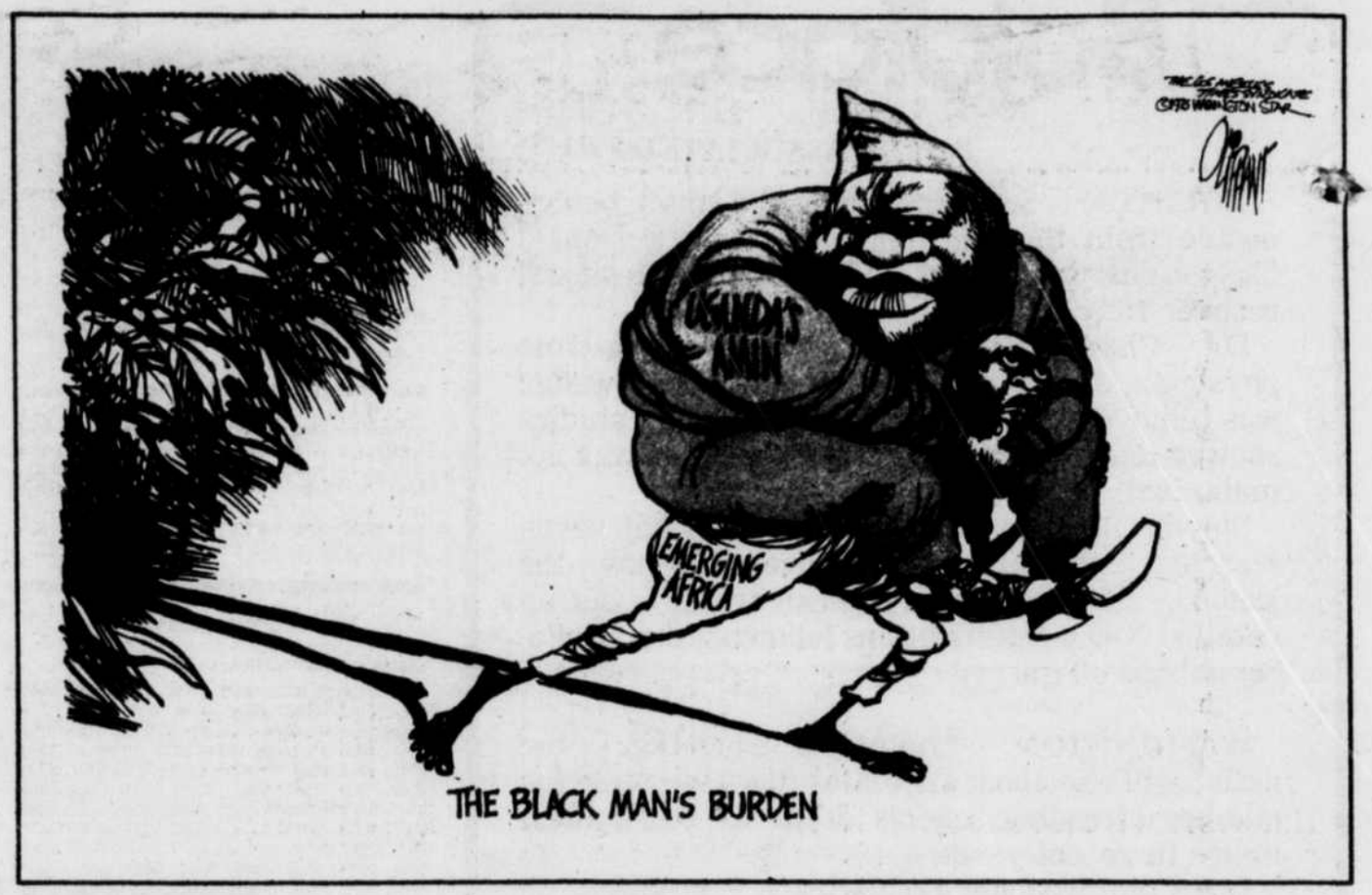
The units were built as low-cost, non-profit housing for faculty personnel. But as one resident said, the utilities plus rent nearly equalled what monthly payments on a house would be.

So now that the problem has been identified and corrected, the tenants are in the process of seeking compensation for unnecessary energy expenses in the past.

The Endowment Association is reportedly considering the requests.

As far as we can tell, they only ask for what is due.

JIM BROCK
Collegian Editor



THE BLACK MAN'S BURDEN

LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

Major General Idi Amin, the bizarre and often irrational military dictator of Uganda is considered at best to be a severe embarrassment to the leaders of African nations. After taking power in a bloodless coup four years ago, "Big Daddy" Amin startled the world with his erratic and incomprehensible policies, most notably the expulsion of 60,000 Ugandan citizens of Asian descent on 90-days notice. The loss of this large part of the nation's business and professional class reaked havoc on an economy that had already been weakened by the nationalization of banks and industry, and overburdened by the diversion of the budget to support the tripling of the size of the Army to 20,000.

Since 1971 Uganda has endured a reign of terror in which perhaps 90,000 of Amin's potential opponents had been massacred, but Amin still retains support — partially through the backing of the armed forces who recently promoted Amin to the rank of field marshal by means of a popular vote by the troops, and partially through Amin's chronic use of threats of foreign invasions from neighboring Tanzania, Israel, and Britain.

TAKING THE radical Arab position with regard to the Middle East conflict, Amin offered not only to send Ugandan military units to fight in the next war with Israel, but also personally volunteered to lead the Egyptian troops after dramatically swimming across the Suez Canal.

At the 12th annual summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity earlier this month, "Big Daddy," this year's chairman as the post is a rotating one, put on an embarrassing spectable of buffoonery. The low point of the pre-summit cocktail party occurred at the entrance of the host, his 280-pound bulk carried in on a sedan chair held by four British businessmen who still live in Uganda. He was the "white man's burden," the Ugandan leader proclaimed.

The embarrassment to all the other, more moderate, African leaders it that Idi Amin actually believes himself to be a world leader and representative of most African heads of state, when in reality he commands the respect of none. A man of humble beginnings, he joined the British Army at the age of twenty-one. His service in the King's African Rifles is notable chiefly for his rate of promotion. The British knew leadership qualities when they saw them, and by the time Uganda became an independent state sixteen years later, Amin was a sergeant. However, two years after independence, in 1964, Amin had become the Commander of the Ugandan Army, and he used this power to finally overthrow the government in 1971.

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, Amin had British author Denis Hills sentenced to death by firing squad for treason, after it had been learned that Hills described Amin's rule (in an unpublished manuscript) as that of a "village tyrant." Amin then held Hill's life hostage for British concessions, including spare parts for his armed forces' weapons and demands that the British envoys kneel at his feet.

Although Idi Amin is paranoid about foreign intervention, it is unlikely that he will be overthrown by outside forces, despite the fact that his actions, erratic and unstable as they are, would make this a self-fulfilling prophecy. Dissatisfaction in his own ranks, in the form of subordinate but ambitious Ugandan military officers, will probably be the means that he will be removed from power. It will be by a coup, the same method that Idi Amin used to become the leader of Uganda.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, August 27, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

STEVE MENAUGH

Down the up staircase

K-State officials have decided to tear down the K-State Union beginning tomorrow morning.

Peter Old, president of vice and University over development, said he realizes students may be slightly inconvenienced while the Union is being torn down, but said there is no convenient time for the demolition and construction because the Union is always full.

"This is the first chance we've had to pull this off," Old said. "There's been a great deal of pressure on me to tear down the Union and build a new one. Besides, who ever gave a damn about students anyway? We've got to spend the money somewhere."

Old said the $1,385,980 necessary to build the new Union was donated to the University by the descendants of Mrs. Irma P. Smedly, who was run over in the Union only last week by a student looking for a place to park.

The bottom half of the Union will be torn down first, Old said, while the top half will be torn down at a later date. When asked if this would be structurally feasible, Old replied, "Just leave the details to us officials, we know what we're doing."

THE NEW Union, when completed, will accommodate three more white plastic chairs complete with rollers, an extra Coke machine in the cafeteria, an extra shelf in the bookstore and half a bowling lane.

Old justified the construction with 132 reasons, only three of which may be printed.

1. Because the new Union will run northwest to southeast, pedestrian zigzagging will be eliminated. He didn't explain why.

2. The inside view of the Union will be vastly improved for 747's flying overhead, since the new Union will not have a roof.

3. Cars will not have to drive into the bookstore anymore to turn around. He didn't explain why.

The new Union will also have different sections for different sized people, Old explained. One section will be restricted to people four feet and under, while the other section will be for people seven feet and over.

ALL STUDENTS between four and seven feet tall will not be allowed into the new Union. Old said this would help keep crowds to a minimum.

Old said he has heard that four years may seem like a long time to build the new Union. However, he explained that the contractor, S.C. Rew of Waste, Alaska, must allow for weather factors like hot and cold.

"I think we will have one of the finest facilities in the 48 states by the time this thing gets finished," Old said. "I've talked to officials at K.U. and they're thinking about tearing down their union and making it the shape of a pregnant Jayhawk."

Old said officials have other plans in the works. Under discussion is the possibility of tearing down the yet-to-be finished engineering building and constructing a giant fishbowl with a clock inside.

'Rollerball'—future games?

ROLLERBALL (R), starring James Caan, now showing at the West Loop I theater.

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

"Rollerball" is violence in a stale world that offers no escape from reality.

The film's director, Norman Jewison, seems to be describing our own society. Corporations rule the masses, and complacency is becoming a way of life.

In the film's make-believe world, there are no sports as we know them. One game replaces all — "Rollerball." "The Corporate," which rules the world, devised the game to show its employes the futility of their efforts to strive for more than they have.

THIS SYSTEM is threatened by Johnathan (James Caan), who has survived the blood-thirsty game for 10 years. The Corporate has decided that it is time for Johnathan to retire. He will be supported by the ruling group but he must not question its authority.

In reality, Johnathan is becoming more powerful than the corporate heads and it frightens them. The rollerball rules are changed to encourage his retirement.

To the disbelief of the Corporate, Johnathan survives a game which has no penalties and limited substitutions. A final game is scheduled with no penalties, no substitutions, and no time limit. A death game.

JOHNATHAN emerges as the lone survivor, refuting the corporation's propaganda that man's efforts go for nothing.

Although the movie is a little far-fetched in some of its social statements, the public acceptance of a sport like rollerball is not totally impossible.

Rollerball combines the brutality of hockey, roller derby and Roman gladiator fights into one game. Blood and gore are a part of the game and the fans react as violently as the players.

In reality, sports are vying for the almighty dollar and since they are trying to please the fans, "Rollerball" could be the sport of the 21st century.

Attitudes surveyed for Union

Most K-State students complain of high Union book prices, according to a survey conducted last spring by the Formation of Public Opinion class.

The survey was conducted at the request of Kirk Baughan, Union administrative assistant to measure student attitudes and opinions of the K-State Union.

It showed that 50.9 per cent of the students were dissatisfied with the Kaleidoscope film series, while Union-sponsored concerts were rated average or better by 84 per cent of the students.

Students also recommended there be more clerks during the peak check-cashing hours.

THE CLASS formulated 62 questions in a mail survey, and received a 65 per cent return, or more than 500 responses.

"The survey was done for two reasons," Baughan said. "We wanted to get student attitudes toward the Union and isolate any negative ones. We also wanted to obtain results that could help management make changes to improve services for students."

Changes have already been made in the Kaleidoscope series this semester. Baughan was surprised at the high rating of Union-sponsored concerts, because he said he believed this figure might be lower.

At this time, he said, the budget does not allow another part-time student to work in the check-cashing booth.

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Housing shortage easing

By BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer

Students at K-State caught in the middle of one of the severest housing shortages in recent years may have weathered the worst of it, housing officials say.

But it might be the middle of September before the last of them finally finds a permanent place to live.

Between 200 and 1,000 students came to school and couldn't find a place to live, Joe Cousins, K-State's off-campus housing officer said.

"But now they all have at least a roof over their heads," he added.

Only about 20 were placed in temporary housing by a special Temporary Housing Committee set up last week by Margaret Nordin, Dean of Women at K-State.

The rest are living with friends, family, or anywhere they can find. And they are getting impatient.

"THEY COME in to me," Cousins said, "wanting permanent housing right now.

"But what can I do?" he lamented, shrugging his shoulders. "There just isn't any right now.

"We are getting some places here and there," he added.

But not enough, apparently. The number of students far outnumber the number of apartments.

Cousins cited the record enrollment as a primary factor in the scarcity of living quarters.

"We were estimating 200 people would be without housing," Cousins said.

"But that was before the enrollment figures jumped by 1,000 students."

THE RESIDENCE hall situation is one bright spot. Women's overflow rooms are empty, and, although there are still 20 men living in the dorm basements, "things are shaping up," Tom Frith, K-State's housing director, said.

"It shouldn't take too long," Frith added. "Maybe a couple of weeks."

Cousins noted that the students without permanent housing fall into four main categories:

— Foreign students. "They have the most problems," Cousins said. "They have trouble adjusting to the American way of life."

"AND THEN, too, some landlords don't want to rent to them, for one reason or another," he added.

— Minority students. Many of these are on scholarships or loans and often don't find out whether they got the money until it's almost too late to get someplace to live, Cousins explained.

— Freshmen girls. "The dorms filled up really early this year," Cousins explained. "Many girls either expected to get a place in the dorms or don't know how to go about getting an apartment."

— Graduate students. This is the smallest group, but many times they are the most trouble, Cousins said, because they are married, or don't learn of their acceptance to K-State until the last minute or other reasons.

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Fund venture investigation proceeding

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Securities Exchange Commission and the U.S. Postal Service are investigating the claim of 24 Charlotte investors that they lost $1.38 million in a Kansas corn and beef raising venture last year.

Eight lawsuits were filed in U.S. District Court here seeking $1.38 million in actual damages and nearly $3 million in punitive damages for losses allegedly suffered when the plaintiffs invested in McKinney Farms and McKinney Cattle Co. of Hutchinson.

THE TWO firms filed for bankruptcy several months ago in U.S. District Court in Wichita.

A high-ranking SEC official said his agency is looking into possible violations of federal securities laws and regulations. Postal Inspector W.R. Willige of Topeka, said he spent several days in Charlotte earlier this month to determine if there had been federal violations.

The eight suits were filed between April 29 and June 11. The plaintiffs include four physicians, a veterinarian, a dentist and a vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

U.S. District Judge James McMillan has ordered the suits consolidated for investigation. Depositions will be taken next week, but no trial date has been set.

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Loans tide students over

They come in with problems as varied as their personalities. Many of them leave with checks in their pockets and relief on their faces. Almost none leave angry.

It's the emergency loan program, a little-known but very successful service in Fairchild Hall which loans small amounts of money to students at a reduced rate.

"The fund is a catch-all for students with all kinds of money problems," Gerald Bergen, director of the program, said.

"Sometimes for various reasons we can't loan some students money," he added, "but we do what we can."

STUDENTS who qualify can borrow up to $200 from the fund and take up to 90 days to pay it back. The interest on the loan is a phenomenally low one-third of one per cent per month.

"It's not calculated to be a money-making thing," Gergen explained. "We just want to pay for the paperwork."

Many students use the fund, according to Bergen.

"We will loan close to $200,000 during registration," he said. "Most of that is used to pay tuition."

Bergen explained that normally the fund has about $18,000 in it, but during enrollment they pull in all the money they can get from various places around the University.

Two types of people use the fund, Bergen said. There is the person who only need a small amount temporarily, because his paycheck doesn't come in for another week and the bills are due now, or didn't know he'd have to pay for his fees all at once, and so on.

BERGEN SAID that this type can usually come in and have the money in five minutes.

"Then there is the other type that walks in the door without a cent to his name and wants enough money to go to school on for a year," Bergen said. "That type is a lot tougher."

Here Bergen's other duties as director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services come into play. A person in that position could apply for a National Direct Student Loan, which is a loan from the federal government; a federally-insured loan, which is a loan from a bank which the federal government insures in case the student fails to pay it; part-time job opportunities, including working on campus under work-study; or any of numerous scholarships and grants.

Dorms tighten escort policy in rape scare

K-State residence halls have established strict visitation guidelines in response to two reported attacks on campus recently.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said members of the opposite sex visiting residence halls must be escorted. Students living in coed dorms must also be escorted when walking in a corridor occupied by the opposite sex.

The housing office is encouraging women to gather in dorm lobbies and leave for classes in groups early in the morning and to return to the hall escorted if it is late in the day.

"WE'RE MAKING a concerted effort to prevent unescorted people from running around the halls by themselves," Frith said. "We don't know who our attempted rapist is. We're just trying to make people aware of the dangers of walking alone."

Haymaker Hall, a men's dorm, has an escort service which, as a result of the alleged attacks, has been implemented earlier than usual. Women can call Haymaker and arrange for an escort between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Moore Hall, a coed dorm, is taking extra precautions, Valerie Peterson, director, said. Moore's staff is making extra rounds around the halls, especially in women's corridors. Staff on coed floors are being asked to patrol the halls more frequently. Exit doors at the end of female corridors are kept locked 24 hours a day.

PETERSON said signs have been posted on doors telling girls not to go out alone late at night or early in the morning. All outside entrances other than to the main lobby are locked at 7 p.m. until the next morning.

"Our purpose is to heighthen the students' awareness of the problem," Peterson said.

Chuck Werring, Haymaker director, said the staffs of Haymaker and Ford Hall, a women's dorm, are combining to enforce the new escort policy.

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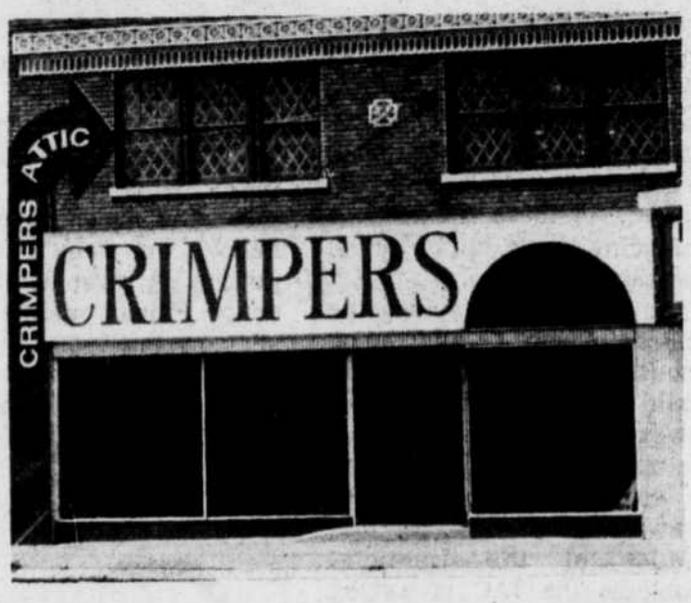
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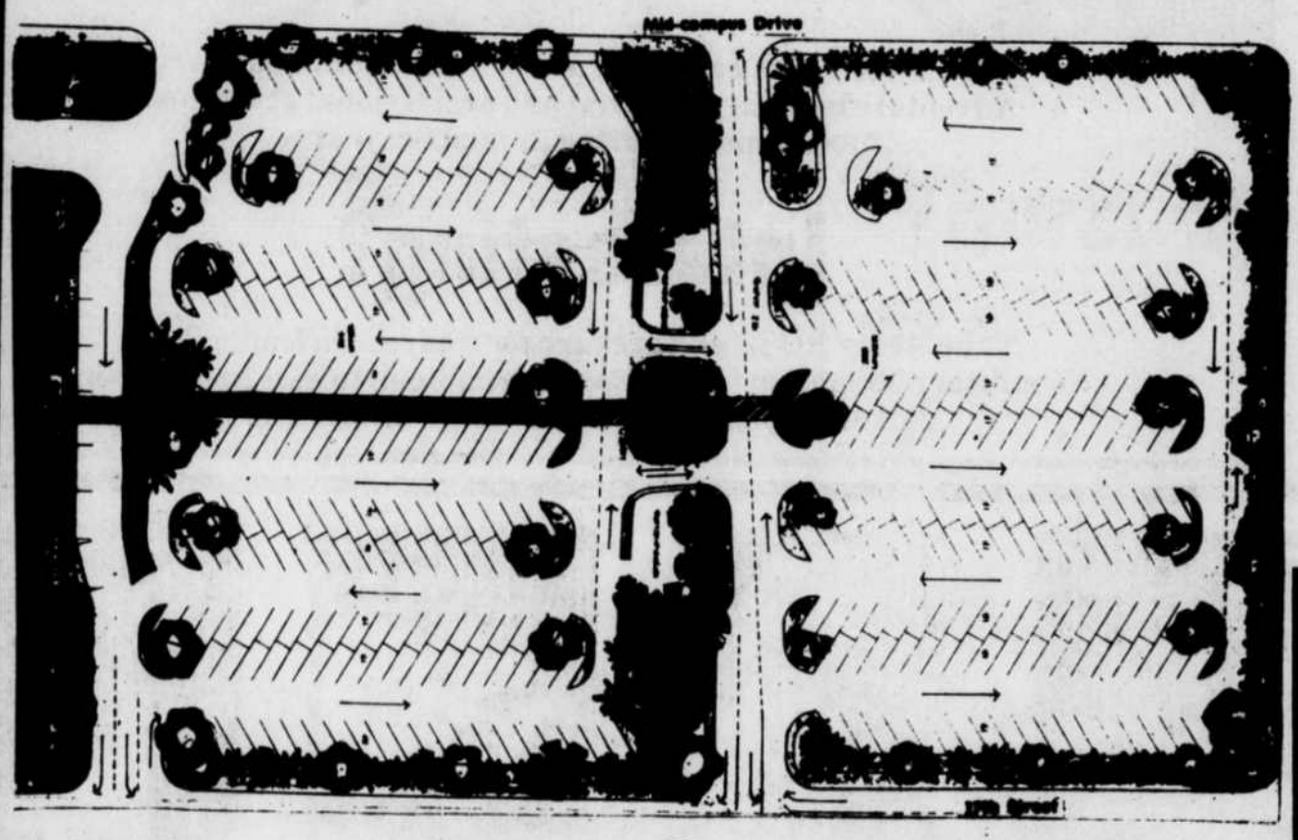
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Student News

Union parking lot gets a face lift; renovation makes parking easier

Easier parking and smoother traffic flow are the objectives of Union parking lot renovation, scheduled to be completed the last half of this semester.



The lot is being realigned to run north-south, instead of east-west as it does now. A sidewalk running down the center of the lot will aid pedestrian flow to the Union.

Internal traffic will also be improved. The lot has been difficult to navigate and park cars in because of the perpendicular alignment of parking spaces.

Sixty degree angle spaces will make parking easier and avoid accidents in the lot, according to Mike Mayo, senior in architecture and designer of the plans.

"A lot of people are complaining that only four additional spaces are being added," Mayo said. "That was not a priority of the renovation."

He said the addition of many new spaces wasn't realistic because of the lot's size limitations.

"The main change is that students, faculty and visitors will have a decent place to park their cars," Mayo said.

The many entrances and exits now on to 17th St. will be replaced by a central driveway between 17th and Mid Campus Drive. This driveway will be where the lot is now divided by a row of trees.

IAC cuts six sports

Because of debts amounting to $365,000, the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) this summer stopped all financial support to men's tennis, wrestling and golf, and women's tennis, swimming and gymnastics.

Most of the deficit was run up by the men's department of the IAC. Former President James McCain instructed that department to cut $100,000 from its budget before he retired. This summer, President Duane Acker gave the council ten days to come up with a revised budget.

It is hoped the elimination of tennis, westling and golf will save the men's department over $30,000.

Women's tennis, swimming and gymnastics were cut because the IAC believed they didn't have enough money to adequately participate. The money originally intended for these sports will go to improve women's basketball, volleyball, track and softball.

Crew coach Don Rose's salary was also eliminated to trim the council's budget. Student Body President Bernard Franklin and Student Senate Chairperson Chris Badger submitted a letter to the council, appealing for funding for these non-revenue producing sports, but no action was taken.

The possibility of selling the Athletic Dorm is still being discussed. If sold, the council would net over $500,000. This however, does not account for the money that would have to be spent to house athletes elsewhere.

Most of the financial problems the IAC is having occured through money mismanagement on the part of the old Athletic Council, according to student IAC members Kerry Patrick and John Lewis.

"No one person knew where the money was going — no one was answering to anybody," Patrick said.

"Last year's tickets sales was the straw that broke the camel's back. You have to guess what sales will be, then borrow against them," he said. "Last year, that guess was $200,000 off."

The IAC is now on a debt service plan which will pay off major debts in three years.

Both Patrick and Lewis believe the council is slowly getting in stronger financial shape. Patrick said he couldn't see how this type of financial trouble could ever happen again under the structure of the new council.

International Center site is decided upon

After three years of delays, a site for the International Center has been decided upon.

The center, which will house a library, temporary living quarters and meeting rooms for international programs, will be located just west of Moore Hall, where rose gardens are now.

Student Body President Bernard Franklin said the center wasn't delayed for any one reason, but because "other things took priority."

Former President James McCain made sure the site was settled on before he retired this summer.

However, the project won't get underway until January, since one of it's largest contributors will make his donation then for tax advantages.

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First woman chairperson

Hutton directs Regents' policy

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Staff Writer

NEWTON, Kan. — Newly-elected Board of Regents chairperson Prudence Hutton wants students to know more about the Board.

"University students often have little or no knowledge of the actual work done by the Board of Regents, although it oversees the policy-making decisions of Kansas' six, four-year universities," Hutton said.

"The Board of Regents is a policy-making board, not an administrative board. The policies made are carried out by the colleges' chief executive officers," she said.

A K-STATE graduate, Hutton was appointed to the Board in 1972. She was elected it's first woman chairperson by fellow members in June.

University administration is not new to the business-like Hutton, who was a graduate teaching assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Hutton ranks the selection of chief administrators at three of the six state colleges and universities as the most important action of the board since her appointment.

The Board named Archibald Dykes chancellor of Kansas University in 1973 and appointed K-State President Duane Acker this spring. The Board is currently interviewing presidential applicants at Fort Hays State College.

HUTTON said she was "really pleased with the way Duane Acker has taken over the job since his appointment."

She sees providing funds for the athletic department as the most pressing problem facing Acker. Board members from other midwestern states are also plagued by similar financial and administrative problems, she said.

"I hope their (K-State athletic department) situation can be solved," Hutton said. "Costs are so inflated for athletics.

"I think the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) is an excellent idea. I will say I'm very much in favor of women having a chance to compete in athletics if they want to."

FACULTY salaries are another Board issue that relates to K-State, Hutton said.

"I hope that our proposed 10 per cent faculty pay raise for the 1977 fiscal year will be approved by the 1976 legislature. Good faculty is the key to quality education," she said.

The new doctoral program in the College of Home Economics was one of K-State's significant accomplishments last year, she said.

"There was a real need for the program," she said. "A lot of women in the state were pleased with its implementation."

K-State Today

AN EXHIBITION OF ART by K-State art instructor Robert Clore is being displayed in the Union art gallery through Sept. 6.

A RAPE PREVENTION FILM will be shown at 12:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

AUDITIONS for K-State theater productions this fall will be held at 7 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

A SERIES of 10 free German films sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages will begin with "Der Hauptman von Kopenick" at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 15.

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$2.29 lb.

'Charge it,' says Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has tentatively scheduled out-of-town trips almost every weekend for the rest of the year. Press Secretary Ron Nessen says the Republican National Committee will pay for some of the travel, but none of it will be considered part of Ford's presidential campaign.

Nessen told reporters it would be a mistake to chalk up everything Ford does in Washington and on the road as a political exercise.

AND NESSEN said that being President had some "terrible political liabilities" that no other candidate for office has.

During recent speech-making appearances across the country, Ford has also worked into his schedule meetings with local Republican leaders.

But Nessen says Ford is not campaigning for himself in those sessions. He said they mainly have been discussions of the party's chances in 1976, efforts to get good local candidates to run and discussions of local problems.

★ ★

'Not fair,' says Bentsen

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Tuesday night he believes President Ford's political travels between now and Jan. 1 should be charged against Ford's campaign spending limits under federal law just as they are for other candidates.

THE TEXAS Democrat, who announced his bid for his party's nomination for president more than six months ago, told a Topeka news conference he would regard it as a serious breach of the spirit of the law for Ford not to be charged with campaign expenditures for the President's trips around the country.

"The taxpayers of this country . . . are going to be paying for his trips from now until next year, and they should be charged against his campaign expenses just as we are charged," said Bentsen.

Bentsen brought his campaign to Kansas, he said, "to get better acquainted with the people of Kansas."

UFM seeks class leaders for fall term

University for Man (UFM) is looking for leaders for fall classes.

Deadline for the fall brochure that lists the planned classes and leaders is Sunday. Persons with special skills or interests who are interested in leading a class should contact the UFM house, Sue Sandmeyer, a UFM official, said.

Some of the classes for which leaders are needed are banjo, fiddle, farm skills, guitar, outdoor skills, handball, dance, pottery, belly dancing, yoga and sexuality.

UFM IS a free university supported by Student Governing Association and other organizations. There are no grades given and the classes offered are what established educational institutions do not offer, Sandmeyer said.

Classes are held in private homes, university classrooms and at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr.

UFM brochure distribution is scheduled for Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

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Refugees offered sea jobs

NICEVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ferrol Spence says his family will help solve the problem of resettling the 1,500 Vietnamese refugees still encamped at nearby Eglin Air Force Base by taking in 300 of them.

"Of course, we're not totally unselfish in all this," Spence readily admitted Tuesday. "We need the workers."

SPENCE IS president of the family-owned Spence Fishing Co., based in this Florida Panhandle town. He says the firm has long had a problem finding crewmen for its fishing boats.

"First, we can help these people find a job, and second, we can assist our company in finding good fishermen," Spence said after the family received permission to sponsor the 300 refugees.

SPENCE WILL add to his present 34 fishermen an undetermined number of the refugees he is sponsoring, and he says fishing companies from Mississippi to Panama City have agreed to take the remainder. They will be trained under Spence's supervision and sponsorship.

The 80 or so fishermen among the 300 refugees would probably fill most of the need for crews in the area, Spence said. The rest are members of the families.

The company has already sponsored 11 fishermen with 32 additional family members.

"THEY'RE NOT accustomed to our type of fishing," Spence said. "But they have handled fish and they know how to take care of the product and that sort of thing. We've been quite pleased with the way they've worked out."

The company fishes mostly for red snapper, caught on hook and line rather than with nets — the common mode of fishing off the Vietnamese coast.

Israel ready to forfeit oil

TEL AVIV (AP) — While the rest of the world tries to conserve oil against an energy crisis, Israel reluctantly is preparing to sacrifice almost its entire oil production and depend on U.S. guarantees for its fuel needs.

Under the latest Israeli-Egyptian pact being negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Israel is to surrender the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the Gulf of Suez, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

ISRAELI officials have said American assurances of future oil supplies will be included in a separate accord between Jerusalem and Washington.

Although Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Abu Rudeis the most important industry in Israel," he has several times said that he would agree to give it back to Egypt in order to secure a pact as a move toward eventual peace. In exchange, Kissinger has offered American guarantees that Israel will get all the oil it needs from other unspecified sources.

For the Israeli military, with its fuel-hungry jets and tanks, and for Israeli motorists who already pay $1.76 a gallon for gasoline, it's more a matter of money than oil since very little liquid from Abu Rudeis, if any, goes into Israeli fuel tanks.

Israeli authorities say the oil is "unsuitable" for local consumption, for classified reasons, so it is exported to secret destinations and the revenues spent on more suitable oil, mainly from Iran.

DESPITE the rich oilfields of its neighbor, Israel has almost no fuel resources of its own. Except for a few meager wells on Israeli territory, the only place where the crude bubbles up is at Abu Rudeis, 240 miles from Tel Aviv.

Since the 1967 conflict, the 72 desert wells and offshore rigs of the 30-mile-long complex, turning out 31.5 million barrels a year, have produced the equivalent of 60 per cent of Israel's fuel needs.

WITH ABU RUDEIS reverting to the Egyptians, officials are silent on exactly how Washington can guarantee future oil for Israel when the United States has trouble guaranteeing its own fuel supplies.

"But the United States can make sure we have oil, either from our present source or new ones, or even from America's own resources if necessary," says one Israeli government aide. At least some of the cost would be paid by the United States.



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State bureau alleges labor illegalities

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

The Manhattan-based Kansas Farm Bureau joined the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Texas Farm Bureau Monday in filing a charge of unfair labor practices against the International Longshoremen Association.

The striking longshoremen stopped loading Soviet wheat at several Gulf of Mexico ports this summer, in protest of the rise in the cost of living which they said would result from exporting the grain.

The work stoppage was ended by a temporary restraining order August 19, but the Farm Bureau officials say their action is an effort to find a permenent solution to the problem.

THE CHARGE was filed at the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) regional office in Houston, Tex., because it refers to action taken by longshoremen in that region's jurisdiction, John Junior Armstrong, Kansas Farm Bureau president, said.

The charge alleges that longshoremen have engaged in an illegal, secondary boycott.

"It is a secondary boycott in the eyes of the wheat producer," Armstrong explained. "We've lost control of the product because it was sold to exporters. The wheat producers' prices are hurt.

"We think it's illegal," he said. This is not a strike by the longshoremen — they don't want better hours or higher wages — its' just a refusal to work. This sort of thing is illegal under the Taft-Hartley Act."

ARMSTRONG expects the charge to be acted on within three weeks.

When a charge is filed, the NLRB general counsel investigates the labor situation. If unfair practices are found, the NLRB has the authority to draft an injunction for Federal court, Armstrong said. The injunction can be appealed, but if that action fails, the injunction is binding.

"The charge filed is not a lawsuit," Armstrong said. "It's faster than a class action suit. We don't figure damages or the possible effects on foreign relations — only whether a work contract has been violated."

Armstrong said that a class action suit is now being tried in a Corpus Christi U.S. District Court. It is that suit that has brought about the enforcement of a temporary restraining order against the local longshoremen.

IF THE plaintiff of that lawsuit, the West Gulf Maritime Association, wins the court battle in Tex., it will effect only ports from New Orleans to Brownsville, Tex. Filing a charge with the NLRB was necessary to seek an injunction against the longshoremen's boycotts on a national level, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said he believes there will be no violent opposition to the injunction, if it is passed, because the enforcement of a temporary injunction in Beaumont, Tex., went smoothly.

Armstrong said that after talking with Longshoremen President Tom Gleason and AFL-CIO chairperson George Meany, he is convinced the men are willing to compromise.

"Frankly, it is my opinion that they would like a graceful way out of this," he said.

"The longshoremen and Seafarers want more Soviet grain shipped on American ships," Armstrong said.

"Presently, contracts call for one-third shipping on American ships, one-third on Soviet, and the remainder on any ships," he said. "They want half of the grain contracted to American ships.

"This is the real reason for the boycotts," Armstrong said. "The fear of rising food costs is really just a cover."

City musical stages tryouts

Tryouts for "Lil Abner," the first production of the Manhattan Civic Theatre, will be tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Community House, 4th and Humboldt.

Pat Nighswonger, director of the play, said the musical will require 13 male and nine female speaking and chorus parts.

"IT WOULD be nice if some chorus or leads would be able to play instruments by ear for a couple of the chorus numbers," Nighswonger said.

Anyone interested in playing a lead or chorus part, building props and sets, playing an instrument in the orchestra, putting on make-up, sewing costumes or other back stage work should attend the tryouts, she said.

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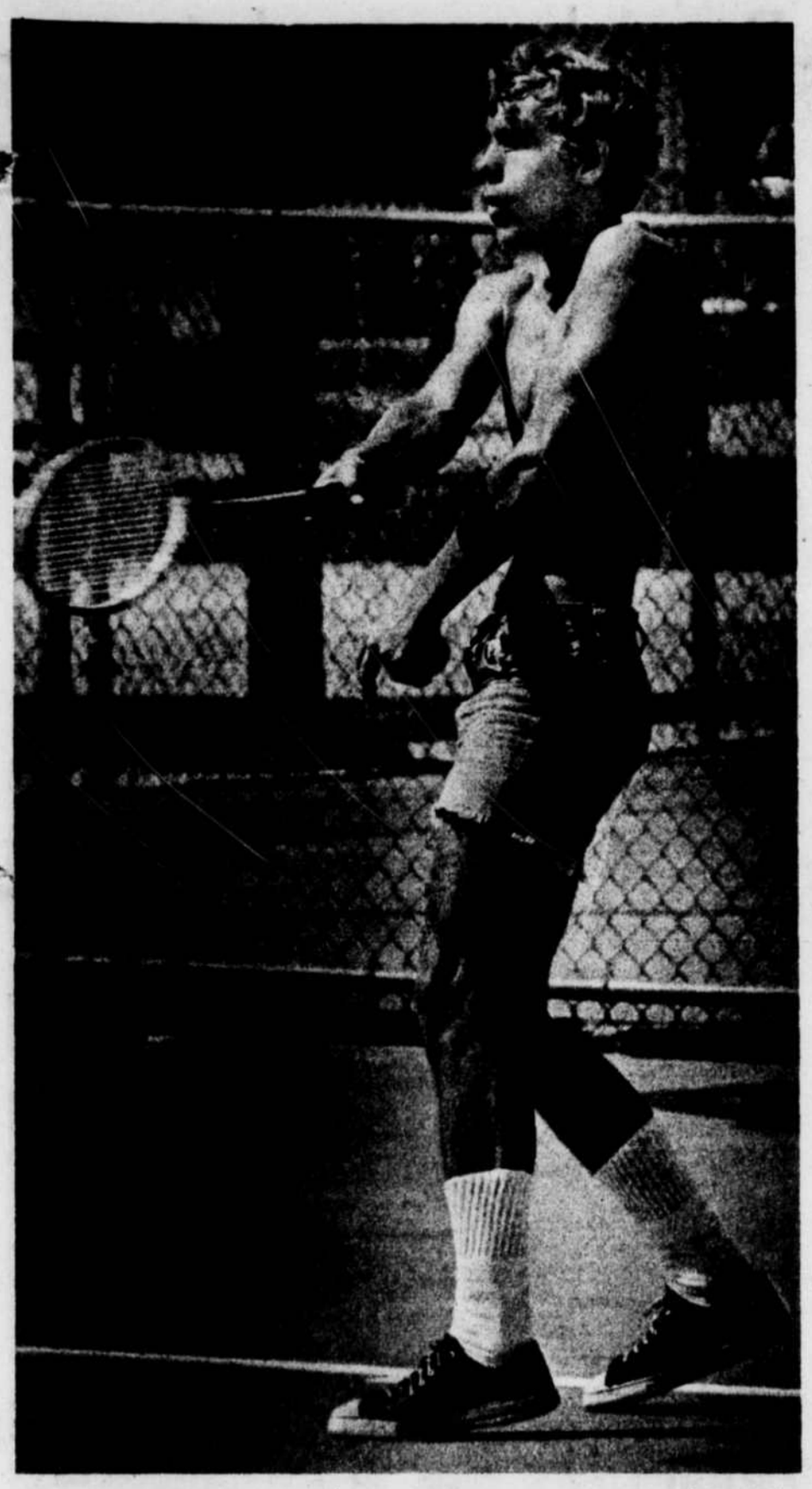


Photo by Tom Bell

Concentration

Looking determined, Tom Hulbert, son of biology professor Lloyd Hulbert, plays tennis Tuesday at L. P. Washburn Recreation Complex.

Royals split with Orioles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mark Belanger's second home run of the season broke a tie in the fifth inning and the Baltimore Orioles went on to defeat the Kansas City Royals 3-2 for a split of Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Kansas City's George Brett doubled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning as the Royals won 4-3 and foiled Jim Palmer's bid to become baseball's first 20-game winner.

THE ROYALS, who moved to within seven games of Oakland in the American League's West Division, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the nightcap against Doyle Alexander, 6-7, on

sports

Hal McRae's triple and Brett's sacrifice fly. The Orioles pulled even on an unearned run in the third, driven in by Paul Blair's double following an error by shortstop Fred Patek.

After Belanger homered to put the Orioles in front, he scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth when he bunted into a force play, took third on Al Bumbry's single and raced home on a wild pickoff throw by loser Steve Busby, 15-10.

Rookie Dennis Leonard, 10-5, outdueled Palmer in the opener with clutch relief from Doug Bird in the seventh.

Brett slammed his game-winning two-out double off the left field fence to score McRae from first base.

'Cats prepare with workouts

K-State football players continue grinding through two-hour workouts preparing for the Sept. 13 opener at Tulsa.

According to head coach Ellis Rainsberger the 'Cats will continue to work on their offensive line, and team coordination of the pass defense.

The progress of the quarterbacks appears to be improving as Joe Hatcher and Larry Crawford continue to battle for the No. 1 spot.

"I'M VERY pleased with the progress of Hatcher and Crawford," Rainsberger said. "They're looking good."

Three freshmen have been elevated to second-team positions on the squad. They are defensive tackle Chester Jeffery, 6-5, 255 pounds from Kenosha, Wis., wingback Greg Searcy of Wyoming, Ohio and safety James Mack of Tulsa.

Don Carter
Off The Bench

Hooray!

The NCAA has finally forced the colleges and universities to tighten their money belts.

For some time college athletic departments have been unable or unwilling to curve the financial drain in sports. Because of this many sports have had to be scrapped, with the assurance that they will be reinstated when the money crisis ends.

THE NCAA has put a limit on the number of time a prospective player can visit a school which will put all schools on a closer level when recruiting and keep schools from spending a lot of money on one certain player.

The NCAA, seeing the difficulties colleges were having, decided to limit spending. The only problem is that they did not go far enough with their limitations.

The number of coaches and miscellaneous expenses were hardly touched by the NCAA but at least they have started doing something about the high cost of college sports.

When colleges and universities discover they can live with these limitations maybe they will start cutting their budgets, without help from the NCAA.

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Jerome Berry 539-3748



Photo by Matt Klaassen

A serious student

While many students spent time between usually short first session classes in the Union, Rosie McCarty, sophomore, wastes no time in starting on her class assignments. She's working on a drawing class project.

Parrish rents slots as parking bill stalls

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A Topeka state senator confirmed Tuesday he is leasing some parking spaces to state employes on a lot he is buying across the street from the state Office Building.

However, Sen. James Parrish, a Democrat, said his part ownership in the private parking lot had nothing to do with his opposition last legislative session of a bill to appropriate $365,000 to buy another piece of land near the statehouse for parking.

PARRISH was among the opposition leaders when the bill to buy a former used car lot came to the legislature last session. Tuesday, he confirmed his interest in another, smaller parking lot a few blocks away which rents eight of 37 parking stalls at $12.50 a month to state employes.

The state has renewed its interest in the parking lot which was spurned by the '75 session, however, state Architect Louis Krueger reported this week.

Krueger said he is recommending to the Capital Area Plaza Authority that the state lease the lot rather than buy it — for an estimated $500 a month.

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Jury to probe Hoffa disappearance

DETROIT (AP) — Some 70 witnesses will be called before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa, the government said Tuesday.

The jury will begin hearing witnesses next Tuesday and is to continue for several weeks, said Robert Ozer, who heads the U.S. Attorney's Organized Crime Strike Force here.

Among the early witnesses, Ozer said, is to be Hoffa's foster son, 41-year-old Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, who was described by sources as a key figure to unraveling the four-week-old Hoffa mystery.

HOFFA dropped from sight July 30 after he reportedly left home for a scheduled meeting with Detroit Mafia figure Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone.

Ozer declined to say who else was being called to testify, but he said no immediate members of the Hoffa family had been subpoenaed.

The scope of the grand jury probe came to light Tuesday during a hearing before U.S. District Court Judge Fred Kaess.

O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, requested that a subpoena ordering O'Brien to appear before the jury on Tuesday, Sept. 2 be delayed two days because O'Brien is moving his family from Arkansas to Florida.

Ozer declined to say whether he expects any substantial new evidence to come out of the grand jury.

Crooner in sauce about car

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Enzo Stuarti, the Italian crooner who for years has made a pitch to television audiences with his spaghetti sauce commercials, has run into trouble selling a Rolls-Royce.

Len Leonards has filed a $28,673.15 damage suit against Starti, charging that the singer sold him a used Rolls-Royce Phantom for $20,000 and didn't tell him it needed more than $8,500 in repairs.

According to court papers filed here, Leonards said Stuarti told him the car was in good mechanical condition, but it needed a new $7,000 engine and $1,673.15 in repairs since it was purchased in May.

Cripple guilty in drug sale

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran whose legs are paralyzed was sentenced to 20 years after he was convicted of selling a "dime bag" of cocaine.

A jury in Livingston County Circuit Court convicted Bobby Long of Brookfield, Mo., after deliberating about one hour and 20 minutes late Monday.

The jury left the penalty up to Judge Kenneth Lewis.

LONG, who is in his 20s, testified from a wheel chair as the only defense witness; and under cross examination it was brought out that he got a pension of $1,600 a month from the government for his disability.

The defendant was among those named in 14 indictments returned by a Linn County grand jury after Trooper E. N. Moses of the Missouri Highway Patrol worked as an undercover narcotics agent in and around Brookfield from August of 1973 to May of 1974.

THE LONG case was moved to Chillicothe for trial.

Trooper Moses testified that Long sold him a foil package of cocaine on March 2, 1974. Moses said he made the buy at Long's home in Brookfield with $10 provided by the highway patrol. Prosecuting Atty. Robert Smith said it was a "dime bag" sale in the jargon of narcotics dealers.

Mark Pellham, a chemist at highway patrol headquarters in Jefferson City, testified the substance Moses bought was cocaine.

IN HIS testimony, Long sought to show he was entrapped.

He said he sold the drug to Moses at the request of William Street of Brookfield, Moses said Street told him he had sold all his cocaine to Long and as a favor he would like Long to sell some of it to Moses.

Long also described Street as an informant for Moses.

Returning to the stand as a rebuttal witness, Trooper Moses said he met Street only about a week before the buy, and he denied that Street was an informant.

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The Kaleidoscope Film Series pass allows the holder to see all twelve first semester films for the price of $9. This is a $3 savings.

The International Film Series pass is good for the entire 1975-76 school year. This pass allows the holder to see all nine International Films to only $7.50. This is a savings of $1.50. International Films are shown on Sundays.

Neither of these passes are transferable.

Tickets will be on sale all day today in the Union on first floor. After today they will be on sale in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union.

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One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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1968 PONTIAC, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, needs some body work, good tires, call 539-3703 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO, painted. Will deliver and tune, $100, 539-1926. (1-5)

CUSTOM CUT gemstones and jewelry. Will buy old gold. Phone 539-5267. (1-5)

1971 CHEVELLE four-door, six cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, 43,600 miles, $1575, 539-6657 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

MOBILE HOME 10 by 55 with an expando. Located in nice trailer park in Manhattan. Immediate possession. Contact 494-2628 before 5:00 p.m., 494-2620 after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

1975 XL 350 Honda, 300 miles. Perfect condition. After 6:00 p.m., 539-3648. (2-4)

LIKE NEW TEAC A-4010SL tape deck and 10 new Scotch 150 tapes, call 539-1492. (2-4)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

1969 MUSTANG Grande', extra nice, power and air, $995. 762-4390 — Junction City. Call after 5:00 p.m. (1-3)

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, runs good. Call 539-9070 — noon to 8:00 p.m. daily, $400. (1-5)

AMERICAN SPITZ puppies; 7 weeks old, call 776-5425. (2-4)

PIONEER F7171 cassette tape deck, 50-60 hz. Good twin vu meters, Ferrite heads, Dolby, crome bias and equal., rec. limiter, memory, double input and output jacks, perfect condition, used two months, has factory warranty card, will sell for $250, call 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (2-4)

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

"Tops in Fashion"
"Back to School"
SALE
20 to 75% OFF

Blue denim jeans, fashion tops, long dresses, sweaters, casual pants, all weather coats, misses coordinated sportswear in Fall colors.

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Open Nights til 9 p.m.
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PROFESSIONAL "BUFFET" B-flat wood clarinet, excellent condition. 539-0377, Elaine Geist. (2-6)

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, reasonable, call 537-0479. (2-6)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Continental. Very large frame. (You should be 5'10" or taller.) Price $60 firm. Phone 539-3405 — leave message for Mike. (2-4)

CASSETTE RECORDER — about 3"x5", portable G.E. Hardly used. Good for classroom work, $40, 539-3405, leave message for Mike. (2-4)

THE ULTIMATE turntable, Thorens 125B with RABCO SL8E arm, perfect for use with quality tape deck, call 1-485-2379. (2-6)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Alehouse
4 Conform
9 Surpass
12 Goddess of infatuation
13 Fragrant wood
14 Chalice
15 Sheriff's officer
17 Stannum
18 Daughter of Loki
19 Heroic in scale
21 City in Wisconsin
24 Frustrated
27 Seen — distance
28 Greek letter
30 A trifle (dial.)
31 — and crafts
33 Tree
35 Asian country
36 Judicial opinions
38 Moslem saint
40 Abbr. on map
41 Desert
43 East Indian coins
45 Small songbird
46 "— was saying"
47 Self
49 Overtakes
54 In favor of
55 Gruel of maize meal
56 Eskimo knife
57 Small child
58 Pumps
59 Energy

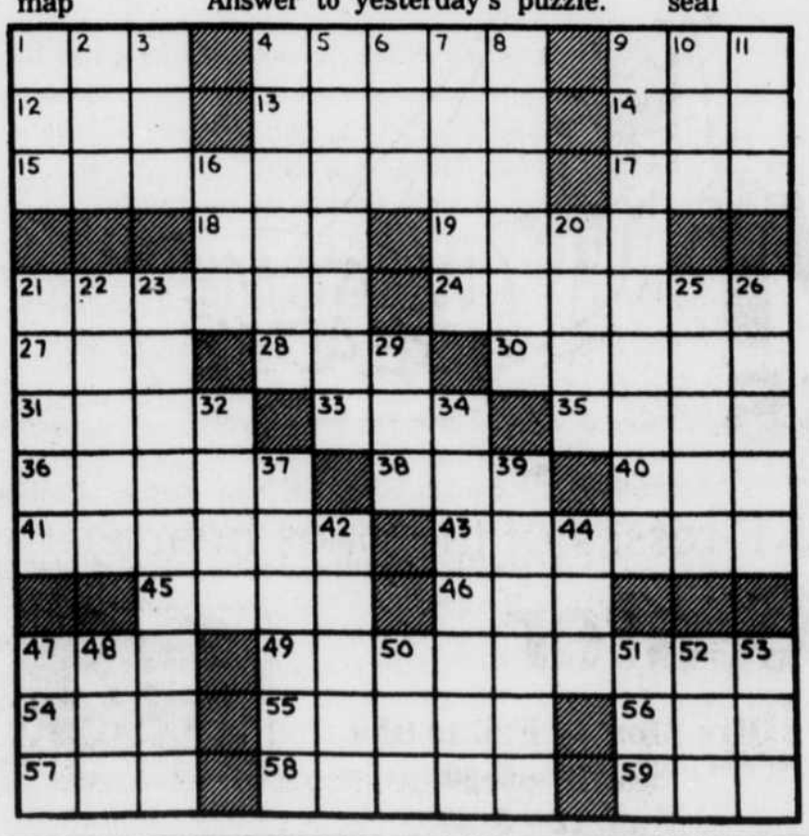
DOWN
1 Leather moccasin
2 Miss Hagen
3 Wager
4 Fruit of the buttercup
5 Exhaust
6 Commotion
7 Blanched
8 Surgical saw
9 Become ignited
10 French friend
11 God of flocks
16 Greek letter
20 Egyptian goddess
21 Electric catfishes
22 Anatomical cavities
23 Actor's cue
25 Puff up
26 Attica townships
29 Jungfrau
32 Asterisk
34 A marvel
37 Asiatic palms
39 Hurries
42 Semitic goddess of war
44 Menu item
47 Newt
48 Tibetan gazelle
50 Also
51 Eat evening meal
52 Rubber tree
53 Young seal

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	I	■	M	O	R	A	■	V	A	L	E
B	E	S	■	A	P	O	D	■	A	G	A	G
B	E	A	R	C	A	T	S	■	N	O	D	E
■	■	B	U	L	L	■	■	T	I	G	E	R
A	R	E	T	E	■	B	L	A	S	■	■	■
H	A	L	S	■	B	E	A	R	H	U	G	S
A	L	L	■	S	O	T	T	O	■	N	E	E
B	E	A	R	W	I	T	H	■	S	C	A	R
■	■	■	H	A	L	E	■	M	E	T	R	E
H	A	V	E	N	■	■	P	E	R	U	■	■
A	M	O	S	■	B	E	A	R	F	O	O	T
L	U	L	U	■	I	M	P	I	■	U	D	O
T	R	E	S	■	S	E	A	T	■	S	E	W

8-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

1962 FORD Fairlane. Whole or in parts, runs but needs work. Best offer, 539-1234. (2-6)

PRO 90 — 230 mm, zoom lens with Pentax mount, 539-1246. (2-4)

350 CL Honda, looks great, $450 or best offer, call Brian, 537-4765, see at 1224 Pomeroy. (3-5)

1967 SKYLARK convertible, power steering and brakes, new paint job, new top, new 40,000 mile radials, call 539-1570 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

STEREO SYSTEM, Garrard turntable model 74M-S with Shure M91ED cartridge, Marantz receiver model 2230, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $700. Paul at 539-0366. (3-7)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

REVOX A77 tape deck for sale, superb condition, $500 firm, call 539-3938, ask for Dick. (3-5)

1971 VW convertible, new red paint, excellent condition, $1400, 539-2998. (3-5)

ATALA MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, original price $135, will negotiate price. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

TWO F-78-14, 4-ply tires, used less than 1,000 miles. 539-6635 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HIGH QUALITY two-bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, central air, separate dining room, carpeted. Excellent design, decor, location. We chose our home after looking at 150 units. 539-4290. (3-5)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile homes, one mile from campus, no pets, call 539-8389. (2-6)

HELP WANTED

DISC JOCKEY wanted. Apply Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. Call 539-3126 or 539-7651. (1-5)

EARN EXTRA money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call collect 913-497-2853. (1-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

GROUP CARE home seeking married couple for part-time employment as assistant house parents. Contact Mr. Kennedy, 539-9389. (1-5)

THE UNIVERSITY Learning Network is looking for new staff members. The only requirement is that you be dependable and sincerely interested in helping people. Call Gary or Val at 532-6442. (1-3)

IMMEDIATE OPENING, top wages for ambitious houseworker, call 537-0892. (1-3)

THE KANSAS State University TRIO Program — Upward Bound-Special Services is currently accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors. Basic qualifications include: upper division undergraduate and-or graduate student classification and work-study eligibility. Upward Bound Tutor-Counselors' responsibilities include tutoring, advising, general counseling and supervising cultural enrichment activities of high school students from Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Tom Lassiter, Room 101-A, Holtz Hall by August 28, 1975. Special Services Tutor-Counselors will be working with first and second year college students. Job responsibilities include assisting staff in counseling target students and some tutoring. Contact Beverley Hawkins, Room 209, Fairchild Hall, by August 28, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (1-4)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Experience not necessary but must be good student and work-study. Phone 539-2638 evenings. (2-4)

PART-TIME COLLEGE students wanted for roof truss fabricating operation. Apply Component Fabricators, 221 Wyandotte, east of Co-Op Gas Station. (2-4)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply in person at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (2-4)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS for Women's Resource Center, one for library and general ofice work, another to assist in program development. Applications are available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

VOCALIST, MALE or female wanted for serious quartet to sing light rock and light jazz in local night clubs. Would be great if vocalist could also play trumpet or keyboard occasionally. Call after 5:30, ask for Al, 539-4267. (3-7)

WORK-STUDY receptionist-secretary for SGA office, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 3, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (3-7)

COOKS NEEDED immediately for 6:00 to 2:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. shift. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

DISHWASHERS NEEDED immediately. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain and grill. Noon hours, nights and weekends. Apply today, Vista Drive Inn, no phone calls please. (3-6)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7287 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

USED 10-SPEED bicycle, 26 or 27 inch wheels, Apple, 724 Poyntz, Apt. 2. (3-5)

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? Call 288-1390 in Topeka, evenings, to share ride. (3-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share trailer. $80 month. 539-2117. (2-4)

SINGLE MALE to share very nice house. Prefer liberal 20-30 year old, $150, 539-4017 late. (2-4)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, starting Sept. first. Rent $75.00 plus utilities. 537-1095. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: call after 6 p.m., 537-4050. (3-5)

NEED FEMALE to share large apartment. Close to campus, cheap, call 539-7755. (3-5)

SERVICES

NEED A button made? The Activities Center is now offering a new button-making service. Design a button and we'll make it. For more information contact the Activities Center or call 532-6570. (1-3)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

DARKROOM AVAILABLE for fall semester. For more information contact Activities Center or call 532-6571. (2-4)

FOUND

SIAMESE KITTEN at 1031 Bluemont, call 539-4935. (3-5)

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SEVERAL KEYS on ring at Student Health. Claim at appointments window. (2-4)

NOTICES

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (1-5)

ROOM AVAILABLE for private parties and functions. Call Cavalier Club, 539-7651 or 539-3126. (1-3)

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY club organizational meeting, Wed., August 27, 7:00 p.m., Union room 212. All interested, should be there. (1-3)

EARTH JEWELRY — in leather, wood, shells, stone, metal — beautiful, exotic, earthy and cheap. Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville. (1-3)

DRUGS ARE here to stay. No one's trying to fool anyone. The Drug Education Center needs your help. Volunteer! It feels great to give a part of yourself to someone who needs you. Call Paul or John at 539-7237, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (2-4)

RODEO — AUGUST 30, 31, and September 1, Washington County Fair Grounds. $1,000 added money. Seven events and two junior events. Books open August 29, 8:00 a.m., close 5:00 p.m., 913-325-2284. (3-5)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

D W SISTERS — An expression of sincere appreciation for support during a time of need. Delta Woo. (3)

DEAR DOUGIE: Why haven't you called? Had a great time on 9th Tuesday night. One of your many "friends." (3)

JO NEW at Wildcat Creek Apartments: I have moved into the dorm, so won't be living with you. Patty. (3)

WELCOME

WE ARE glad you are here and welcome you to our Sunday Services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. For rides call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (1-4)

FREE

KITTENS — HAVE become overstocked again. Long and short haired, all active and healthy. 539-4158. (2-4)

NEW LOCATION
THE
BATH SHOP
and
Gift Boutique
211 POYNTZ



Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

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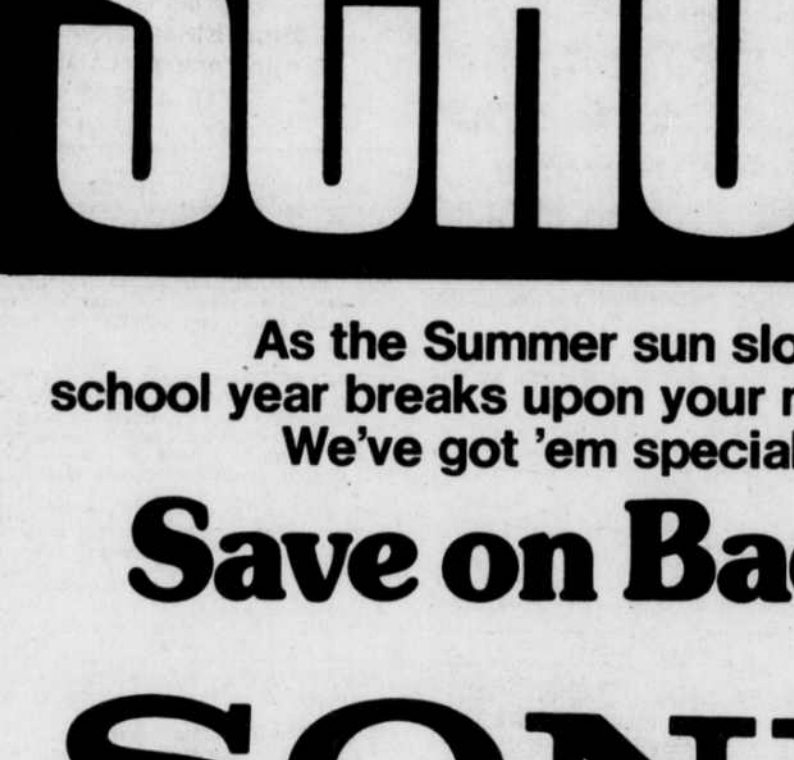
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Save on Back-to-School supplies!

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HP-161/SS-110
FM STEREO, FM/AM RECEIVER, RECORD PLAYER

FEATURES • 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable with cueing lever and anti-skating compensation • Ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus • Auxiliary tape inputs and outputs • Separate slide-type bass, treble, volume and speaker balancing controls • Automatic FM mono-stereo switching with indicator light • FET Front-end FM tuner • Solid-state all-silicon amplifier • Built-in AFC (Automatic Frequency Control) • Two 2-way speakers, each containing a 6½" woofer and 2" tweeter

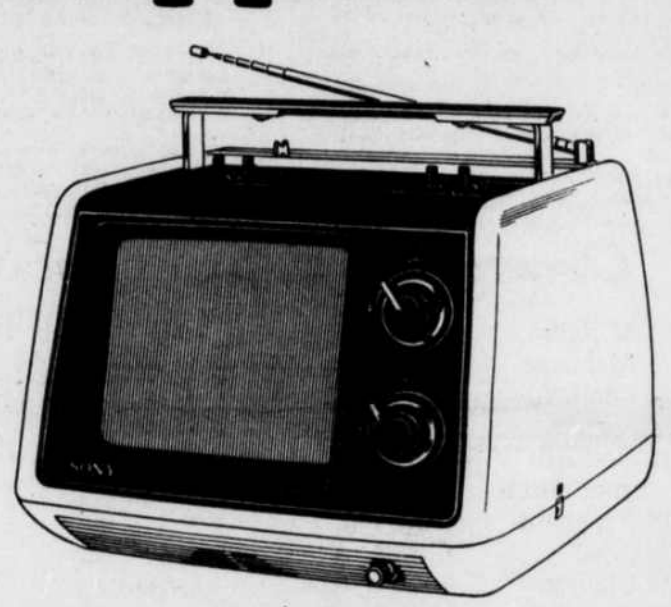
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FEATURES • Built-in electret condenser microphone • Sonymatic system maintains an optimum recording level • Automaic shut-off mechanism for tape transport and power • Battery and AC operation • Line input for direct recording • Earphone • Tone control • Provision for external microphone • Provision for remote control switch • Compact cabinet with carrying case for easy portability

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TV-770 Sony Black & White

Features
100% solid state • 70 detent UHF channel selection • Built-in battery/recharge compartment • AC/DC or battery operated (w/optional accessories) • Weight: 15 lbs. (w/optional accessories) • Glare-free screen for indoor/outdoor viewing • White cabinet w/chrome trim • Earphone included for personal viewing

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1975 No. 4

Defendants exonerated in Kent State shootings

CLEVELAND (AP) — A federal jury refused Wednesday to hold Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, former Kent State University President Robert I. White and current or former National Guardsmen and officers personally or financially liable in the 1970 Kent State shootings.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald Young announced that only two jurors dissented in the $46-million civil damages suit verdict, but when the jury was polled three members of the six-man, six-woman panel were heard to whisper "no." Jury verdicts in civil cases do not require unanimous votes, as in criminal trials.

Attorneys for those who brought the suit said the verdict would be appealed.

FOUR STUDENTS were killed and nine were wounded on May 4, 1970, when Guardsmen opened fire as they swept across the Kent State campus to disperse a rally protesting U.S. military intervention in Cambodia. The suit was filed by the wounded students and by the parents of the dead. There were muffled sobs from the mothers of the slain students as the verdict was read.

Outside the courthouse, Burt Fulton, head defense attorney, said the Guardsmen "stood up there and told their story, and that jury just believed them." Rhodes refused to comment on the verdict at a news conference later at the state capitol in Columbus.

Defendants in the suit included Rhodes; White; former Ohio National Guard Adj. Gen. Sylvester Del Corso and Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, the Guard commanders at Kent State, and 25 current and former Guardsmen.

Attorneys for the wounded students and families of the dead students told the jury the shooting was an unprovoked and unwarranted action which deprived the students of their rights to life and liberty.

The defendants argued that they were carrying out their lawful duties on the campus and fired to protect themselves from a mob.

Bonfires worry merchants

Aggie ready for crowds

A summer meeting between members of the Aggieville Merchants Association and Riley County police and fire officials has resulted in plans to alleviate fire and crowd dangers in Aggieville.

Buildings threatened by fire due to popular street bonfires after home football games was a major concern of officials.

Bill Jacoby, president of the Aggieville Merchants, said one step to protect the old buildings would be removing trash from the business district on Saturday mornings of football game days.

This would provide less combustible material and reduce chances of a large-scale bonfire.

OVERCROWDED Aggieville taverns is a dangerous situation which could result in mass panic and unnecessary injury if a fire should start, W.H. Penhollow, Riley County Police Department director, said.

Plans call for limiting the number of customers allowed inside a bar to reduce the threat of this problem.

The preventive plans were agreed upon before the devastating July 29 fire in downtown Manhattan which destroyed eight businesses and a fraternal lodge. But the destruction underlines the Aggieville merchants fear of similiar dangers in their area.

"As a matter of fact," Jacoby said, "we had our meeting on the day before the (July 29) fire."

"We want to reduce fire hazards, property damage and injury," Penhollow said. "At the same time we want students to go to Aggieville and have a good time."

KEEPING persons off the roofs of buildings is also a problem discussed by officials. Merchants will be asked to remove ladders leaning against all buildings and fences may be installed on the top of low-level roofs.

To maintain crowd control, Penhollow said care will be taken in selecting which officers work in Aggieville when it is especially crowded.

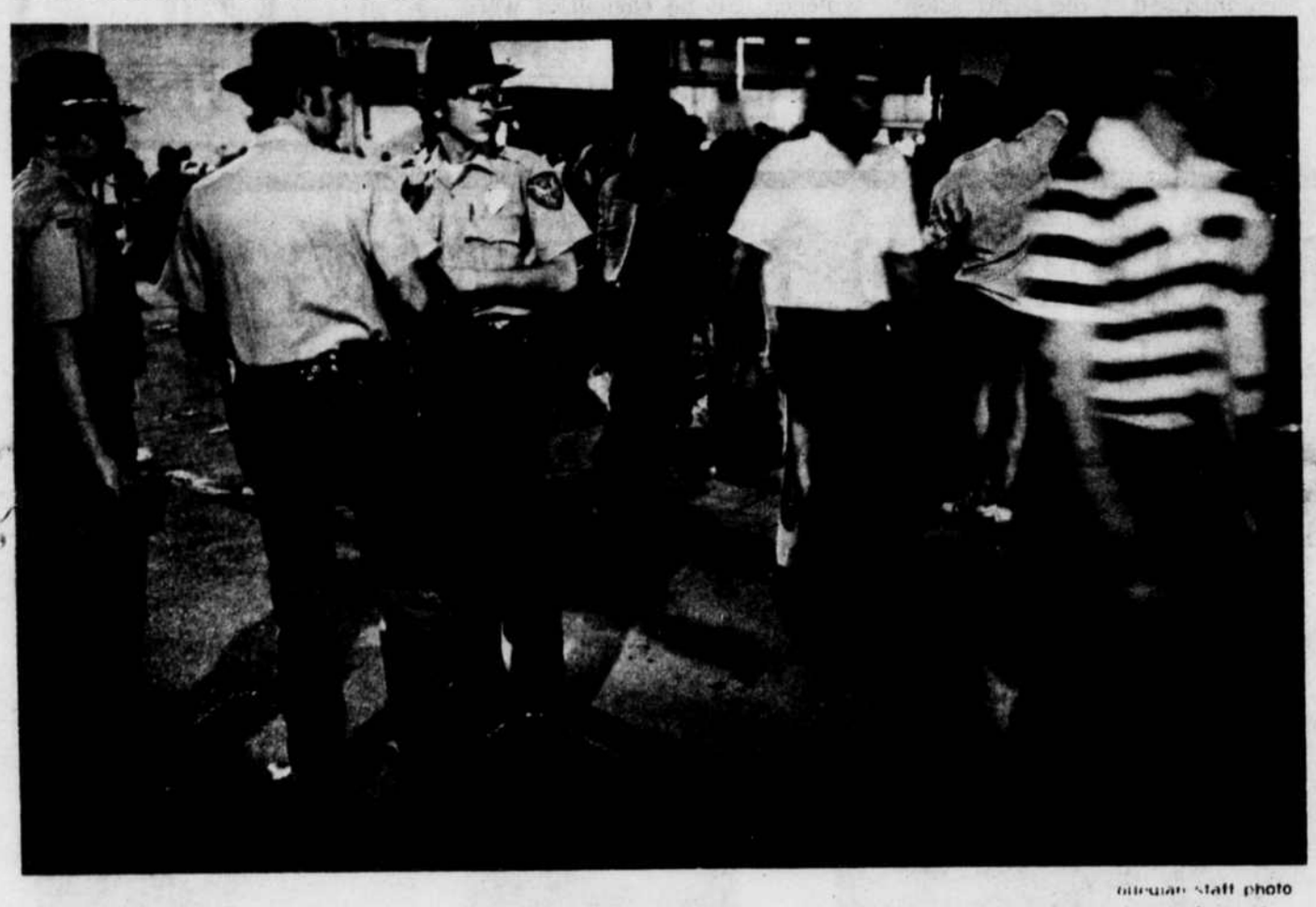
"If a patrolman gets a beer thrown on him we don't want him to become angry and lose control," Penhollow said. "That would cause even more trouble."

He said men who can identify and be tolerant with students will be chosen.

A SUGGESTION to block Aggieville's streets to reduce traffic during busy nights was rejected because it could hinder fire equipment from reaching the scene of a fire, Penhollow said.

A proposal to draw students away from Aggieville by sponsoring activities in a CiCo park building on the west edge of town was considered impractical.

"This wouldn't work because Aggie is where students want to be," Jacoby said. "It wouldn't be right and it wouldn't keep them from coming here."



Collegian Staff photo

KEEPING WATCH . . . over the many students who flock to Aggieville are three Riley County Police Department patrolmen. While Aggieville is a popular meeting-place for students, the large number of people and other conditions create dangerous fire and crowd control situations.

'Call out the Guard,' says farm official

McPHERSON (AP) — The president of the Kansas Farmers Union urged President Ford to mobilize the Kansas National Guard and use its men if necessary to load grain on ships bound for foreign countries.

"Since many Kansas guardsmen are young farmers, their own financial survival depends on those grain exports which they will be quite willing to load," said Dale Lyon of Athol, Kan.

Related story p. 15

He made his plea in a telegram sent to the White House Wednesday with a copy to Gov. Robert Bennett.

LYON SAID Kansas wheat farmers potentially lost $70 million dollars when wheat prices broke on Tuesday and growers of feed grains and soybeans potentially lost more millions when their prices also skidded.

The Farmers Union president expressed the fear that this was the start of a monumental collapse in grain prices, and he said there are three reasons for it.

"THE MOST damaging reason," he told the President, "is your failure to enforce the law dealing with illegal strikes and boycotts."

Lyon said the maritime unions and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, have abused their rights by refusing to load grain for export to foreign nations.

He said actions by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz amount to an indefinite embargo on grain exports to Russia and other nations.

'King of Kings' dead at 83

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Former Emperor Haile Selassie, the "Conquering Lion of Judah and King of Kings" who held absolute power over 27 million subjects for nearly half a century, died Wednesday.

He was 83 and alone at the end, confined to a former palace.

The country's military rulers who overthrew Selassie last September played down the death, announcing in a normally scheduled newscast that he had been found dead in his bed by a servant early in the morning.

The broadcast said Selassie died of the affects of a prostate operation two months ago.

BUT IN London, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen Haile Selassie, the former emperor's son, said his father had been in "excellent health" and called for an independent autopsy.

"The crown prince demands that independent doctors and the International Red Cross be allowed to carry out an autopsy to ascertain the cause of death of Ethiopia's and Africa's father," the prince said in a written statement.

He quoted Addis Ababa radio as saying no doctor could be found when the former emperor was "allegedly taken ill yesterday," and called such a statement "beyond credibility."

THE BROADCAST said, however, Selassie's only surviving daughter, Princess Tenagne-Work, visited him Tuesday, following a deterioration in his health.

Funeral arrangements were not disclosed.

Selassie was not in direct line for the throne when he was born as Prince Tafari Makonnen on July 23, 1892. He was chosen as regent and heir to share rule with his cousin, Queen Zauditu, after Emperor Lij Yasu was overthrown in 1916.

The 36-year-old prince had himself proclaimed king in 1928. He ruled for 41 of the next 46 years, becoming emperor in 1930 after Queen Zauditus death.

SELASSIE was forced into exile in 1936 by Mussolini's invading army. With British help, he returned to the throne in 1941 and stayed there until his arrest during the Sept. 12 coup. The leftist government abolished the 3,000-year-old monarchy in March.

The small, bearded former ruler occupied an apartment at the Grand Palace, his former stronghold overlooking Addis Ababa and now the headquarters of the military regime.

The emperor began his long reign as a reformer, building schools, roads and hospitals in a land where public hangings and slavery had been common and where landlords kept private armies.

He intervened diplomatically in African disputes, defied Mussolini in 1935 and helped create the Organization of African Unity in 1963.

Aid poured in from other nations, but the country proudly boasted that it had never been colonized. Gradually, Ethiopia fell behind as newly independent Africa began modernizing itself in the 1960s.

TOO LATE, Selassie ordered changes that indirectly led to his downfall — the military training programs that exposed Ethiopian officers to U.S. democracy and Haile Selassie University, where students learned to think in revolutionary terms.

The emperor's power began slipping from his fingers in 1974.

A drought had taken more than 100,000 lives by February, when the armed forces mutinied for more pay.

Guerrillas were fighting for independence in Eritrea, Ethiopia's northernmost province and in neighboring Somalia a campaign was intensifying for the takeover of southeastern Ethiopia.

Condemned as an exploiter who secretly sent billions of dollars to foreign bank accounts, Selassie didn't seem to understand what was happening.

Hotel invincible

Arsonist tries hard

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A central city hotel promoted in the early 1900's as being fireproof has become the target of a persistent but unsuccessful arsonist, fire department officials say.

Asked if the building is really fireproof, the building manager said, "I suppose it was for its time." Firemen expressed concern the firebug might touch off a disaster.

FIREMEN were called to the old Coates House hotel Wednesday morning for the seventh time in a little more than 24 hours.

The last fire was caused by a drunk smoking in bed, hotel employes said, but the cause of the other six was not determined. One of them occurred in the hotel's elevator shafts, the others on the mezzanine and two other floors.

"LORDS KNOWS, the man's trying hard enough to burn this here place down," said one of the hotel's 140 tenants. Fire department officials say they suspect one of the tenants has started the fires but that doesn't simplify matters any.

"The whole place is full of suspects. You have a lot of derelicts there," said Robert Schaaf, battalion fire chief.

"WHAT WORRIES us is there are about 150 people in there, and some of them are invalids in wheelchairs," he said. "We are scared we're going to have a disaster over there.

Police to step up parking tickets

Students who have been parking on the grass around the Union parking lot instead of looking for parking places further away will have to find someplace else to park after this weekend.

Patrol officers will begin issuing tickets "heavy" Tuesday, Paul Nelson, Traffic and Security chief said.

"We've been giving courtesy tickets so far to people who don't have identification stickers or have been parking in the wrong places, but we'll start giving out tickets Tuesday," Nelson said.

Faculty members without parking stickers are being ticketed already, because they have been able to purchase stickers since the middle of July, Nelson said.

NELSON SAID the limited parking situation in the Union parking lot would not stop officers from issuing tickets to those parked in unauthorized spaces.

He suggested students park in the West Stadium parking lot.

"That lot (the stadium lot) is hardly ever full, and it's not far to classes from there," he said.

A student may receive his first ticket for not having the identification sticker on his car and the first ticket for a violation without being fined. The second and third violations, for cars with identification stickers, is $3, with $5 fines for all subsequent violations. Fines are higher for cars without ID stickers.

Postage hike decision today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a first-class letter could go from the present 10 cents to 13 cents by Christmas, according to postal sources.

The increase hinges on a decision by the Postal Rate Commission, which will be announced today, the sources said.

THE COMMISSION has approved the request of the Postal Service that the present 10 cents rate be made permanent, the sources said Wednesday.

Once a permanent rate is recommended by the commission and approved by the Postal Service, the service can add an increase of up to 33 per cent through a new temporary rate.

Argentine army staff oust chief from power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Army commanders opposed to military participation in the Argentine government forced President Isabel Peron to accept the resignation of the army chief, Gen. Alberto Numa Laplane, on Wednesday.

Ms. Peron, after nearly eight hours of continuous meetings with cabinet members, labor and party leaders and key military officers, named the head of the joint chiefs of staff, Gen. Jorge Videla, to replace Laplane.

A 50-YEAR-OLD infantry officer, he reportedly was behind the investigations which linked the former strongman of Mrs. Peron's government, Jose Lopez Rega, to the right-wing assassination squads which have been active in the past year.

Troops had been placed on alert after the president turned down Laplane's first offer to resign Tuesday.

A rash of firebombings was reported Wednesday night in Buenos Aires, presumably by guerrilla bands that have plagued Mrs. Peron's regime with violence, but no casualties were reported.

THE SOURCES said Mrs. Peron originally insisted on replacing Laplane with a junior officer — which would have forced the retirements of seven top generals over whom he was jumped — but finally agreed to name Videla.

The Third Division commander, Gen. Iarlos Delia Larroca, had flown to Buenos Aires from Cordoba and was at a base 16 miles northwest of the capital prepared to take over from Laplane if he did not leave of his own accord, sources said.

They said he was accompanied by Videla and Gen. Roberto Viola from Rosario.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — There still is some hope that President Ford and Congress will be able to reach an eleventh-hour compromise in the dispute over decontrol of oil prices, Senate sources said Wednesday.

Ford has said he will veto a bill passed by Congress that would extend price controls for six months. Controls are due to expire Aug. 31.

One Senate source said Wednesday that "discussions are still going on....They are still hopeful of working out a compromise." It was not clear what kind of a compromise would be involved.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Famed diet book author Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman has died at a hospital here after suffering a heart attack at his home, authorities said Wednesday. He was 79.

A doctor in New York for many years, Stillman published his first book, "Dr. Stillman's Quick Weight Loss Diet" in 1967 and followed it with the publication of three other bestselling books on the subject of weight loss.

Stillman, who boasted of successfully treating tens of thousands of patients with weight problems in his Brooklyn practice, advocated weight loss through avoiding all carbohydrates and eating instead high-protein food and drinking large amounts of water.

His theories came under attack from other physicians who said that such a lopsided diet could cause harmful effects.

EMPORIA, Kan. — Robert Christie, a 27-year-old house painter, was sentenced today to serve up to life in prison for breaking into a house and sexually attacking a young married woman after he knew her husband had left for work.

Judge R.E. Miller specified that the four sentences he impoosed be served one after another. Besides 15 years to life for rape, he imposed sentences of 5 to 20 years for burglary and sodomy.

The county attorney dismissed similar charges connected with two other incidents for which Christie was arrested in June. They were in December of 1974 and February of this year.

Christie had been a truck driver for a wholesale coffee company and was contracting house painting jobs on the side. The attacks were at houses he was painting.

PORTLAND, Ore. — An epidemic alert was issued and mass inoculations continued Wednesday to try to stem a hepatitis outbreak that could affect up to 5,000 patrons of two Portland restaurants.

Multnomah County health officials estimate that about 5,000 persons patronized the restaurants from July 10, when the spread of the illness apparently started, until the restaurants closed voluntarily Aug. 22.

Dr. Hugh Tilson, director of the Multnomah County Health Division, said more than 1,000 shots of gamma globulin were given at a free clinic Tuesday, and he expected 3,000 would be given Wednesday.

LONDON — A bomb exploded Wednesday night in a bar packed with off-duty British soldiers in Caterham, a garrison town near London, wounding at least 23 persons, police said.

Hospital spokespersons said at least three of the injuries were serious. There was no immediate report of fatalities.

A police spokesperson said the bomb went off in the Caterham Arms bar, crowded with about 100 customers including a score of troopers paid earlier in the day. He said it apparently was left in the bar shortly before the explosion.

Local Forecast

A slight chance of thunderstorms is forecast for today with partly cloudy skies expected today and Friday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs should reach the upper 80s and 90s today and Friday with lows in the 70s tonight.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz hall 110A needs dependable, interested volunteers.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders for the fall semester in banjo, fiddle, dance, guitar, cooking, handball, pottery, volleyball, statistics, men's awareness, tennis, yoga, bridge, mothering, outdoor skills, farm skills, foot massage, woodblock and linoleum printing, belly dancing, photography, sexuality, and herbs. Volunteers call 532—5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terr.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER needs imaginative, reliable volunteers to help with programming and resource library maintenance.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is open for the fall, 1—4 p.m. weekdays at 615 Fairchild Terr.

PSI CHI MEMBERS should leave new address and phone number with Dr. Jerome Frieman, 202 Anderson, 532-6850, or by calling Lorraine at 537-0865.

MAY 1976 HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES See your advisor if you didn't get a copy of your graduation check sheet this summer.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Thomas L. Alberg at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

SUMMER INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Denison 113A.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold an organizational meeting for intramural football, kickball and soccer officials at 4 p.m. in K-State Union Room 212. Anyone wishing to officiate should attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science Building.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206C. Open to all Med Tech majors.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house. Attendance is mandatory.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THE FONE INC. will take volunteers for the fall semester 8:00—4:00 p.m. in the Union Main Concourse.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:00 p.m. in Waters Hall Reading Room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 9:00 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

GYMNASTICS AND SWIMMING SPORTS CLUB will meet at 4:30 in Ahearn 4.

FRIDAY

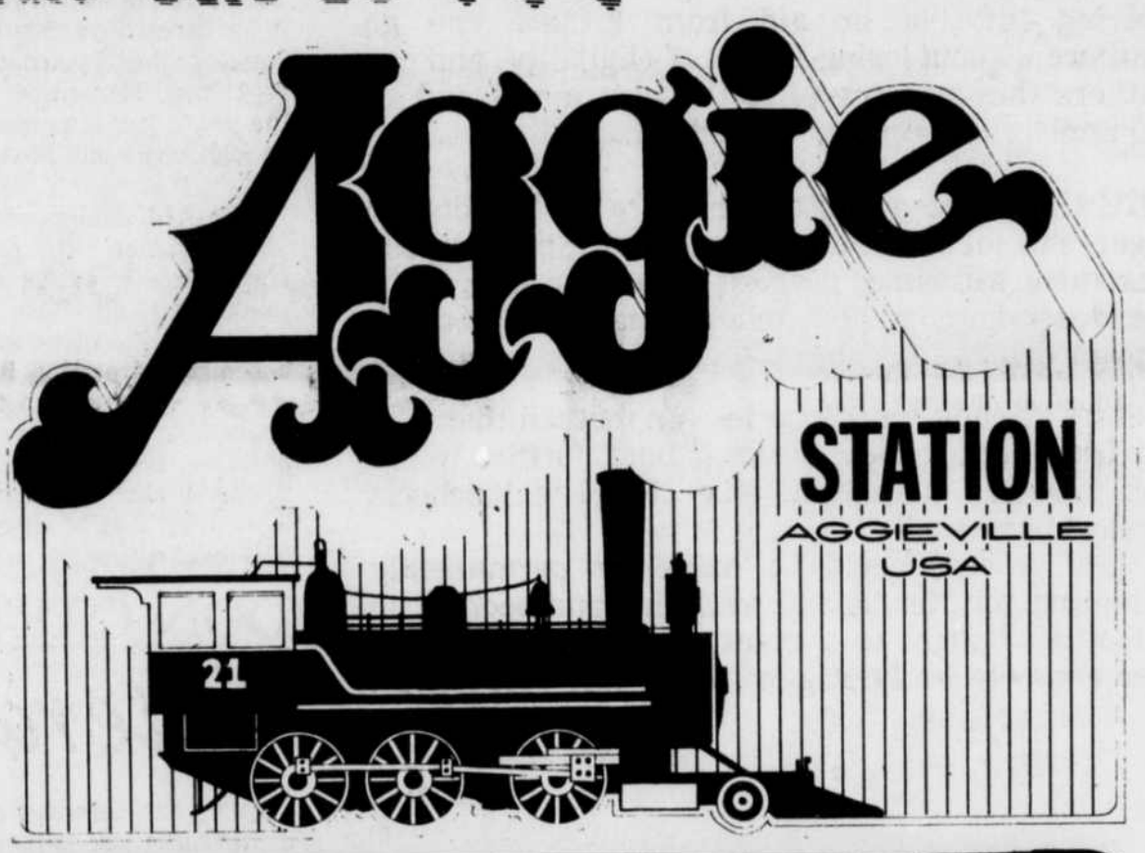
B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will hold a Sabbath Evening Service and "super" Oneg Shabbat at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER—VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at the First Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

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Make your reservations to get on the right track — the one to Aggie Station, 1115 Moro.

Opinions

editorial

Give 'em a chance

K-State athletics are back on the right track — finally.

The past ten years or so the financial situation in the athletic department has been on the decline. A disastrous 1974 football season brought the situation to a climax; a $365,000 debt in the department was announced.

Thus the Intercollegiate Athletic Council made a move for which it has come under fire. Golf, tennis and wrestling were dropped from the budget, and were thus eliminated as Big Eight and National Collegiate Athletic Association sports at K-State.

A DAMN good decision it was, too.

K-State athletics can be strong on the field only if they are strong in the front office. Some suggested keeping golf, tennis and wrestling with budgets of only $100 or so. But if the athletic department is not financially able to support these programs so they can compete with other Big Eight schools, they may as well be dropped and the money used to better support the programs which bring in the money.

Now golf, tennis and wrestling athletes who were receiving little or no aid from K-State can go elsewhere without losing a year of eligibility, and can go where they can travel to the best meets and be adequately supported by the school.

THE IAC debated whether or not to cut the football budget. But let's not forget that the K-State athletic department will either make it or be forced to call it quits depending on how much money the football program brings in.

K-State already spends far less on football than any other Big Eight school; to cut it back further would make the odds of beating other Big Eight schools ridiculously poor.

In fact, a case could be made for permanently eliminating golf, tennis and wrestling and beefing up the football budget to a point where K-State could better compete in the rugged Big Eight Conference.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, August 28, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'I'M GLAD I LIVE IN THE SUBURBS—I WOULDN'T WANT TO GET INVOLVED!'

SCOTT LAMOREAUX

Upperclassman lends advice

Once again Aggieville is as calm as Attila the Hun's birthday party. The substantial portion of the evening crowds are freshmen males eager to taste that double martini called college.

If you are having problems with drop and add, go to your advisor's office. In front of it you will find a mass of people resembling the ticket line in front of a "Stones" concert. Using guile and tact get close enough to photograph the door of your advisor's office. Have it rush printed and blown up to 6' by 3'. Tack it to the wall in your room and stand in front of it for three days. Your progress in your room will equate to that if you had been standing in front of the real thing. Remember your advisor didn't beg for the job, it just happened that Wal-Mart already had enough check out boys.

A SMALL amount of advice on wardrobe might be of assistance. Of primary importance is the acquisition of several striped shirts. Once you have made the purchase you will have sufficient camouflage to blend into the striped multitude that assembles everyday on campus.

Another must item for the wardrobe is stacked heels. Purchase a pair of shoes with the highest heels possible. If your freshman comrades have beaten you to the shoe stores, don't give up hope. Call home, have your Mother air express your stilts to you and nail them onto a pair of your loafers. Remember that elevating the heel while keeping the toe in the ground alters the angle of the body in relationship to the earth. Current opinion is that a variation from norm of 10 to 11 degrees is acceptable.

Don't worry if you have been here one week and haven't been seduced yet. There are probably two or three other guys on campus with the same status.

PERHAPS you haven't met many girls because you don't know what to say. One of the more current "wolftickets" being sold might help.

First pick your location. Obviously a bar will be much more conducive than the front pew of The Presbyterian. Once you have selected a girl you would like to meet, select some distinctly outstanding anatomical feature that you admire. Now you're ready. Casually approach her and inquire if she is the "Elusive Emerson." She will undoubtably either customize your face with her purse or ask "Emerson who?" Your reply is "Them're some nice eyes, ears, toenails or whatever anatomical feature you have chosen to compliment. However, use of this line can be treacherous, as what you consider complimentary and what is termed acceptable may vary widely.

If after several attempts with the above wolfticket, you haven't gotten anywhere and still have both your arms, sometimes a simple "Do you fool around?" will suffice.

DON CARTER

Veteran's benefits inadequate

Last year veterans received a meager increase in their benefits. This increase included a 13 per cent raise in school benefits, a $800 low interest loan per year, and a nine-month extension on undergraduate work.

At face value these seem to be fairly liberal, but if viewed closely they still fall far short of what the World War II vets received.

The 13 per cent increase raised the veteran monthly payments up level with the cost of living. As for the $800 loan, a veteran must be able to prove that he has been turned down by two loan agencies before applying for the loan, and this does not guarantee that the vet will get the loan. The 9 month extension is the one benefit that is the most bewildering.

ANY VETERAN who wants to use this extra time must use it on an undergraduate degree and it cannot be used for a second degree.

Now the Ford Administration wants to terminate veterans benefits for all those who now enter the service.

With the all volunteer service failing, the policy of Congress to pass over the veterans will surely mark the death blow to all volunteer service.

The World War II veterans received their tuitions, books, housing, and an allowance for living. But when the Vietnam war ended the veterans were forgotten.

The pardon for Nixon, amnesty for the draft dodgers, were both more important than the men who fought in the unpopular congress controlled war.

NOW VETERANS are being forced to live in the high cost of living with less than those veterans of twenty-five years ago.

It's time the veterans begin to complain and see that their complaints are not only heard but also make sure some action is taken on them.

Every election year the words of promise fill the air. Every year after the election other things get in the way of the promises.

There is little hope that the benefits will improve in the near future. If the Ford Administration has its way veterans can be assured of being overlooked and passed over.

The time may be coming when the armed services will be begging for people. With the way veterans are treated by not only the government, but also by the general public, it will become harder and harder for the service to fill its ranks.

letter to the editor

'Boondoggling' a lot

Editor,

In the 1930s a widely used word in the U.S.A. was "boondoggle." The word means that activities or projects waste both time and money.

We at K-State will have a classic opportunity to watch a boondoggle unfold and progress. I refer to replacing the Union parking lot. Evidence of boondoggling has been apparent already — Much of a thick, uncracked concrete slab has been removed. The time and money spent removing a slab from a parking lot that will be replaced with another paved surface should warm any boondoggler's heart.

WAIT, there is more. If a blacktop surface replaces concrete there will be several boondoggling opportunities to patch the surface in the next decade. If a thin concrete surface that cracks and pitches replaces the old slab there will also be future boondoggling opportunities. It is unlikely that the new surface will be as sturdy as the slab that has been removed.

In the years ahead we may observe a continuation of what has begun as a classic case of boondoggling. Classic events always bear watching — the boondoggling promises to be mind-boggling, at least to the thoughtful.

W. Rohrer
Professor of Sociology

Mideast treaty would put armed Americans in Sinai

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nearly 100 American technicians carrying sidearms for their own protection would be stationed in the Sinai Desert as observers under a nonaggression agreement nearing completion between Israel and Egypt, U.S. sources said Wednesday night.

They said the technicians could be removed only with joint Israeli-Egyptian approval.

Details about the planned use of Americans to operate surveillance stations were revealed as a senior American official said only two or three provisions remain to be ironed out before agreement on the Sinai pact can be reached — expected in a few days.

SECRETARY of State Henry Kissinger, mediator for the negotiations, has said U.S. congressional approval would be needed for the use of Americans to maintain a watch between the Egyptian and Israeli front lines. The fact that they would be armed, even with pistols, could create additional congressional opposition.

The U.S. sources said the American technicians would be drawn from private industry and former employes of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency.

According to the sources, there would be two or three American-run surveillance stations. American technicians also would help the Israelis and Egyptians maintain separate posts on the western and eastern edges of strategic Gidi Pass.

THE NUMBER of posts is one of the remaining issues to be taken up by Kissinger with the Israeli negotiating team Thursday before shuttling to Alexandria to confer a fourth time with Egyptian leaders.

Israel originally pressed the United States for a half-dozen American stations, but it has been forced to scale this down to two or three.

Joint approval of any removal of the American technicians is sought by Israel to avoid repetition of an incident before the 1967 war when Egypt unilaterally expelled a United Nations contingent from the Sinai and moved in Egyptian troops.

Kissinger flew in to Jerusalem from Alexandria amid indications that the agreement will be initialed Sunday or Monday.

Kissinger met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his negotiating team for two hours, telling reporters afterward: "We are continuing to move forward. The number of issues that remain are relatively small."

Concerts head agenda

Student senators will be faced with a problem left over from last spring at their first meeting of the semester Thursday night.

In response to students' dissatisfaction with the concert situation on campus last semester, a resolution to regulate campus concerts will head the Senate agenda.

The resolution states that all campus concerts and entertainment must receive approval for sponsorship through the Vice President of University Development or his designee.

A CONCERT advisory council to the Vice President of University Development made up of a student representative from the Union Activities Board, a representative from the Auditorium, the director of the Union, and two additional student representatives is included in the bill. The council would provide input on decisions concerning concerts and entertainment.

Senate will also consider the approval of John Leslie as assistant director of the Drug Education Center, effective Sept. 1.

JC public official drills water well to beat high bills

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP) — Last May, the city commission of Junction City, facing a water crisis, passed an ordinance raising water rates by 160 per cent in order to finance improvements.

City Commissioner Tom Fegan seconded the ordinance that more than doubled the rates. Recently Fegan, who owns a motel on the eastern outskirts of the city, had a water well drilled on his property to provide water for the trees and shrubs around the motel and to wash down the driveway.

THE REASON he had the well drilled, Fegan said, was his city water bill had jumped from an average $200 a month to $450. He said city water would still be used to provide the motel's needs for drinking water, interior water service and to fill the 75,000 gallon motel swimming pool.

The drilling of the well, which went down 58 feet to hit water, cost about $700, according to the commissioner.

"The raising of water rates was necessary thing because the commission had no other choice than to raise them to finance improvements," Fegan said.

As for the drilling of the well, he said, "It was up to me to cut down on the high costs at the motel, same as everyone else."

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Federal goal failing?

NEW YORK (AP) — If you measure the federal government's performance by the Employment Act of 1946 you might be inclined to give it poor marks — in fact, you might be incensed enough to flunk it.

That act committed government to promoting maximum employment, production and purchasing power. But, the achievement falls far short of the goals.

— MORE THAN eight million workers are jobless.

— Some industries are operating at less than 70 per cent of their production capacity.

— Real spendable earnings, that is, weekly pay adjusted for increases in prices and taxes, fell in six of the first seven months of the year.

What's to blame? Some grumblings among campus economists put the blame on the Ford administration for seeming to be content to accept a relatively high jobless rate.

A GREAT many more analysts blame "conditions." No government has complete control over

AP Analysis

economic events, they explain. Instead, any government can only work with the conditions presented to it.

They suggest that when the law was written we were in a euphoric mood. We had just won the war; now we would win the peace, economic and otherwise. We wouldn't just shoot for goals; we would establish standards.

Some critics blame the law itself. It is almost contradictory, they say. It commits governments to pushing their resources to the limit, to always flirt with inflation, to take dangerous risks with economic stability.

TO ACHIEVE maximum production and employment, they point out, is to court inflation. You cannot run your factories to the limit and force unemployment toward zero without simultaneously lighting the price fires.

In the effort to achieve the maximum, marginal production units are employed and inefficient labor is employed. This shows up in costs of production. And those costs are passed on in the form of higher prices.

In any event, this is a world economy. No trading nation has sufficient control of events to dictate what it is going to do.

WHILE THE law remains on the books, and most likely will continue to remain there, our interpretation of it is bound to change.

During the 1960s it was confidently believed that a jobless rate as low as 4 per cent could be attained without pushing inflation to more than 1 or 2 per cent. Few economists now accept that goal without reservations.

Among other things, events demonstrated that pure economics never can be practiced in a political world.

As a goal, the act still is valid. But the standards aren't what they used to be. Four per cent unemployment, at least, looks a long way off.

Manhattan MD helpers ready for telethon

Approximately 50 students have volunteered to take calls for the 1975 Jerry Lewis Muscular Distrophy Telethon, to be broadcast this Sunday and Monday.

The phone lines will be open from 9:30 p.m. Sunday to 6:30 p.m. Monday, according to Lt. Larry Reese of the Manhattan Fire Dept.

The Fire Fighters Union Local 2275 and the Ladies Auxiliary are sponsoring the Manhattan phone line for the national telethon for the second year in a row.

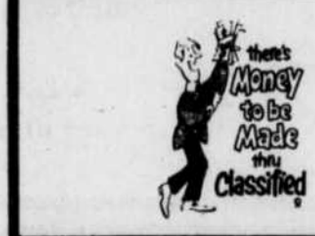
REESE SAID in past years, fraternities, sororities, and residence halls have made challenges among each other to see which group could raise the most money. He said these types of challenges "really help the cause."

The Manhattan telephone number to the telethon is 539-4621.

The total collection last year in Manhattan was a little over $15,000, Reese said, and came through pledges from the telethon and children going door to door collecting money in fishbowls.

The firemen would very much like to top this figure this year, he added.

Volunteers should report to Manhattan City Hall Sunday night or anytime Monday.



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There are plans for just one meal a day, two meals, or all three.

For more information contact the cashier's window at the Union Business Office, first floor.

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k-state union

0101

'Touchstone' on sale

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The summer-fall edition of "Touchstone," K-State's revived student literary magazine is now available in 211 Denison and will be sold in the student Union next week.

"Touchstone" is a magazine of creative arts written and edited by K-State students. The present issue contains original works of fiction and poetry by 23 student writers. Its cover design and photography are also student contributions.

"TOUCHSTONE" made its first appearance last fall under the encouragement of Helen Williams, faculty adviser. Williams said she thinks a university of this size should not be without a means for creative expression by students.

"Touchstone" accepts artwork, essays, plays, poems and stories. A student from any area of study may contribute and the works published are selected by a volunteer student staff.

A majority of the contributions are poetry and fiction, Williams said. For the winter-spring edition, the "Touchstone" staff wants drawings and graphics. The tentative deadline for the next issue is October 10.

Many works in this edition have themes of loneliness and longing for understanding, Williams said.

"THE WRITERS are trying to cope with the experiences of pain and grief, yet cope in a positive way," she said.

One of "Touchstones" student editors is pleased with the publication.

"I just wanted it to be student oriented and it seemed to work out that way," Paul Hart, senior in English said.

"We had to ask creative writing classes for some fiction; however we had quite a few poems submitted. Unfortunately we also had several good things we didn't have room to print," he said.

"Touchstone" is funded by Student Senate, which has tentatively allocated the publication $940 for the school year.

Legislator wants utilities to issue customer stock

TOPEKA (AP) — A Kansas legislator said Wednesday he plans to introduce legislation to require electric utilities to issue stock to customers equal to the dollar amount of rate increase granted for the construction of power plants.

Rep. David Miller, Parsons Democrat, said passage of such a bill would give Kansans "the true benefits of capitalism which the companies continuously espouse but never practice, as they are private enterprise governmentally-protected monopolies rather than a free enterprise competitive business."

THE PARSONS representative said utilities are the only corporations which raise funds for capital expansion by monopolistic price increases granted by the state, rather than selling shares of stock to the public for the necessary funds as other businesses do.

"Since regulatory agencies have a tendency to protect the companies they are supposed to regulate rather than the public, it is time that legislators at both the state and national levels step in and protect the people lest they be forced into bankruptcy by outrageous and often unnecessary rate increases," Miller said.

Miller said he also is drafting legislation to eliminate what he termed other abuses.

He said his proposed legislation would prohibit the inclusion of advertising expenditures and country club dues in the base upon which rates are computed.

Miller said his proposed legislation would eliminate the "much abused fuel cost adjustment clause."

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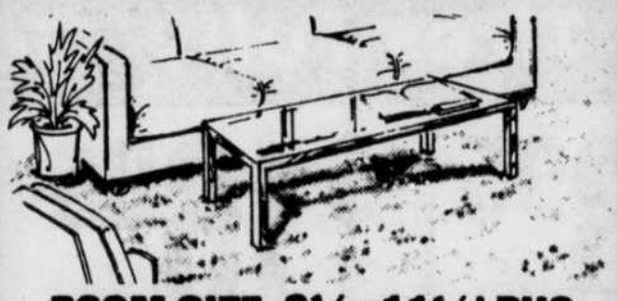
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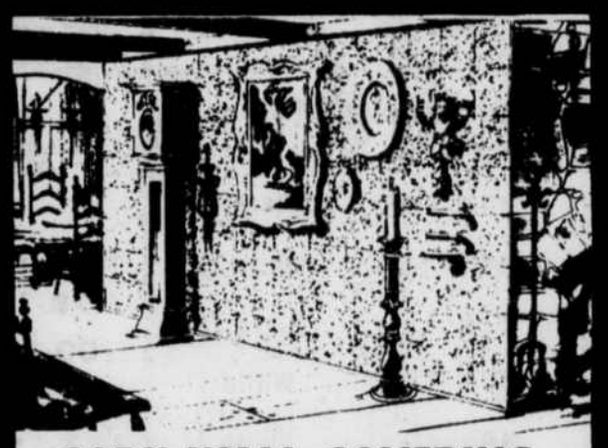


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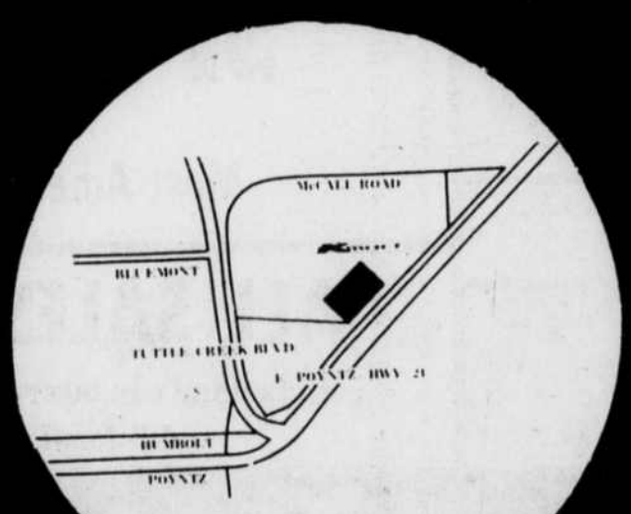
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Attitudes and values

Group to explore sex

Sexual attitudes and values will be topics for a new discussion group this semester, sponsored by the K-State Mental Health Center.

The Human Sexuality Series will be an attempt to help students develop comfortable feelings about their sexuality, according to Margaret Grayden, discussion leader.

The series will steer away from an academic or medical viewpoint of sex, Grayden said.

"We want to get into sexual attitudes and values in a non-judgmental, frank way," she explained.

The group will meet 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday beginning Sept. 9, and the series will run for eight weeks. Enrollment will be limited to 10 men and 10 women, Grayden explained, in order to maintain a comfortable atmosphere within the group.

Members will feel freer to express ideas, she said.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED will depend mainly on group members. Questionnaires and general discussion questions will be used to find what makes members feel most uncomfortable about their sex roles and relationships, Grayden explained.

Audio and visual effects designed especially for the series will also be used.

There is no fee or class credit for the series. Those interested may enroll at the Mental Health Center in Lafene Student Health Center.

WordsWordsWordsWords

"We must be doing something right — we have so many students —" Wars and rumors seemed to put students in classrooms a few years ago. Short dollars and no jobs may be doing it in '75. No rare species are the eight year undergraduates and the triple threat Ph.D.s What good fortune it is that so many have the privilege (forced or free) to learn so much for so long. There may be hope for our third century of nationhood. And — for whatever reasons — may you the students and you the faculty have a significant year — learning from each other.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Arms pact to ban weather

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The chief disarmament negotiator for the United States, Joseph Martin Jr., dismisses as a "figment of the imagination of mad scientists" the idea that nations may use man-created hurricanes, earthquakes and tidal waves against each other in a war.

But he cautions that "you cannot predict what man can invent" in explaining why he and Soviet elegate Alexei Roshchin have proposed a treaty banning all hostile use of man-made changes of nature.

The joint U.S.-Soviet draft treaty was tabled last week at the 30-nation disarmament talks going on here.

AMBASSADOR Martin said some work has begun already on manipulating the environment, such as fog dispersal, rainmaking and reducing the strength of hurricanes.

But he added in an interview with The Associated Press that inducing an earthquake is "almost inconceivable" today.

He concluded, however: "Fifty years ago you talked about breaking the atom and laser guns, and it was all taken as Buck Rogers. Now these things are with us . . . The trouble is you cannot predict what man can invent."

Aids medical autopsy

Prof studies mummy

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

A 2,000-year-old female Egyptian mummy with red fingernails has told a K-State anthropology professor a lot about her past.

Michael Finnegan, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, aided in the autopsy of a female Egyptian mummy this summer.

"We were looking at something that no one has seen for over 2,000 years," Finnegan said. "That is pretty exciting."

"My job was to gauge the individual at time of death and give it a sex," he said.

There have been six mummies studied. The other five were male.

"This is the first time a female mummy has been autopsied under medical conditions," Finnegan said.

THE UNWRAPPING of the mummy revealed cultural information. There was writing on the linen, although it is not known as yet what it represents. The fingernails were painted red and the arms were extended.

"The males that have been unwrapped had their fingers and toes painted and their arms were folded," Finnegan said. "This tells us something about their burial customs."

THE AUTOPSY may tell if the mummy suffered from any disease. It may help to answer such questions as whether certain diseases existed then as well as now.

"What we are finding is that people back then suffered from some of the same things we suffer today," he said.

It will take one to two years to understand what has been found. Some 200 viles of matter are being studied by different persons throughout the country.

"What happens is the body gets dehydrated and one organ will look like another," Finnegan explained.

Ailing boiler takes holiday at Van Zile

Unlike the mental fatigue that causes student's tempers to steam, it was metal fatigue which caused the Van Zile Hall boiler not to.

Van Zile's domestic hot water boiler's use was discontinued Tuesday afternoon when it's coils went out, K-State Housing and Food Service Maintenance Supervisor, L. W. Davenport said.

THIS couldn't be tolerated, Davenport said, and hopes were that repairs would be finished last night.

Without hot water Van Zile couldn't process food. So Boyd dining facilities were used to feed both halls, Mrs. Ruth Nelson, Boyd Hall Food Service supervisor said.

This caused no special problems, except the food lines remained open longer and silverware ran short, but everyone pulled together and the meals went smoothly, she added.

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Veryl Switzer, Associate Dean of Minority Affairs and other University staff members will be a part of this program.

We are asking ALL BLACK STUDENTS, Graduates, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen to be on hand

7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 28
Little Theater Student Union



BACK TO THE BOOKS IN SUPER COATS

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D. KITTY HAWK Orlon Acrylic scoop neck pullover with embroidered bodice 22.00

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Keller's Too
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Store is cooperative effort

People's Grocery friendly

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

Hidden in a residential section at 811 Colorado is a stone building known as the People's Cooperative Grocery Exchange Inc., or the People's Grocery.

From the bread advertisement on the front screen door to the old fashioned meat case at the back of the store, the atmosphere is informal. The floor is wood and the shelves few.

In the center of the store stand recycled oil cans holding dry beans, with gourds used to scoop them out. Sugar, macaroni and other staples are sacked in plastic bags and marked with magic markers.

To the right of the door is a bulletin board with information for People's Grocery members and miscellaneous messages, such as "roommate wanted." On the left is the low, wooden check out stand. A scale and homemade banana bread sit on the counter. Receipts are kept in a cash box under the counter.

BEHIND the counter is Betsy Baldwin, manager of the People's Grocery. Baldwin describes the store as a "good friendly store," and, like the store, she is friendly and informal. Dressed in baggy Levis and a shirt, Baldwin knows every member and supplier by name. Everyone has time to stop and talk.

Members of the food cooperative include students as well as Manhattan residents. The People's Grocery can accommodate 300 members, with a current membership of 170 households. When the store opened in mid-June, 60 persons were on the membership rolls. These members established the People's Grocery to lower costs and personalize grocery stores. The store moved from the basement of the University for Man house to the present address after a health inspection ruled the store was in violation of health codes.

MEMBERS pay a $10 refundable lifetime membership fee, allowing them to buy groceries and produce at a 15 per cent markup. Non-members can also purchase items at the grocery, but at a 30 per cent markup.

Although the stock is regular, the hours at the store are unusual. The store is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Thursday the grocery stays open until 8 p.m., and on Saturday the hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

As profits are realized members will benefit. The store is a cooperative, so at the end of the year half the profits will be returned in proportion to the amount each member household bought during the year.



Photo by Tom Bell

PART OF THE PLAN . . . of the People's Grocery, 811 Colorado, is sharing with the work. Lisa Lindsey, Manhattan junior high student, packages dehydrated milk to stock the shelf.





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  Saturday — 9 a.m. to midnight
  Sunday — noon to 10 p.m.
  Monday — 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

- **Friday closing times for the rest of the areas:**
  Bookstore — 5:00 p.m.
  Activities Ctr. — 5:00 p.m.
  Food Service — 6:30 p.m.
  Recreation Area — Midnight
  General Bldg. — 10:00 p.m.

- **Have a nice Labor Day Weekend.**

K-State Union

0600

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nite at . . .
MR. K'S

Demos select New York...

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party decided Wednesday to hold its bicentennial year presidential nominating convention in New York's Madison Square Garden after hearing assurances there would be no labor trouble.

Mayor Abraham Beame and a company of top labor leaders personally assured the Site Selection Committee there would be no strikes or disruptive demonstrations by city employes during the week-long gathering scheduled to begin July 12.

THE CITY'S financial problems, which have caused layoffs of city employes, appeared in the long run to work in favor of New York, which pleaded it needs the economic boost a big convention would bring.

New York edged Los Angeles, the only other remaining contender, by a vote of 11 to 9 on the written ballot. But to meet the two-thirds requirement, Los Angeles supporters then moved to make the vote unanimous. The close vote apparently was caused by a last-minute assault by the Los Angeles forces on the committee about the cramped facilities in Madison Square Garden compared with the spacious Los Angeles Convention Center.

HOWEVER, the New York backers argued that distant delegates and VIPs would have a better view in the Garden than they would in Los Angeles because their elevated seats would actually be closer to the podium.

The Los Angeles bid had been undermined from the start by discord among party officials there, including some disparaging remarks made recently by California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. After the vote, party National Chairperson Robert Strauss said, "There has been a reservoir of good will that's always flowed from the Democratic party to New York City. It's stood them in good stead this time."

The last time the Democrats met in New York was when they nominated John Davis, who was trounced by Calvin Coolidge. Their last Los Angeles convention nominated John Kennedy in 1960.

NEW YORK'S major argument appeared to be that the city needs the business generated by thousands of delegates, alternates, newsmen and assorted politicians, friends and relatives.

"The real clincher of our offer is the city itself," Beame told the Democrats. "We are still the Big Apple."

The New York delegation also defended the cost to the city, estimated at up to $2 million, as worth the price if it will give the local economy a shot in the arm.

On the other hand Bradley boasted that financially Los Angeles is "in good shape. For the past two years we have a balanced budget without any layoffs."

BRADLEY also said there had been only one city employe walkout "in the history of anyone's memory." He said he had assurances that Los Angeles labor unions would submit any possible disputes to binding arbitration during the convention period.

Beame's strongest case rested in his assurance that there would be hotel rooms available for most convention goers within walking distance of Madison Square Garden.

...and the GOP primed for KC?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star quoted an unnamed spokesperson for the Republican Party as saying in Washington Wednesday that its leaders have tentatively agreed to hold the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next summer.

"A spokesperson for the party said the only possible stumbling block which might change GOP plans is if something should develop in Kansas City making it impossible for the city to fulfill its offers to the Republican Party," said a dispatch from the Star's Washington bureau.

"However, the party's site selection committee cannot foresee any last-minute snags," the party spokesperson said.

THE STORY said Republicans have discouraged Cleveland from making further efforts to meet requirements for getting the convention, and it quoted a Republican official as saying Miami Beach, Fla., does not appear to be making a determined effort to meet them.

"Republican headquarters said no discussions have been held yet between the site selection committee and the White House," the story said.

"Because President Ford is an announced candidate, the White House sentiments almost certainly will be expressed, probably through Mary Louise Smith, chairperson of the Republican National Committee and a member of the site selection committee."

Smith, who is from Des Moines, Iowa, has said Kansas City is her sentimental favorite.

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Organizations Signed Up For Activities Carnaval As of July 23, 1975:

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Bio Club
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KSU Amateur Radio Club
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Women's Glee Club

presents

The Activities Carnaval

Sept. 7, 5:00 - 8:30

In the Union

The Activities Carnival is held annually to allow the various clubs and organizations on campus to set up displays in the Union centered around the aspects of their particular organization. The Carnival offers all students the opportunity to view the different clubs and organizations and talk with people involved in them. It also gives the organizations a chance to recruit new members. The Activities Carnival is sponsored by the Union Programs Council (UPC).

1005

For ALL WOMEN!
Another Season of Women's Rugby


FALL PRACTICES
TUES. & THURS.
7:30
City Park
contact 537-1651 for more info.

Recreational Services updates with computer

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Intramural programs will have a new look this year in the form of a computer.

All participants in intramural sports will have to fill out computer cards to sign up to play.

"This will eliminate ineligible people," said Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, "and prevent people from playing on more than one team."

The manager will pick up a packet of computer cards and distribute them among the members of his team. Each team member will have to fill out his or her name and student number. The manager will collect the cards and turn them in to Recreational Services. They will then be run through the computer.

"WHEN THE cards are run through the computer it will spit out the card of any student who is not eligible to play. We haven't been able to police this very efficiently in the past," Harms said.

But the computer will change all that. In the past, ineligible players were found out about only if another student reported it. Then Recreational Services people would go through old records checking to make sure that the player was ineligible. If it was found he was, then his team would forfeit any games he played in.

"The computer is for the benefit of the participants," Harms said. "So many times in the past a student would come in and say, 'John Doe plays for two teams' or 'so and so isn't a student.' "

Besides eliminating ineligible players the computer will give a breakdown of the number of people in each division more readily. It will also save time in the long run.

HARMS SAID it is the responsibility of the manager to be sure everyone on his team is eligible. If the computer finds a person's name on more than one team, the manager of each team will be notified. The player must then decide which team he wants to play for.

All managers must attend the manager's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Forum Hall or their teams won't be able to play.

At the meeting new procedures for signing up and deadlines for up-coming sports will be discussed.

All those who are interested in being officials for football, soccer, and kickball will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 212 of the Union.



Photo by Tom Bell

KIM BRACK . . . senior in elementary education, has fun playing water basketball.

Softball tourney

A men's slow pitch double elimination softball tournament will be played Sept. 4-7 at Cico Park.

The tourney is being sponsored by the Optimists Club and profits will go to the Manhattan Park Department. Those wishing to enter should contact Bob Brummett by noon Friday.

Bargain Night
To-Night
At the
PUTT-PUTT
Practice for the
Intramural Tournament

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THE BILLY SPEARS BAND

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Dance 8:30 - 11:45

Saturday, August 30th

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Openings are available in these leagues . . . .

Faculty Men	M,T,W,Th	6:00 p.m.
Student Men	W	6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Women	M,Th	8:00 p.m.
Mixed	Sun.	7:00 p.m.
	Mon.	6:00 p.m.
	Tue.	8:00 p.m.
	Wed.	8:00 p.m.
	Thu.	6:00 p.m.

K-State Union Recreation Area

— Opening for teams and individuals.
— All leagues begin after Labor Day.

0600

Spani ready for action

By BRAD CATT
and STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writers

Watch No. 59.

For those planning to attend Wildcat football contests this season, you might just keep your eye on linebacker Gary Spani. He'll be where the action is.

Spani, a 6-2, 205 pound sophomore from Manhattan, made an impressive debut in last season's eighth game against Missouri when he was honored as the Big Eight defensive player-of-the-week.

This year, Spani is ready to go as a mainstay in the veteran K-State defense, which returns eight starters among the 20 returning lettermen.



"I CHOSE K-State because my family lived here and I like the people of Manhattan," Spani said.

Like many people, Spani believes a successful Wildcat season will depend to a large degree on the improvement of the new Slot I offense.

"Once the offense gets some confidence we'll be all right," Spani said. "This year the backs can pick their own holes and the line can adjust its blocking to the defensive formations."

Spani said the 'Cats are not afraid of their Big Eight foes.

"I know we can beat a lot of Big Eight teams by just having a good attitude and wanting to win."

"WE HAVE a lot more experience since we played together last year," Spani said. "We play more as a team now."

Spani reflects the view of most Wildcats that the new coaching staff has improved morale.

"Everybody's attitude has changed," Spani said. "I think everybody welcomed the new staff. Now our defensive players know what each other is doing. Last year we had more of a 'hit-and-kill' type of defense."

Spani, who had two outstanding seasons at Manhattan High his junior and senior years, was offered scholarships by the University of Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

sports

K-State reviewed

The Big Eight Skywriters tour came into Manhattan Wednesday and picked the 'Cats to finish seventh.

The writers determined that the main strength of this years team was the defense which is loaded with lettermen.

The biggest noticable weakness is the offense which lacks a premier running back.

"WE NEED for one of our running backs to come through," Ellis Rainsberger, new head coach, said.

Rainsberger also cited the offensive line as a big concern.

"I want K-State to be competitive with everybody else in the Big 8. Eventually, we would like to be the best, how soon that comes and when it comes, I can't say," Rainsberger concluded.

Baltimore nips Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles slammed six extra-base hits, including a key two-run double by Ken Singleton in the fourth inning, and rolled to a 4-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

The Orioles, remaining seven games behind first-place Boston in the American League East, ripped into Paul Splittorff, 6-8, for nine of their 13 hits and a 4-0 lead after four innings.

A triple by Bobby Grich and a single by Tommy Davis produced a run in the third. Then Paul Blair, who also had a double and a triple, singled to open the decisive three-run fourth.

THE LOSS put the Royals back eight games behind the league leading Oakland A's.

Kansas City ended its current home stand with five wins and seven losses. The Royals will take off on a 15-game road trip with the first series with the Yankees, Friday night.

While the Royals were losing to the Orioles the A's managed an unearned run in the top of the ninth inning and beat the Yankees 3-2.

Jayhawk outlook dim

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The University of Kansas could have its worst football team since 1969.

The Jayhawks will have a weak offensive line, problems in their kicking game and linebacking and lack depth at virtually every position.

"You will win or lose more games in kicking than anywhere else," said new Kansas Coach Bud Moore. "The offensive line could easily end up being our No. 1 problem."

In an effort to bolster his team, Moore likely will turn to freshmen and he said, "I think it's safe to say we have several freshmen who will help. As to exactly how many can offer immediate help, we'll have to wait and see."

THE KANSAS plusses are few. The biggest ones are the fact Moore has Laverne Smith, second leading rusher in the Big Eight Conference in 1974 back, and Scott McMichael, the league's No. 2 quarterback a year ago.

Smith gathered 1,181 yards during the Jayhawks 4-7 season last year, averaging 107.4 yards a game. McMichael hit on 74 of 156 passes for 1,044 yards and five touchdowns.

Despite McMichael's presence, the quarterback position is unsettled. Nolan Cromwell, a junior who sparkled the last two years at free safety, has been practicing at quarterback in Moore's version of the wishbone.

MOORE thinks the Jayhawks defense, particularly the line, will be able to give a fair account of itself. He has some capable talent there, tackles Mike Butler and Paul Van Saun, cornerbacks Eric Franklin and Steve Taylor, safety Kurt Knoff and ends Rick Kovatch and Tom Dinkel.

"I think we have some players who could play for anybody in the country," concluded Moore, "but I don't think we have enough talent right now to win a championship this year.

"I'm not going to kid myself or the players. One of these days we'll have a championship ... before these players all graduate. We're competing in the toughest conference in America. Our schedule is as tough as I'll ever want to face."

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Call Jim Owens 532-6754 For more information.

KALEIDOSCOPE
U.P.C. KALEIDOSCOPE COMMITTEE PRESENTS
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS 75-6
A little of everything
seen through the camera's eye.
One of the many changes in Kaleidoscope this year is in the Kinetic Art Program. Traditionally, the Kinetic Art Program has consisted of students and Manhattan residents competing for cash prizes by making wierd and unusual 8mm films.
This year, along with the traditional film festival, a first semester workshop will be presented. The workshop will give a few pointers to people interested in making a film for Kinetic Art.
The Free Film Series will feature "The Radar Men from the Moon" serial with none other than Commander Cody, as well as other short films and cartoons. Showings are in the Little Theater at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 every Wednesday starting September 3. Stop on by — like the name says, they're free!
Kinetic Art & Free Films

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
Cavalier Club is Back
(with two fantastic dance floors)
Thursday Night Setup Special
Until 9:30 p.m. — 15¢
9:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. - half price
Boogie four nights with JR
No Cover Charge for Members
Memberships Available

Malpractice premiums

Lawyer suspects fraud

TOPEKA (AP) — The president of the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association said Wednesday he suspects fraud on the part of insurance companies who are raising doctors' malpractice insurance premiums when those firms apparently are collecting far more than they are paying out in settlements.

Jerry Michaud of Wichita, a member of one of the state's largest law firms specializing in malpractice cases, said figures on file in the state Insurance Department show two major malpractice insurance carriers in Kansas took in some $3.81 million in premiums in the three-year period 1971-73 and paid out only about $372,000.

"I beg, I plead with this body to come out with legislation that would bring out what we suspect is fraud on doctors and the people," Michaud told a special legislative committee studying the problem of soaring malpractice insurance premiums.

THE COMMITTEE, which Wednesday heard testimony from the legal profession and several health care associations, will listen to representatives of the insurance industry today, when Michaud's accusation may be answered.

The interim committee on malpractice insurance also heard from Joe Mackey, representing a delegation from Hutchinson concerned about that city's possible loss of three of its four anethesiologists because of rising malpractice rates.

MICHAUD said he feels the committee may uncover evidence of fraud being perpetrated on doctors and the public by the insurance industry when premium receipts are compared with settlement costs.

He said records on file in Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell's office show one large carrier collected $1.98 million in premiums in 1971, 1972 and 1973, yet paid out only $295,000, while another took in $1.83 million and paid out just $76,000.

"And these companies are asking for doubling and tripling the premiums," Michaud said. "There's a crisis all right, created in the newspapers. But who's the cause of this crisis? That's what you must find out.

"I want facts, I want proof. I have the feeling the medical profession and the insurance industry have presented their cases very well ... I don't hear very much on behalf of the victim. The members of the public have a deep interest in this situation. If you don't protect their rights, nobody else will."

THE TRIAL lawyers and the Kansas Bar Association presented their sides of the malpractice controversy after representatives of osteopaths, podiatrists, chiropractors, dentists and nurses had testified of their problems of escalating premium costs and the fear of not being able to purchase protection at all.

Michaud said the trial lawyers are not fighting a proposal to set a new statute of limitations on medical malpractice suits, requiring they be brought within six years. But the trial attorneys are fighting abolishing or limiting the contingency fee system now legal, under which attorneys may take cases for a percentage of the settlement.

★ ★ ★

State officials hear concerned citizens

TOPEKA (AP) — A group of about 175 Hutchinson residents, expressing concern that their city's new hospital may have its capacity to have surgery performed severely crippled by a loss of three out of four anethesiologists, got assurance from state officials Wednesday that government is working on the problem of high medical malpractice insurance.

The delegation, led by Joe Mackey, administrator of Hutchinson's new hospital, appeared before Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell, Gov. Robert Bennett and a legislative committee studying malpractice at the statehouse.

The large group crowded legislative hallways, but remained orderly and quiet while it went from one place to another carrying its fear that three of Hutchinson's four anethesiologists may be forced out of town or to retire.

BELL told them he would find insurance carriers for their anethesiologists, although the rates could be more than they want to pay, while Bennett said he would have recommendations for the 1976 legislature which hopefully would help alleviate the problem, and the special legislative committee on malpractice insurance said it was aware of the problem and trying to find solutions.

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Butcher who?
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bet
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tailoring and fit.
Real classics.
Jacket . . $40.00
Skirt . . $24.00
Shirt . . $22.00
Pants . . $22.00
ZADO Knit
Vest . . $12.00

Judge slaps injunction on Gulf Coast workers

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — A federal judge granted a preliminary injunction Wednesday ordering longshoremen between Lake Charles, La., and Brownsville, Tex., to continue to load shipments of grain bound for the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Court Judge Owen Cox, who issued the ruling, set a hearing for Sept. 30 on a permanent injunction. The injunction was sought by the Gulf Maritime Association which says the International Longshoremen Association, Texas District, covering Texas and Lake Charles, La., violated its labor contract when it refused to load grain aboard ships bound for the Soviet Union.

Cox said he "was not concerned with the pros and cons of shipping grain to the Soviet Union. Whether to do so is good or bad is for someone else to decide. They (the longshoremen) can picket the White House, picket Congress, but they cannot violate the contract."

LONGSHOREMEN fist refused to load a Yugoslav ship on Aug. 18 at Galveston. They went back to work under a temporary restraining order issued by a federal judge in Galveston who then ordered the hearing on whether to continue the injunction shifted to Corpus Christi.

Warner Brock, lawyer for the International Longshoremen's Association, said the ruling would be appealed immediately to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for a boycott last week to stop all grain shipments. Meany said that American consumers must be protected from higher food prices which could result from Russian grain purchases.

PRESIDENT FORD met Tuesday with Meany and other labor leaders, but the 90-minute meeting produced no solutions.

After the talks, Meany said: "The situation is not changed in any respect, except that we have more information and expect to continue discussions." He said longshore boycotts would continue.

Ford said the nation needs to make large grain sales abroad to improve the U.S. balance of payments.

The Russians bought nearly 10 million metric tons of American grain last month. A metric ton is about 2,200 pounds.

A key issue among maritime interests is the freight rates Russia will pay to ship to that country the U.S. grain purchased last month. The United States is trying to push the freight rates up to attract more U.S. competition for the business, thereby creating more jobs for maritime employes.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shinto temple
4 Reign (India)
7 Coil: comb. form
12 Loiter
13 Money of account
14 Refuge
15 Tribe in Nigeria
16 Moderate
18 Russian peasant commune
19 Vapor
20 Greek letters
22 Letter
23 Nobel physicist
27 Possesses
29 Liv Ullmann's country
31 Crystalline salt
34 Auguries
35 Rouses from sleep
37 Garland
38 Choir section
39 Blood types
41 — for granted
45 Large lake
47 Type of colloid
48 Require
52 Medical org.
53 Greek hunter
54 New Zealand parrot
55 Small rug
56 Fields
57 Transgress
58 Pub specialty

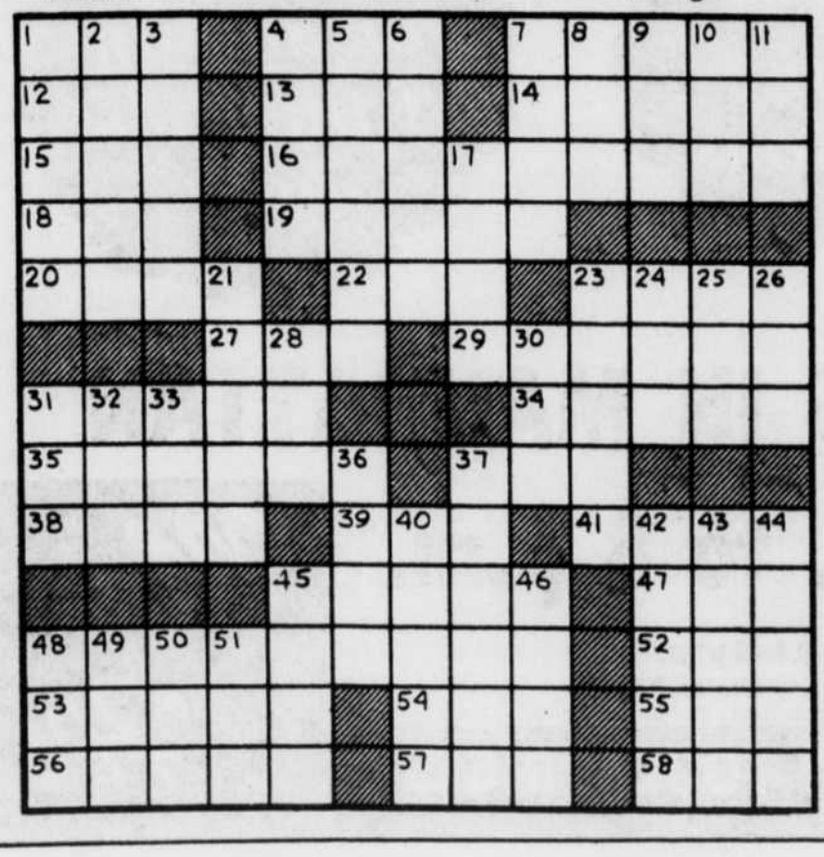
DOWN
1 Viscous mud
2 Custom
3 Greek market place
4 Decays
5 Mountain crests
6 Author Michener
7 Noah's oldest son
8 Average
9 Genus of ragweed
10 Soak
11 Single unit
17 Football term
21 Military dress hat
23 Pay the bill
24 Fruit drink
25 — Turpin
26 — and outs
28 Hatchet
30 Sorrow
31 Sheep's cry
32 Bird
33 Smell a —
36 King of Israel
37 Plunderer
40 Thicket
42 Tropical lizard
43 — Ataturk
44 Gladden
45 Early vandals
46 Close by
48 Kentucky bluegrass
49 Grampus
50 Title
51 Digit

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

P	U	B	■	A	D	A	P	T	■	C	A	P
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C	A	T	C	H	P	O	L	E	■	T	I	N
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R	A	C	I	N	E	■	D	A	S	H	E	D
A	T	A	■	E	T	A	■	N	I	F	L	E
A	R	T	S	■	E	L	M	■	S	I	A	M
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■	■	W	R	E	N	■	A	S	I	■	■	■
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F	O	R	■	A	T	O	L	E	■	U	L	U
T	A	D	■	S	H	O	E	S	■	P	E	P

8-28

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

1968 PONTIAC, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, needs some body work, good tires, call 539-3703 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO, painted. Will deliver and tune, $100, 539-1926. (1-5)

CUSTOM CUT gemstones and jewelry. Will buy old gold. Phone 539-5267. (1-5)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
"Tops in Fashion"
"Back to School"
SALE
20 to 75% OFF
Blue denim jeans, fashion tops, long dresses, sweaters, casual pants, all weather coats, misses coordinated sportswear in Fall colors.
LUCILLE'S
Open Nights til 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, runs good. Call 539-9070 — noon to 8:00 p.m. daily, $400. (1-5)

AMERICAN SPITZ puppies; 7 weeks old, call 776-5425. (2-4)

LIKE NEW TEAC A-4010SL tape deck and 10 new Scotch 150 tapes, call 539-1492. (2-4)

PROFESSIONAL "BUFFET" B-flat wood clarinet, excellent condition. 539-0377, Elaine Geist. (2-6)

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, reasonable, call 537-0479. (2-6)

1975 XL 350 Honda, 300 miles. Perfect condition. After 6:00 p.m., 539-3648. (2-4)

CASSETTE RECORDER — about 3"x5", portable G.E. Hardly used. Good for classroom work, $40, 539-3405, leave message for Mike. (2-4)

THE ULTIMATE turntable, Thorens 125B with RABCO SL8E arm, perfect for use with quality tape deck, call 1-485-2379. (2-6)

1962 FORD Fairlane. Whole or in parts, runs but needs work. Best offer, 539-1234. (2-6)

PRO 90 — 230 mm, zoom lens with Pentax mount, 539-1246. (2-4)

350 CL Honda, looks great, $450 or best offer, call Brian, 537-4765, see at 1224 Pomeroy. (3-5)

1967 SKYLARK convertible, power steering and brakes, new paint job, new top, new 40,000 mile radials, call 539-1570 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

STEREO SYSTEM, Garrard turntable model 74M-S with Shure M91ED cartridge, Marantz receiver model 2230, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $700. Paul at 539-0366. (3-7)

REVOX A77 tape deck for sale, superb condition, $500 firm, call 539-3938, ask for Dick. (3-5)

1971 VW convertible, new red paint, excellent condition, $1400, 539-2998. (3-5)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

TWO F-78-14, 4-ply tires, used less than 1,000 miles. 539-6635 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HIGH QUALITY two-bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, central air, separate dining room, carpeted. Excellent design, decor, location. We chose our home after looking at 150 units. 539-4290. (3-5)

DESK, USED, high quality, steel office desk, $45. 776-7930. (4-6)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM radio and tape deck with shelf speakers, one year old, approximately 750 hours of use, $90. Also two tennis rackets with braces, seldom used, one Wilson and one Rawlings, $33 for both. Call 537-4987 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

RADAR SNOOPERS installed $85. Call 537-0479, also radar sentry $20. (4-6)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (4-6)

ATALA MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, original price $135, will negotiate price. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1973 DODGE Van Tradesman 200, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, custom interior and sound, great condition. Call Chuck, 776-5706. (4-6)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, 4 years old, Simpco roping saddle, call 776-9330 after 4:00 p.m. (4-6)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS
Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.
Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.
Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.
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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile homes, one mile from campus, no pets, call 537-8389. (2-8)

HELP WANTED

DISC JOCKEY wanted. Apply Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. Call 539-3126 or 539-7651. (1-5)

EARN EXTRA money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call collect 913-497-2853. (1-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

GROUP CARE home seeking married couple for part-time employment as assistant house parents. Contact Mr. Kennedy, 539-9389. (1-5)

THE KANSAS State University TRIO Program — Upward Bound-Special Services is currently accepting applications for Tutor-Counselors. Basic qualifications include: upper division undergraduate and-or graduate student classification and work-study eligibility. Upward Bound Tutor-Counselors' responsibilities include tutoring, advising, general counseling and supervising cultural enrichment activities of high school students from Manhattan and Junction City. Contact Tom Lassiter, Room 101-A, Holtz Hall by August 28, 1975. Special Services Tutor-Counselors will be working with first and second year college students. Job responsibilities include assisting staff in counseling target students and some tutoring. Contact Beverley Hawkins, Room 209, Fairchild Hall, by August 28, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (1-4)

KEY PUNCH operator for research project. Experience not necessary but must be good student and work-study. Phone 539-2638 evenings. (2-4)

PART-TIME COLLEGE students wanted for roof truss fabricating operation. Apply Component Fabricators, 221 Wyandotte, east of Co-Op Gas Station. (2-4)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS for Women's Resource Center, one for library and general ofice work, another to assist in program development. Applications are available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

VOCALIST, MALE or female wanted for serious quartet to sing light rock and light jazz in local night clubs. Would be great if vocalist could also play trumpet or keyboard occasionally. Call after 5:30, ask for Al, 539-4267. (3-7)

WORK-STUDY receptionist-secretary for SGA office, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 3, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (3-7)

COOKS NEEDED immediately for 6:00 to 2:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. shift. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

DISHWASHERS NEEDED immediately. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain and grill. Noon hours, nights and weekends. Apply today, Vista Drive Inn, no phone calls please. (3-6)

BABYSITTING AND light housework 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children 5 and 9 years. Must provide own auto transportation. Pay $2.00 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (4-6)

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for University Learning Network. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall, must be returned by Friday, Aug. 29, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (4-5)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

USED 10-SPEED bicycle, 26 or 27 inch wheels, Apple, 724 Poyntz, Apt. 2. (3-5)

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? Call 288-1390 in Topeka, evenings, to share ride. (3-5)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (1-5)

FEMALE TO share trailer. $80 month. 539-2117. (2-4)

SINGLE MALE to share very nice house. Prefer liberal 20-30 year old, $150, 539-4017 late. (2-4)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, starting Sept. first. Rent $75.00 plus utilities. 537-1095. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: call after 6 p.m., 537-4050. (3-5)

NEED FEMALE to share large apartment. Close to campus, cheap, call 539-7755. (3-5)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SEVERAL KEYS on ring at Student Health. Claim at appointments window. (2-4)

SIAMESE KITTEN at 1031 Bluemont, call 539-4935. (3-5)

KEYS IN area of Auditorium loading dock. Pick up at Music Wing 109. (4-6)

ORANGE HELMET in Kedzie lobby, claim at Kedzie 103. (4-6)

PAIR PRESCRIPTION glasses, wire rims in powder blue case. Claim in Physics office, Cardwell Hall. (4-6)

LOST

BLACK AND white English Shepherd, four months, wearing flea collar and choker chain. 539-6990. (4-6)

SERVICES

DARKROOM AVAILABLE for fall semester. For more information contact Activities Center or call 532-6571. (2-4)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

HORSE CARE available. Large riding area. Call 776-9746. (4-8)

NOTICES

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (1-5)

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

DRUGS ARE here to stay. No one's trying to fool anyone. The Drug Education Center needs your help. Volunteer! It feels great to give a part of yourself to someone who needs you. Call Paul or John at 539-7237, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. (2-4)

LUTHERN STUDENTS
Get Acquainted
Tonight
7 p.m. — Moore Hall Lounge
8:30 p.m. — Ford Hall Lounge

RODEO — AUGUST 30, 31, and September 1, Washington County Fair Grounds. $1,000 added money. Seven events and two junior events. Books open August 29, 8:00 a.m., close 5:00 p.m., 913-325-2284. (3-5)

A GOOD neighbor is not a character in a story, but a real live John, Betty, Linda or Don, who knows how to help someone else — taking time to stop, to listen and to understand. (First Presbyterian Church) (4)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

WHAT'S TALL, green and can't say ho, ho? A dumb cane from Blueville Nursery! 539-2671. (4)

WELCOME

WE ARE glad you are here and welcome you to our Sunday Services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. For rides call 776-9427 or 776-6354. (1-4)

WE CARE! And we want you to know it. "Come Grow With Us." College coffee hour 9:45 a.m., church service 10:30 a.m., fellowship picnic 12:30 p.m., Tuttle Creek. Free Methodist Church, Ninth and Poyntz, 539-7706, Gerald Yotter, pastor. (4)

FREE

ONE USED sofa bed. (You haul it off.) Inquire at Kedzie 103. (4-6)

District court appeal sought by drug program

Efforts to revive K-State's drug analysis program are proceeding.

The program, which determined the composition of street drugs in the Manhattan area, was terminated in 1972 by then Attorney General Vern Miller.

Because of narcotic and dangerous drug laws, the personnel involved in the program could not legally possess drug samples. It was also considered to be a means of quality control for the drug seller, Paul Hart, director of the Drug Education Center, said.

Hart and Don Low, student attorney, are trying to revive the program.

A pre-trial hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 29 in Riley County District Court to appeal the decision.

"WE HAVE to show that the decision to terminate the program was made with insufficient evidence or was made arbitrarily or capriciously," Don Low said.

"Basically the new proposal will allow the collection of street drugs through hospitals, doctors, Student Health and other professionals. They will then be turned in for analysis and after a certain period of delay, results of the tests would be released," Low said.

Paul Hart is serious about the need for such a program.

"We are not trying to provide a means for quality control. We want to educate people who are taking drugs or considering taking drugs. We want to let them know what they are doing. If we can save one or two lives a year it is more important than anything else," Hart said.

The drug analysis program began in March 1972. Drug samples were collected anonymously at the Drug Education Center and Student Health Service. The results of analysis were given to the donor and posted in the Union, Center for Student Development and the Student Health Center as well as being printed in the Collegian, Hart said.

Added force handles rush for telephones

Manhattan phone company employes have been working overtime and extra installers have been brought in from neighboring communities to handle the increase in telephone orders accompanying the return of students to Manhattan.

According to John Bentz, manager of Manhattan's Southwestern Bell business office, nearly three times the normal number of installers have been working 10- and 12-hour days to try to handle the load.

THE USUAL one day wait from the time an order is filled until the phone is installed has jumped to about three days during the "college rush," Bentz said.

Bentz said there are normally five telephone installers working for the Manhattan office. For the past two weeks, however, 14 installers have kept busy working six days a week, 10 to 12 hours a day.

The extra workers were brought in from Bell offices in towns north and west of Manhattan, such as Concordia and Salina.

BENTZ explained that normal business operations produce an average of 20 to 30 new phone installations per day. In the last few weeks as many as 200 to 300 phones have been installed in a day.

Bentz said this "college rush" occurs every year. He does not expect any great fluctuations in the size of this change from year to year until student housing is substantially increased or decreased.

Clubs and Organizations

The Activities Carnival applications are in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Display Booths shall be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m.

1005

GRAND OPENING TODAY

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ON YOUR FOOD BILL

NO FRILLS

NO GIMMICKS

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★ REDUCED BAD CHECK LOSSES

★ REDUCED COST OF MERCHANDISE

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Checks accepted for amount of purchase only

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Except Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
523 So. 17th (Formerly R&G Dutch Maid)

HOUSE OF LOW LOW FOOD PRICES

Mr H's

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Mickey's mouth musters music

By GUY HORST
Collegian Reporter

A 19-year-old K-Stater is becoming well known state-wide as "Mickey Mouth."

Mickey Mouth is really Mickey Briggs, sophomore in agricultural economics from Clearwater, Kan.

Mickey Mouth does what he says, plays songs on his mouth by popping it with his fingers.

LAST MAY, Briggs, a transfer student from Friends University in Wichita, decided to see how far his mouth could take him. He performed on a Wichita radio station's local talent show, and his career began.

"The station received such a tremendous public response they asked me to be on another show and then a night talk show," Briggs said.

That exposure led to invitations from other radio stations and every Wichita television station but one, he said.

A front-page story in a Wichita paper was next.

Now Briggs has his own talent agency in Wichita producing tapes of his act to be sent to television programs such as Hee Haw and the Tonight Show.

"The Tonight Show said they were interested in the audio tape but it's only been a week or so since I sent the video, so I haven't heard from them yet," Briggs said.

Briggs said he discovered his talent in grade school.

"I found out I could play my mouth so I began just playing around with it until I got to where I could play the scale," he said.

BRIGGS SAID the reaction of his friends kept him practicing through high school.

Briggs is curious where this ability will lead him. He said he realizes there are a few disadvantages.

"One disadvantage is that I get a lot of junk mail from all kinds of strange people," he said. "When I go to Wichita now, lots of people recognize me and want me to play for them."

"I don't want to have to be Mickey Mouth all the time."



Photo by Jeff Cott

HAND TO MOUTH . . . Mickey Briggs, better known as Mickey Mouth, demonstrates the music-making technique that has made him increasingly famous lately. Briggs is out to see how far his musical mouth will take him.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, August 29, 1975 | No. 5

Gas deregulation urged

Ford, governors confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A governors meeting with President Ford urged on Thursday that natural gas price regulation be suspended for five years to test the theory that higher prices would increase gas supplies.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, chairperson of the National Governors Conference, told reporters that President Ford listened but made no commitment on the five-year provision. Ford has been urging permanent deregulation of natural gas.

Ray also said most of the 16 governors agreed on three other principles:

—That Congress should adopt legislation reinstating Federal Power Commission authority, earlier invalidated by a federal court, to allow diversion of natural gas from markets within states to interstate markets for up to 180 days.

—THAT THE governors should have greater "input" into federal energy policymaking.

—And that there should be strong programs to promote energy conservation and the conversion of some facilities from scarce fuels to more plentiful fuels.

The meeting came as the White House and the Federal Energy Administration issued a new study confirming earlier predictions of severe natural gas shortages would concentrate "in the mid-Atlantic states, from southern New York to South Carolina, and in several other states such as Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky."

The FEA warned that companies whose gas supplies are curtailed may face shutdowns unless they can buy other fuels, such as petroleum.

THE FEA said industries and electric utilities burning gas under boilers probably would bear the brunt of the shortages because of FPC regulations assigning priority gas service to residential and commercial customers.

As some users switch from natural gas to higher—priced petroleum fuels, the FEA said, consumers would feel the impact through higher prices for goods and services from these users.

Pennsylvania's Gov. Milton Shapp, opposing deregulation of the natural gas, told reporters that even Ford agreed deregulation would have no immediate effect on the expected gas shortages and Shapp thought it would only increase the inflation of fuel prices and add to unemployment.

He said Ford also indicated he would welcome policy ideas from the governors.

★ ★ ★

Ruling allows industries unregulated gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Power Commission issued a ruling Thursday that allows high priority industries to purchase natural gas directly from producers at unregulated prices.

Commissioner William Springer dissented from the decision, calling it an attempt to deregulate the price of natural gas at the production level without authorization from Congress.

The FPC, under its basic legislation as interpreted by the Supreme Court, must regulate interstate sales of natural gas and has established prices at the wellhead for sales by producers to interstate pipelines.

UNDER ITS new policy, some industries would be allowed to contract gas purchases directly from the producer at the wellhead at any price without FPC regulation.

The Ford Administration has been pressing Congress to end FPC regulation of prices for newly developed natural gas supplies, but to maintain price regulation on older supplies.

FPC chairperson John Nassikas also has favored removing the commission's authority to regulate new gas prices.

Only Congress, however, can make that change in the mandate of the FPC, an independent regulatory agency which is not subject to presidential control.

Sadat ready to sign pact

ALEXANDRIA Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Thursday he is ready to initial a Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel. "On our part there is no hesitation at all," Sadat said as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger paid a fourth shuttle visit to Egypt, bringing the latest revision of a draft agreement calling for Israeli withdrawal 12 to 30 miles eastward in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat said there is "a great possibility" the accord will be initialed Sunday or Monday.

Sadat's optimism was matched in Israel where reporters were told the pact could be effectively wrapped up by the time Kissinger returns to Jerusalem.

BEFORE KISSINGER left Israel for Egypt on Thursday, Israeli planes raided suspected Arab guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon. Witnesses said a woman and a girl were wounded, and unofficial Palestinian sources said three persons were killed.

In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Oganization formed a commission to plan ways to sabotage any Egyptian-Israeli disengagement pact, which it called a "dangerous American plot."

The PLO regards Sadat's willingness to recover Egyptian territory from Israel bit-by-bit as a sellout of the Pan-Arab goal of restoring rights of Palestinians and regaining all occupied territory, including that in Syria and Jordan.

Kisssinger has cautioned that Congress holds a "veto" power over any pact because it would have to approve stationing American technicians at surveillance posts between Egyptian and Israeli forces.

THE U.S. government will submit both appropriation and authorization bills to Congress early next month and Kissinger is prepared to testify in public in support of the agreement, reporters with the Secretary of State were told.

Diplomatic sources disclosed, meanwhile, that according to the tentative draft, Egypt and Israel would recognize Bab el Mandeb at the mouth of Red Sea as an international waterway.

Israel feared that a blockade would cut shipments through its port of Elat, where it has been receiving Iranian oil shipments.

Also, it is understood Egypt and Israel would pledge no interference with international shipping. This could finally point the way to passage of Israeli cargo through the Suez Canal.

Kissinger said he expects to return to Egypt for at least one more "negotiating" round.

In reply to a question, Kissinger said "there will be no military commitments on the part of the United States" to Israel.

It is understood, however that one provision of the pact assures Israel of top-level consultation with the United States if the Soviet Union takes military action against the Jewish state.

Perez to sign bill

Venezuelan oil nationalized

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez will sign a bill today nationalizing the giant Venezuelan oil industry and ending 60 years of U.S. dominance.

The bill sets Jan. 1, 1976, for taking over the industry, which produces an average of 2.5 million barrels daily.

However, Milton Lipton, an oil consultant with W. J. Levy Inc. in New York, said the Venezulean move will have "almost no impact" on prices here.

He said the length of time the price of Venezuelan crude remains the same will depend partly on future political factors.

AND JOHN Litchblau of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation said: "I don't think it will have any immediate impact on price nor impact on supplies. It's not a hostile act. It's been agreed upon."

Perez has 10 days after signing the bill to name members to a special commission which will oversee the industry until Dec. 31, when a new state oil company, Petroleos de Venezuela — Petroven — takes over from the 21 firms now operating.

The commission will have nine members, five chosen by Perez, two selected from a list presented by Congress and two from a list presented by the Confederation of Venezuelan Workers — CTV.

The communique said that immediately after the law is published in the official gazette, the president will issue a decree forming Petroven.

THEN THE government will have 45 days to make formal compensation offers to the 21 oil companies, which will have 15 days to reply.

The bill provides that compensation must not exceed the net book value of the companies' assets.

Although the government has estimated the value at $1.1 billion, the amount is still being negotiated.

The oil industry, the backbone of the nation's economy, employs about 22,000 persons. It produced more than 90 per cent of the foreign exchange and a $10 billion income last year for the country of 12 million persons.

ALTHOUGH THE industry will be in new hands, few changes are expected in the supply of oil to traditional customers.

The United States imports 1.3 million barrels of oil a day from Venezuela, its second largest foreign supplier. No disruption in this flow is expected.

The Venezuelan oil industry is the world's fifth largest. Because of Venezuela's closeness to the United States, the South American exporter enjoys a freight advantage over oil from the Middle East.

Dissatisfied senators air complaints against IAC

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

The current athletic department financial troubles are the result of poor management, John Lewis, Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) member told members of student senate Thursday night.

"It's (the cause of the current financial situation) been loose controls and poor business management all along," Lewis said, referring to a question from a senate member about why the athletic department had waited until recently to solicit large contributions.

"Of course, they used the reports about their financial situation to talk people into contributing, so I don't know if you can really criticize the department for being late in getting donations," Kerry Patrick, IAC member said.

THE TWO IAC members were questioned informally by senators who said they were dissatisfied with IAC's decision to suspend golf, tennis, gymnastics, and swimming.

"My understanding is that these sports weren't funded because athletes wouldn't want to compete on a team that didn't have enough funding to make them real competitive," Craig Swann, business administration senator, said.

"So far, I haven't heard a single player respond with that type of attitude. They would be willing to hitchhike, if necessary, and pay more of their own way, to participate in these sports," he added.

"PR (public relations) is so very important as far as recruiting and alumni support goes. You're not just talking about cutting the budget a little," Lewis said.

"And if you look at the exact wording of the decision, those sports were suspended. So there is still a hope for them," Patrick said. He added there is a possibility for complete alumni support for tennis and golf.

The questioning followed a senate vote to table a resolution to provide for a campus concert policy because of confusion about the wording of several parts of the resolution.

THE POLICY outlined in the resolution gave the vice president of University development the responsibility to approve professional entertainment for K-State sponsorship, with an entertainment committee of students and representatives from the Union, the Union Activities Board, and the Union as an advisory council.

The senate also voted to approve John Leslie as assistant director of the Drug Education Center.

Leslie will receive a nine-month salary of $220.50 a month effective Sept. 1, in addition to two months salary for his work in the center during the summer.

Consumer Corner

Consumer Corner questions should be directed to the Consumer Relations Board by phone or delivered to the CRB Consumer Corner question box at SGA headquarters.

Q. If I have a complaint about an area business, who can I take my gripe to?

A. K-State students can consult student attorney Don Low in the SGA office at no cost or contact Annette Thurlow, director of the CRB. She, or a member of the board, will try some shuttle diplomacy between you and the business in question. Other possibilities include the Manhattan Consumer Business Relations Center at 414 Poyntz and the Consumer Affairs Office at Ft. Riley.

Q. What is referral selling?

Basically, referral selling is using the name of some well-known person or thing as an advertising gimmick by a business trying to promote its product. Referral selling isn't legal in Kansas, but cases of it are hard to catch because of evasively-worded ads.

Q. Who can I contact about a new appliance to find out how safe it is?

A. Try calling the Consumer Product Safety Commission at the state attorney general's office. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-2666.

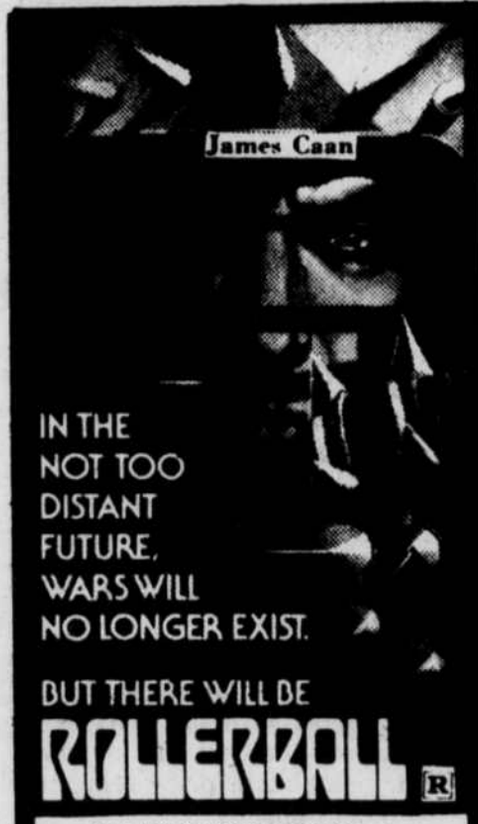
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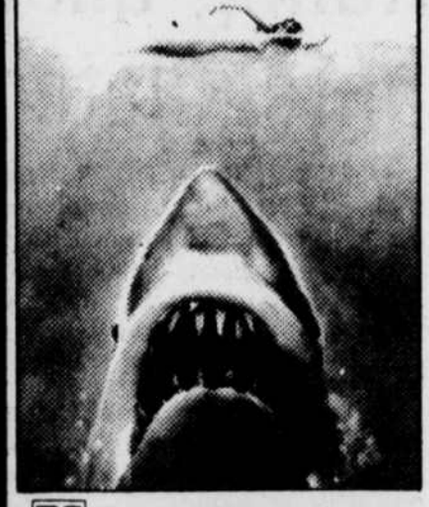


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The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.
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9:25 p.m. Show Tickets on Sale at 7:30 p.m.
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No Passes or Discounts
No Reserved Seats
No Reserved Tickets
No Refunds or Ticket Exchange
Theatre Reserves the Right to Seat Patrons
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West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
SHOWING

BTS
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN TO YOU?

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sales of U.S. wheat to the Eastern Europe countries at mid-August were 11½ times greater than they were a year ago, Agriculture Department figures showed Thursday.

The department, in its weekly report on grain exports under weekly and daily reporting systems, noted that during the week ending Aug. 17 the total commitments for wheat shipments rose sharply by 1.43 million metric tons.

Except for 228,200 tons sold to the Common Market, virtually all the rest were in new sales to Poland and East Germany, USDA said.

JERUSALEM — Elizabeth Taylor, in tight bluejeans and shawl, and Richard Burton, in safari suit and Jewish skullcap, inadvertently caused a near riot by fans at the sacred Wailing Wall on Thursday.

Then they held a noisy news conference at which the question on everyone's mind — whether they will remarry — went unanswered because none of the 200 newspersons present was able to get the query through.

LONDON — A bomb exploded in the heart of London's shopping district Thursday night, injuring seven persons, police reported.

It was the second bomb to explode in the London area in 24 hours. A blast Wednesday in a crowded bar in Caterham, 22 miles south of London, injured 33 persons — four seriously.

Thursday's bomb exploded outside the offices of the Prudential Insurance Company in Oxford Street. The building was bombed in September 1973 during an Irish Republican Army blitz.

Thursday's explosion was the first time terrorists have struck in the British capital since the IRA's Provisional wing declared a cease-fire Feb. 10 in its bloody campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission, overruling the recommendation of its administrative law judge, opened the way Thursday for an increase in the cost of mailing a letter from 10 cents to 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to raise the rate at a meeting of its board of governors Sept. 4.

The higher rate could take effect 90 days after the Postal Service acts, making possible a 13-cent rate for the Christmas mailing season.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission accused the funeral industry Thursday of exploiting consumers through such tactics as overcharges and body-snatching and proposed rules to end those practices and cut funeral costs.

The regulations would outlaw restrictions on price advertising and require mortuaries to provide consumers with an itemized list of prices and services.

Funeral homes would be prohibited from picking up corpses without the family's permission — known as body-snatching — and would be required to obtain family permission before embalming a body.

MIAMI — Tropical storm Caroline suddenly swirled to life in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday night and sped toward the Texas coast for a possible holiday landfall, the National Hurricane Center said.

Caroline, not even rated a depression during the day, quickly became organized with maximum winds of 40 miles per hour and began moving toward the coast.

Forecasters said that warnings may be required on the lower and central Texas coast Friday. All persons in South Texas and Northeast Mexico were advised to remain in close touch with weather forecasts.

Local Forecast

High temperatures will be in the upper 80s today and in the middle 60s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies will be partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain tonight. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 80s to low 90s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK in Holtz hall 110A needs dependable, interested volunteers.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs class leaders for the fall semester in banjo, fiddle, dance, guitar, cooking, handball, pottery, volleyball, statistics, men's awareness, tennis, yoga, bridge, mothering, outdoor skills, farm skills, foot massage, woodblock and linoleum printing, belly dancing, photography, sexuality, and herbs. Volunteers call 532-5866 or stop by 615 Fairchild Terr.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER needs imaginative, reliable volunteers to help with programming and resource library maintenance.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is open for the fall, 1—4 p.m. weekdays at 615 Fairchild Terr.

PSI CHI MEMBERS should leave new address and phone number with Jerome Frieman, 202 Anderson, 532-6850, or by calling Lorraine at 537-0865.

MAY 1976 HOME ECONOMICS GRADUATES See your advisor if you didn't get a copy of your graduation check sheet this summer.

TODAY

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will hold a Sabbath Evening Service and "super" Oneg Shabbat at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

MONDAY

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT GRADUATE STUDENTS will get acquainted with each other and the department at 6 p.m. at JD's Pizza, Stagg Hill.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM (CLEP) will be held at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101. Contact Michael Lynch, Holtz Hall, for registration information.

FONE, INC. will hold an orientation meeting for all Fone volunteers at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ENGINEERING STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205B.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143. All interested persons welcome.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will practice from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205A and 205B.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Gymnasium Room F (Motor Learning Lab).

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM will hold tryouts from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the practice field on N. Manhattan Ave.



Used 10x55 Detroiter Low cost housing for those who wish to own their own home.
Inquire at:
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539-2325



We've got a way to fill that empty plate.

With a Union Food Service Contract Meal Plan, you can fill your plate at breakfast, lunch or dinner and not have to worry about those high grocery prices, wasting time in the kitchen or at a stack of dirty dishes.

This plan allows you to choose foods up to 65c for breakfast, $1.25 for lunch, and $1.60 for dinner in the Union State Room.

There are plans for just one meal a day, two meals, or all three.

For more information contact the cashier's window at the Union Business Office, first floor.

Come fill your plate at the Union State Room for breakfast, lunch or dinner. It couldn't be easier or better.

k-state union

0101

Opinions

Weekly wrap up

Backing the tenants

Contractors and Endowment Association officials were not appreciative, and less than cooperative, when we began asking questions about renovation work done this summer at a faculty-housing unit on College Avenue.

At an expense estimated to be nearly five times higher than if it had been done originally, the Endowment Association was forced to order insulation and duct-work repairs for the structure. All because of apparent oversight in construction or planning.

The improper insulation brought several complaints, most within the past year, from tenants experiencing unreasonably high monthly electric bills. Until an investigation revealed the structural deficiency, they had been told they were simply over-consuming energy.

AFTER WATCHING repairmen renovate the building this summer, the residents know why they have been especially affected by the energy crisis the last three years.

And we can't say we're surprised at their recent attempts to gain reimbursement from the Endowment Association for excess energy costs. Paying an average of twice as much as necessary for bills each month is not the sort of thing consumers laugh about.

Deaths not in vain

A deep abiding confidence in the American judicial system dictates respect for the verdict handed down Wednesday exonerating those charged in a $46 million civil damages suit concerning the 1970 Kent State shootings.

However, family and friends of the four students killed and nine wounded, along with all Americans, are left wondering if this ugly affair will simply go down in history without anyone declared answerable.

IN FACT, it is a dangerous precedent to establish.

The students, practicing their right to protest Nixon's controversial move into Cambodia, reportedly taunted and threw rocks at the Guardsmen.

The Guardsmen, claiming they were protecting themselves (with rifles and pistols) from a "mob," carried out their lawful duties, as the jury decided, by firing at the students.

The four dead and those still crippled after the battle are apparently just an unfortunate conclusion.

WHAT CAN be gained, though, by continuing the vengeance? For the Guardsmen responsible, their verdict came in as soon as they shot to kill. The deaths and trial will undoubtedly haunt their lives.

The four deaths in Ohio were not in vain. The real impact was felt immediately, and has continued through today, as the American conscience awakened to an Orwellian world.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, August 29, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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JUDY PUCKETT

So, this is college

"Pardon me, mam?"

I turned around, if for no other reason than curiousity. When anyone ever refers to me as "mam," it's usually proceded by "Could I check your oil?" or "Will that be cash or charge?"

"Yes?"

"Do you think you could tell me where, or sort of point me in the direction of Denison Hall? I mean, I'm pretty sure where it is, but I'm late already, and I don't have time to dilly-dally."

I ASSURED him I didn't want to get involved in any extra-curricular activity either, but I'd help him with directions.

I reached for the yellow printout sheet sticking out of his shirt pocket. That was a mistake. Out fell the kid's I.D. card, his IBM computer card, dorm meal ticket, and a two-foot long Union Bookstore receipt. The two Bic pens remained securely fastened to the pockets edge. I tried to control my hysteria.

SOMEWHAT sternly, he said, "And don't look at my picture on my identification card."

"Don't worry," I said, "that picture's a joke to everyone."

"What d'ya mean? It's not that bad."

"No, no, not yours specifically. Everybody's. Invariably, no matter how cute the kid, the picture leaves something to be desired. Don't get upset about it, okay?"

HE LAUGHED it off, but I could tell he was still a little uneasy. He looked at his watch.

"That's right," I said, remembering what we were there for. "We'd better get you to class."

"Oh that's okay," he said, and the right side of his mouth formed what I thought to be a grin, but it was a little unsteady.

"I guess I can be a little late, just this once, I mean, if I had a good excuse." Then his right eye flickered like a failing stop light, and that same corner of the mouth turned again.

I FIGURED the kid had a bad case of nerves or some sort of palsey, so I tried to look the other way until he calmed down.

I attempted to get back to the matter of Denison, when he interrupted.

"Do you go to school here?"

I chuckled, and looked at me through his eyes. I wasn't carrying any books, and my ID wasn't in sight. How could I be a student?

"Yes, but no for much longer."

"How come?"

"I'll graduate in May."

"GRADUATE?" This strange face quirks halted. He looked as though he'd been told Aggie raised the age stipulation to nineteen.

That's when I realized what I'd done. Those fits his face had been having were flirtatious advances, in their own right. I had been nice to him, and suddenly just when he'd worked up the nerve to find out my classification, I threw the graduating senior line at him. Feeling at fault for graying his day, I convinced him to join me at the Union for a Coke.

"BUT WHAT about my class?"

"It meets Monday, doesn't it?"

He checked his line schedule.

"Yes, mam."

"Well then, come on."

He grinned as we walked out of the building toward the U.

"Hey, just for Monday, where is Denison?"

My turn to grin.

"We just walked out of it."

He stifled a giggle, then said, "I know."

Letters to the editor

Clack: no reason to be bitter

Editor,

My concern for straightening the record overcomes my reluctance to make negative criticism of a student reporters' efforts.

Accordingly, I offer comment on Wednesday's, Aug. 27, Collegian article on my reaction on losing the contest for the Kansas 22nd district senate seat.

Bitterness is a very destructive human emotion and I believe I am substantially free of it. I didn't mean to imply that I was bitter and I have no reason to be bitter.

CONTRARY to the explicit designation in the article, I am not a nuclear physics professor, although the error is understandable since a nearby local daily persists in the same error.

The quote, " . . . to stay the hell out of politics," is reported wholly out of context. The intended context was a variant of Harry Truman's famous line, "If you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen."

EXPRESSING my reaction on losing in my own words: I did not expect to lose and it took me a couple of days to come to grips with the loss. I regret letting down my supporters who worked hard in my behalf. I have recovered from the surprise of the loss.

I believe the experience was constructive for me, for the Riley County Republican Party, for Donn Everett (who has my congratulations) and for the process of representative self-government.

R. W. Clack
Asst. Professor of
Nuclear Engineering

a round of one-handed applause



. . . goes to the architect responsible for K-State's natatorium. With a thoughtful eye toward the future, the six-lane water instruction pool and the eight-lane swimming pool next to it were built 25 yards long, a few yards short of 25 meters.

Absurd? You bet. Since the United States is gearing up for change from the English system to the metric system, the pools will be virtually limited to recreational use only.

THE COLLEGIAN opinion page will, on a weekly basis, ferret out and print the best of the absurdities we notice surrounding us. And we have a fitting, but also dubious award to go along with the notice.

It's called the "one-handed applause." Which means we want to give a hand to whomever's responsible. But only one hand — equivalent to a deafening round of silent applause. So let's hear it.

Brad Catt

Cat Chat

Parting shots from the summer sports scene at K-State and around the country while wondering what Joe Namath will do with the $5 million he's being paid to promote Faberge, Inc., the company dealing in cosmetics, fragrances and toiletries:

The K-State football program, seemingly already on death row, received two crunching blows during the summer. First Mike Woodfin, the Topeka-Highland Park all-stater, was declared scholastically ineligible. Woodfin, whom 'Cat coach Ellis Rainsberger called the type of player who can help turn a program around, chose to sign with K-State over many schools, including Ohio State. Woodfin did enroll at K-State this fall but won't be athletically eligible till the fall of 1976 . . .

Then Arthur Bailey, the talented quarterback from Montgomery, Ala., was dismissed from the squad for failing to meet athletic and academic requirements. Bailey, who suffered a serious neck injury in a fall from a ladder earlier this summer, had failed to attend summer classes to raise his GPA and did not follow the physical therapy treatments necessary to correct his injury. He has since returned to Montgomery . . .

THE BASEBALL squad also received a jolt when Andy Replogle, K-State's winningest pitcher ever, passed up his senior year of eligibility to sign a professional contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. Replogle's career records at K-State are 25 victories, 223 strikeouts and 234 innings pitched. Replogle is currently pitching in the Appalachian League where he has a 4-2 record and a 2.16 ERA . . .

For those who missed it, Oklahoma won the 1974-75 Big Eight all-sports trophy. Oklahoma State placed second, followed by Missouri, Iowa State, Kansas, K-State, Colorado and Nebraska . . .

If it makes K-Staters feel better, Nebraska's football team showed an $813,914 profit last season — but still the athletic department lost money. With all other sports draining away that profit, NU finished $86,000 in the hole . . .

TEXAS A&M, a 'Cat football foe in KSU Stadium this year, is a heavy favorite to win the Southwest Conference title. The Aggies outdistanced the University of Texas in the most one-sided ballot in that league's history . . .

Speaking of polls, Oklahoma (who else) was picked to win the Big Eight title for the third consecutive season and is being picked by most to repeat as national champions. K-State meanwhile was tabbed for the cellar. (Nothing unusual about that either) . . .

If Playboy magazine knows anything about football, the 'Cats are in for a winning season. The magazine picked K-State to go 6-5 while KU and Wichita State were both tabbed to go 2-9.

MU loaded with talent

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Confidence and optimism seem to saturate the University of Missouri football team as another season approaches.

Even Coach Al Onofrio, who usually is somewhat subdued, shares the feeling.

The reason is obvious. The Tigers, who roll into action Sept. 8 in a nationally televised game against Alabama at Birmingham, are loaded.

THE TIGERS' fortunes appear to hinge basically upon quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz and tailback Tony Galbreath. Both may be the best at their positions in the Big Eight Conference.

"Pisarkiewicz can pass and he can run," Onofrio said.

"Galbreath I know is of All-America caliber and a Heisman Trophy candidate. Tony is strong, fast and an excellent pass receiver; and he can throw the football. He has great, quick speed."

"We have more talent to pass the football than in recent years," said Onofrio. "We hope to have a fine passing attack and a fine running attack. We have excellent, skilled people. That is the strongest thing about Missouri."

sports

Ticket sales down

Football season tickets sales are down and things don't look good for much improvement.

So far this year only 5,650 students tickets have been sold compared to last years figure of 5,800.

The K-Block ticket sales have surpassed the student sales and stand at 5,850.

"The students are cheating the students," Carol Adolph, head of ticket sales, said.

"THE STUDENTS are buying extra K-Block tickets and then getting their friends in on general admission tickets," she said.

To relieve the problem the ticket office has decided to stop selling K-Block tickets until the student tickets sales equal K-Block sales.

There have been 6,400 general public season tickets sold so far this year which brings the total ticket sales to 12,050. Last year's total was 14,000.

The athletic department has started a program, "Fill it up with Purple Pride," they hope will help in solving the ticket crisis.

THE PROGRAM gives each coach and administrative person a particular area of the state. The purpose of these people is to get as many people as possible to join the Wildcat Club and buy season tickets.

The goal of this program is to get $300,000 and so far $125,000 has been obtained in the last ten weeks.

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  Activities Ctr. — 5:00 p.m.
  Food Service — 6:30 p.m.
  Recreation Area — Midnight
  General Bldg. — 10:00 p.m.
- Have a nice Labor Day Weekend.

K-State Union
0600



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Keeping in touch...

Barb Felts and Stan Martin, both sophomores in pre-design professions, spend their field trip for an Environmental Design class touching different objects on campus. The purpose of the tour was to help students sense different textures.

K-State's hot line to hook-up soon

K-State's hot line service, The FONE, needs volunteers.

"We have 43 already and if we could get 70 we would begin a 24 hour-a-day operation," Patricia Henshall, The FONE worker, said.

The FONE answers calls dealing with suicide, pregnancy, drug overdose and people who are just down in the dumps, Henshall, said.

Interested persons should contact Mike Caldwell today in the Union. The FONE operates from 5 p.m. until 7 a.m. and can be reached at 539-2311, beginning Sept. 8.

THE FONE tries to comfort people over the phone or face-to-face, Henshall said. Services include sitting with drug overdose cases, visiting persons, receiving psychiatric help in Lafene Student Health Center and a ring-a-day program, to check up on elderly persons.

Henshall added there will be introductory meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union 213.

Heart attacks likely

'Pill' proven risky

NEW YORK (AP)—The American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Planned Parenthood agreed Thursday that more extensive, long-term research is needed on a reported link between oral contraceptives and heart attacks.

A major manufacturer of "the pill," Ortho Pharmaceuticals of Raritan, N.J., said the new studies "merit consideration," adding that it already has prepared drafts to update patient information materials to reflect the new information.

These were among reactions to the action of the Food and Drug Administration this week, warning doctors that women who take birth contol pills run a higher risk of heart attack, and that the danger is greater to women over 40.

THE WARNING was given in the FDA's July-August drug bulletin mailed to 650,000 doctors, pharmacists, hospital administrators and other health professionals. It said two recent British studies "strongly suggest that oral contraceptive users are at a greater risk of developing coronary thrombosis than nonusers."

It has long been established that pill users have an increased risk of stroke, blood clots lodging in the lung and inflammation of the veins, called thrombophlebitis. A link to heart attacks had not been established.

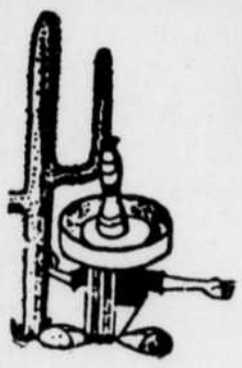
Planned Parenthood, a voluntary health organization long involved in birth control work, and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology agreed in a statement that said in part:

"THESE TWO reports are at variance with prior studies that failed to substantiate a cause-and-effect relationship between the use of oral contraceptives and this type of heart attack. Therefore, more extensive long-term research is necessary to resolve this issue."

The FDA said that it intends to revise the label for oral contraceptives to include a warning to women over 40, suggesting that they use other forms of contraception.

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P.S. — Do Not Iron on Decals

Poll key to bikeway



By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

A survey conducted at K-State during fall registration by Manhattan's City Bikeways Commission is a step towards a proposed bikeway system.

More than 1,500 students answered questionnaires at a bike survey booth operated by the K-State Environmental Awareness Center (EAC).

Those results, along with questionnaires to be completed by faculty bike-riders and students in Manhattan grade, junior and senior high schools will help the bikeways committee make cost estimates needed for the system it will recommend to the city commission, said Kent Foerster, EAC director.

"WE NEEDED to know how many bikes we'll be dealing with in this system," Foerster said.

Foerster said the survey was originally planned as part of the enrollment process, but that plan was changed for a couple of reasons. The survey would have slowed the enrollment process considerably, Foerster said, and would also have required extra manpower to staff the tables.

The last city bicycle survey, conducted several years ago, estimated there were more than 12,000 bikes in the city.

Thel bikeway system planning has been "far more work than I thought it would involve," Sue Shultis, committee chairperson, said.

"The people benefiting most from the system won't be the bike riders so much; as it will clear traffic for the car drivers," she said.

Smoking declines despite advertising

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in five years and despite heavy spending for advertising, Americans smoked fewer cigarettes on the average in 1974, the government said Thursday.

In a report to Congress, the Federal Trade Commission said that per capita consumption among U.S. residents and military personnel overseas was 4,110 cigarettes in 1974, compared with 4,112 in 1973 and 4,286 in 1963.

TOTAL domestic sales were up, however, the FTC said, increasing about 1.7 per cent to 594.5 billion cigarettes last year. This surpassed the previous high of 584.7 billion in 1973, a slowdown from recent trends, the agency said.

The FTC declined to give any explanation, but the increase in total sales apparently is attributable to increased population.

Good Luck
KATHY BERENTZ
Your looking better than ever

Homeless Refugees—130,000

Welfare, jobs hinder resettlement

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Federal officials charged with resettling 130,000 refugees from Indochina, and hoping to speed up the process, talked Thursday with those they are looking to for help in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

Iowa's employment security commissioner called it a process of selling one another. Two points which brought repeated exchanges of insistence and assurance were that the refugees not displace American workers and that they not wind up on welfare.

"We don't like welfare in Iowa, we don't like welfare in the Midwest," said Colleen Shearer, who also is Iowa's coordinator for resettlement. "Medical assistance should be available, yes. But these people do not have to be on welfare." Ana Riojas, refugee coordinator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the four-state region, agreed with both premises and said:

"THESE ARE dedicated people, industrious and willing to work and they've got the guts and the moxie to do it. And the younger ones want to go to school at night. They have much to offer to our society. We cannot lose."

Richard Friedman, HEW's regional director at Chicago, said many of the refugees are taking jobs that daily go begging in newspaper want-ads.

Friedman keynoted the conference from a unique vantage point. He organized the temporary resettlement station at Indiantown Gap, Pa. He has been sponsor for a three-generation family of 14 members which was moved from Indiantown Gap to Chicago. And a group of friends he organized is more than a third of the way to its goal of setting up new homes for 100 people by Oct. 1.

A NEW TABULATION showed Missouri has taken 1,486 of about 85,000 resettled refugees, Kansas 1,036, Iowa 818 and Nebraska 608. It also showed slightly more than 45,000 waiting at the camps for sponsors.

Many of the 150 attending the conference were from nine church agencies, social service organizations and foundations which are bringing refugees and sponsors together.

Shearer told the conference of Wednesday's decision by Gov. Robert Ray and the heads of six state agencies to seek the resettlement in Iowa of about 100 families or 500 Thai Dam people.

Karate class added to fall line schedule

A karate course has been added by K-State's Continuing Education division to the fall physical activity programs. The course, which isn't listed in the fall brochure, will meet 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday from Spet. 2 through Dec. 9 in the Ahearn Field House gymnastics room.

Any K-State student or Manhattan area resident who is 16-years-old or older with an interest in Tae Kwon De, may enroll in the course for $25.

ANYONE, without obligation, may attend the free karate demonstration Tuesday in the Fieldhouse.

Chief Instructor Chae Son Yi, from Kim's Academy in Tae Kwon De in Topeka, has a fifth-degree Black Belt in Tae Kwon De, 18 years' experience as a karate practitioner and 12 years' as an instructor.

To enroll contact K-State's Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall.

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(Lennon-McCartney)
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In the Center for Student Development

Pork still stable, economist says

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

Pork prices continued to rise this week in Kansas, according to the results of a Kansas Farm Bureau retail price survey released Tuesday.

But a K-State agricultural economist said he still considers the market to be relatively stable.

"The USDA figures indicate that the retail price of pork for the U.S., as a whole, have pretty well leveled off in the last several weeks," John McCoy, professor of agricultural economics, said.

"The upward price spiral is not too steep," he said. "I think we will probably see a little higher prices on the retail level before they go down, because live hog prices have been a little higher."

McCOY SAID the market is now entering a seasonal period in which hog numbers marketed and slaughtered are traditionally higher. Though the seasonal increase will be less than normal, it will be enough to stop the rising pork prices, he said.

Hog numbers are down nearly 20 per cent because the cost of feed is relatively high, McCoy said.

"It's quite a job to raise hogs," he said, "and if farmers can get a pretty good price for grain, they just let it go at that and sell the feed."

There are also other reasons for the current low in hog production, McCoy said.

"PART OF the predicament that we are in is due to some of the things that happened in 1972 and '73, including the meat boycott, the price ceilings and the truck strikes," he said.

We would have been back into hog production in 1974, had it not been for the disruption of the market which the conditions brought about," McCoy said.

McCoy expressed surprise that consumers have not reacted to "relatively high prices" of beef and pork.

"There is a limit to what consumers will pay for pork, but I don't think we've reached that limit yet," he said.

Angolans die for country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10,000 black Angolans, mostly civilians, have been killed over the past year in fighting among three political groups for control of the oil-rich Portuguese colony.

While most international attention has focused on the plight of white refugees, western diplomats say the brunt of the suffering has been borne by blacks caught in the cross-fire of the warring factions.

Informants say that between 7,000 and 8,000 black non-combatants have died in the fighting. There have been reports of atrocities, including cannibalism.

AT STAKE is control of the West African country after it becomes independent three months from now. Angola is blessed with oil, coffee, diamonds and iron ore but plagued with centuries-old tribal hostilities. The situation has been aggravated by another rivalry far removed from Angola.

Angola, with a population of six million, has become the object of a Soviet quest for influence in southern Africa, and Chinese efforts to frustrate the Soviet designs. Competent sources say Moscow has sent enough arms to equip the 30,000-member Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), and the 10,000 to 15,000 MPLA sympathizers

CHINA is providing arms to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola whose strength is about half that of the HPLA Zaire, which has a 1,500-mile border with Angola, also is aiding the National Front. A National Front leader is Holden Roberto, brother-in-law of Zaire President Joseph Mobutu.

The largest of the three groups is the Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) based in southern Angola. This group has sided with the National Front, but sources say it is limited by a lack of weapons.

The fighting has escalated steadily over the past year and, by all accounts, there is no political solution in sight.

Last January, a transitional government was formed, made up of Portuguese representatives and officials of the three factions.

IN THE FACE of continued fighting, Portugal assumed full administrative control two weeks ago but, according to sources, Portugal has done nothing to carry out the new policy. Portugal has some 24,000 troops remaining in Angola, but one informant said, "Their main job is protecting themselves."

About 150,000 white Portuguese settlers have returned home and another 100,000 are seeking flights out.

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Wildcat strike spreads

Coal industry paralyzed

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Much of the nation's soft coal industry was shut down Thursday as wildcat strikes spread in a miners' rebellion against the companies, federal courts and their own union.

About two-thirds of the nation's 125,000 bituminous coal miners who are members of the United Mine Workers union were idled by picketing in the South, the Midwest and the Appalachians.

UMW officials continued their rounds of meetings in the coalfields, seeking a solution to the various disputes.

At the same time the union, unable to control its scattered and individualistic members, reminded miners that fines imposed on the union by federal judges would eventually come out of their own pockets, "out of the dues of the miners."

A FEDERAL JUDGE threatened the union Wednesday with a $500,000 fine and harshly criticized the union for failure to control its members.

Federal court hearings on restraining orders continued here and more were scheduled in Ohio. Other judges have acted in Indiana and Illinois. A judge in Tuscaloosa, Ala., scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday.

And in Pittsburgh, three major steel firms, which use soft coal to make coke that is essential in the production of steel, threatened legal action Thursday to halt the strike which has idled an estimated 8,000 men in western Pennsylvania.

U.S. STEEL board chairman E.B. Speer called the performance of the United Mine Workers union in the nearly three-week-old strike "a national disgrace."

"No other union negotiates an agreement and then proceeds to so totally disregard its one obligation in return — namely, to insure that its members work under that agreement until the next negotiation," Speer said.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. were also considering legal action.

Continuation of the strike into today will cost the miners more than their daily wage. Under the UMW's 1974 industry contract, holiday pay for Labor Day — Monday — is paid only if a miner works Friday and Tuesday. The majority of the strikers — about 43,000 of West Virginia's 50,000 active miners — have been involved in the walkout.

PICKETS from West Virginia also have spread their walkout into eastern Kentucky, where all of the more than 8,000 members of UMW's district 30 were idled Thursday.

Vet services double up

K-State's Veterans Service Office and the Veteran Administration representative on campus admit to duplication in the services they provide.

But Dirk Minson, coordinator of the Veteran Cost of Instruction Program (VICP), said, "What's the difference, for example, in one man serving 300 or 15 men serving 300?"

The priorities of the service office are counseling and recruiting, seeking jobs and making vets aware of educational opportunities, Minson said.

"We have a sort of checks and balances system with the VA representative," Minson said. "Gary (Gary Thull, VA representative) is more specialized, whereas I cover a broader area. In my office, we can go out recruiting vets, but the representative is more restricted to making sure the veteran gets his benefits."

THE OFFICE operates with a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare based on the number of veterans at the University, Minson is a student veteran who works with a recruitment coordinator and an outreach coordinator.

Thull said he is not in competition with the service office.

"We're both here to help anybody who needs help," Thull said.

The VA representative is hired by the federal government. Former President Richard Nixon created the job in 1974 to alleviate the problem of vets not getting their benefits.

If a veteran goes to the representative or the office, Thull and the service office work together to get all the information and do all the work needed, he said.

Thull, Minson and Estelline Huey, who handles certifications and files in the office, agree there is ample work for all of them to do.

"We are swamped," Huey said.

CAMPUS WELCOME®

Freshman and Transfer Students not receiving a Campus Welcome Packet, please stop by the Union lobby Friday, Aug. 29.

Notice to New Students:
Redeem your Campus Welcome Coupons for a savings. Note Void Dates!

UMHE-Words Words Words

Look for a big boom in new bumper stickers: "Saints make better Lovers." The Red Book rag seems to suggest: More religion = better sex. I cringe to contemplate the run this will create on the church and synagogue business. But then, most of us in the "trade" need all the help we can get! Don't know whether Red Book surveyed my celibate colleagues or not . . .

Jim Lackey
Campus Pastor

SOMEONE CARES

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Natural gas hot issue

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Republican State Chairperson Jack Ranson Thursday called Democratic Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider a "Johnny-come-lately" in efforts to get a high priority for the use of natural gas in fueling irrigations pumps.

But another prominent Republican said he did not know this was a political matter.

Schneider said Monday he is intervening in a case in an effort to win establishment of a higher priority for use of natural gas for irrigation. He said he was acting at the request of Don Concannon, who lives in one of the state's principal irrigation areas, southwest Kansas.

RANSON SAID that judging from the attorney general's statements, he "would like us to believe he is leading the battle to insure a high priority for natural gas used to run irrigation pumps during periods of gas curtailments."

"In truth, the attorney general's statements are hollow and misleading," said the Republican party leader. "They smack of political grandstanding."

RANSON SAID Republican Gov. Robert Bennett and the Kansas Corporation Commission "have been battling from the very beginning to make sure natural gas is available to Kansas farmers."

Schneider declined comment on Ranson's statement, except to confirm that the request he intervene came from Concannon, who narrowly lost to Bennett in last year's race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Concannon said he was shocked at Ranson's position.

"I DIDN'T know a Republican couldn't ask a Democratic attorney general to intervene for the good of the state," Concannon said.

"The election was last year and I thought we could forget politics for three years."

Concannon said he had been in touch with Oklahoma authorities concerning the natural gas for irrigation problems and had been told that while the Kansas governor had dispatched an emissary, the state had not formally intervened.

"THEY ASKED that the state of Kansas intervene," Concannon said. "I didn't go to the governor because this is a matter of litigation and the governor has enough to do without getting involved in litigation. Besides, although the legislature had its own attorney, I was not aware that the governor has an attorney of his own.

"IT IS important to the farmer and the consumer. If you cut off gas to irrigation pumps at the critical time, you lose the entire crop. You can't substitute another form of power."

Campus TM program increases in popularity

Transcendental meditation is growing popular in the Manhattan area.

Mike Robinson, chairperson of the Manhattan World Plan Center and TM instructor, said 100,000 people have been initiated into the technique in the U.S. over the past three months. In the Manhattan area, there have been 400 to 500 initiated in the past three years, he said.

There is a $65 fee for college students and a $55 fee for high school students. For working adults, the fee is $125.

MONEY FROM these fees covers overhead and program expansion since the World Plan Center is a non-profit organization.

"People are becoming aware that transcendental meditation is a simple, natural technique and isn't based on religious beliefs. I think that has helped its growth," Robinson said.

TM is a mechanical technique to a state of deep rest.

"This rest has been proven to be twice the rest one might get from deep sleep," he said.

Robinson has practiced TM for four years and has found it brings "calmness to life and makes people more aware of their everyday lives."

For interested persons, Robinson said there is a simple, seven-step plan he uses, before giving them instruction. First, an introductory lecture to familiarize the person with TM. Second, a preparatory lecture giving background information and the mechanics of the technique. Third, the person decides whether or not to continue the program, and the final steps are meetings which are used to instruct the student on technique.

ROBINSON SAID in the past college students had been the major part of those practicing TM, but now middle-age persons are becoming the largest group.

"Our goal is to get one per cent of the population to practice and we hope this one per cent will influence the quality of life in the U.S.," Robinson said.

Robinson will speak at an introductory free lecture at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Sept. 3, in Union 212.

Bell recommends arbitration for malpractice suits

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell proposed Thursday that Kansas establish a means for arbitrating medical malpractice lawsuits, and that the time limit for bringing such suits be reduced from the present 12 years to six.

Bell appeared before the legislature's special interim committee on medical malpractice with a set of 12 recommendations for changing state laws in the hope the changes would help alleviate a problem of soaring cost and of availability of medical malpractice insurance.

THE COMMISSION'S testimony concluded six days of hearings this summer on a controversy over rising malpractice insurance costs, which some contend threaten to force physicians and other health care providers out of the state or out of business.

The committee, headed by Sen. Wes Sowers, Wichita Republican, meets again Sept. 23-24, and may then begin making decisions on its recommendations to the 1976 session opening next January.

Bell presented his proposals after the committee spent several hours hearing testimony from the questioning representatives of the insurance industry, primarily trying to learn the cause of the rising malpractice insurance premiums.

THE INSURANCE commissioner said his proposals should be considered as a package, designed "to alleviate the problem," but wouldn't quarrel with having them submitted in separate bills if it would help get portions of his plan through the legislature.

"I think we have a problem in Kansas, and I think, yes, that problem is growing daily," Bell said. "Between now and year end, we're going to have a gap in coverage."

FUN in the Sun

BEACH — just minutes from Manhattan Riverpond State Park, 5 miles north on Hwy 24

BOAT RENTAL — Open 1 to 8 p.m. — Canoes — Paddle Boats — Sail and Fishing Boats —

GET INTO BOATING — peaceful, natural beauty —

Share it with a special friend

Party or Group rates call 539-5473

Clip this ad for future reference

David Lansdowne
Manager Tuttle Puddle Concessions

W N S E THE Path Finder

1111 Moro

Open Tuesday Sept. 2

Bicycles & Backpacking

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. 9:30-8:30

PLAY GOLF AT STAGG HILL GOLF COURSE

Northern Kansas' most Picturesque Course
3 miles West on K-18 Across Railroad Tracks From Britts Farm
Driving Range 18 holes Grass Greens
Reserved Tee Times on Week-Ends
Green Fee Play or Regular and Student Memberships available. Call 539-1041 information and reservations.

NOW!

IS THE TIME TO SIGN-UP FOR FALL BOWLING

Openings are available in these leagues . . . .

Faculty Men	M,T,W,Th	6:00 p.m.
Student Men	W	6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Women	M,Th	8:00 p.m.
Mixed	Sun.	7:00 p.m.
	Mon.	6:00 p.m.
	Tue.	8:00 p.m.
	Wed.	8:00 p.m.
	Thu.	6:00 p.m.

K-State Union Recreation Area

— Opening for teams and individuals.
— All leagues begin after Labor Day.

0600

UPC still scouting concert groups

The facilities are available and some dates have been set but the Union Program Council's concert committee cannot announce who will play at K-State this fall.

"We can't announce the names of the groups yet because the status of the situation changes hourly and the groups have to fit into our negotiated openings," Rod Cieslicki, concerts committee program adviser, said.

Obtaining good facilities for the concerts has always been a problem, he said. The concert committee has negotiated with the Faculty Use Committee for an option on two of three suggested concert dates. They are September 20, Parents Day; October 18, Homecoming; and November 8.

AHEARN is the best concert facility K-State has, Sam Cox, student concert coordinator, said.

Many groups will not play in Weber Arena because they do not like working on dirt floors and the acoustics make it "a perfect echo chamber." Planned auditorium attractions make it difficult to find any open dates in McCain Auditorium, Cox said.

At present the concert committee does not plan to have any outdoor concerts this semester, he said.

"We're working as hard as we can on scheduling indoor concerts — the outdoor ones will have to come later," he said.

Two new policies may change the atmosphere of concerts this year. A new federal regulation will prohibit smoking in the concert buildings and all concert seats will be sold in reserve.

"NOW IT'S a federal regulation for no smoking at Ahearn, McCain Auditorium and Weber Arena. If there were a fire there would be quite a few injuries from the crowd rushing to get out of the building," Cox said.

Both Cox and Cieslicki say they have spent long hours trying to schedule this year's concerts.

"One of our biggest problems is trying to draw the groups that we can afford. Elton John, for example, asks $90,000 for a concert. With the facilities we have tickets would cost $10 to $15 and we don't think we could get an audience to pay that much," Cox said.

COX ADDED that he would like to offer a wider variety of music than has been performed at K-State in the past.

"I think we've concentrated on bluegrass music in the past and I hope we can get many other kinds this year," he said.

Arts & Entertainment

MacLaine finds peace in China

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

"You Can Get There From Here" is actress Shirley MacLaine's account of her own ascent into a sense of inner peace. It traces her life through a disastrous television series, George McGovern's heartbreaking presidential campaign and finally it rests on her self-discovery following a trip to mainland China.

"For some reason I felt as if I had just begun to live my life again," she wrote after these experiences. "After a long time away I was back doing what I had been trained to do in the first place (dancing). Only now I knew a lot more about who I was because the road back hadn't been an easy one," she said.



Collegian Review

"You Can Get There From Here" is one of those few books by film stars that comes through with 100 per cent credibility. Most of this credibility is due to MacLaine's personal honesty. None of her contemporaries would dare admit their failures with the candor she does.

IN "DON'T Fall Off My Mountain," her first book, MacLaine anxiously searched for emotional satisfaction yet she never found it. "You Can Get There From Here" begins with this same sense of urgency.

"Shirley's World" was the title of her disastrous television series. She wanted the show to portray the life of a woman photographer that had the same responsibilities and downfalls shown in this year's "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Unfortunately, 1971 television producers did not want to put such a responsible female character on television. They made the script so cutesy and unattractive that both the production crew and MacLaine revolted.

Her work with George McGovern's presidential campaign was just as fruitless and frustrating. Long weeks on the campaign trail only resulted in a tear-filled election night.

A TOUR OF Mainland China reversed her increasing personal disillusionment.

"In China I saw an entire nation, once degraded, corrupt, demoralized and exploited, that was changing its very nature. I realized that if what we call human nature can be changed, then absolutely anything is possible. And from that moment, my life changed," MacLaine said.

Culture shock shook all the women she traveled with. "In retrospect, I believe that the fundamental problem all of us were having in China had to do with the image we had of ourselves as women.

"What influenced us most in China, beyond economic progress, or food production, or the organized unity of the masses, or even how pleasant the Chinese were to each other, was how the Chinese women behaved with the Chinese men. There it was, on a primitive and fundamental level. The ease of equality," MacLaine said.

This existed because Chinese women were secure in their femininity, she wrote.

"THE CHINESE women didn't seem to want to be 'better' than men, or 'as good as men.' They were more interested in extending themselves to the limits of their own capabilities. There was no evidence of the kinds of the sad power game that some of our women find themselves playing so often," she said.

"You Can Get There From Here" is MacLaine's attempt to let men and women know that they don't have to play that "sad power game." She has accomplished this purpose.

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

THE FONE
Volunteers Needed
For
The Fone Walk-In Crisis Center
Sign-up table Today in
Union Main Floor

Tonite & Saturday
KENTON OLIPHANT
Show Starts 9 p.m.
Live Music Nitely Mon.-Sat.
FLINT HILLS THEATRE
for information 539-9308

ARE YOU SERIOUS ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT?

If you are serious about losing weight, attend one of our weight reduction groups. Over one hundred students used our weight reduction service during Spring semester. Two participants lost over 30 pounds last semester.

Groups meet Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. in Room 1 of Student Health.

Lack of will power isn't the reason you can't lose weight.

Private Party Room Available
Cavalier Club, Inc.
539-7651

KALEIDOSCOPE

U.P.C. Kaleidoscope Committee presents
KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS 1975
A little of everything seen through the camera's eye.....

. . . That's what Kaleidoscope will show this year.

The largest part of Kaleidoscope is the Major Films Series. This year will be the debut of "a series within a series" — the division of our major films into three categories: International, Alternatives, and Historical.

The International Films Series is an expansion into an area never thoroughly explored by Kaleidoscope before. It will replace the English department's International Film Festival (IFF) of past years. The series has been programmed with the help of members of the English department. The International films will be shown on nine Sundays throughout the year in the Little Theater at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Alternative and Historical films will be shown on alternate Tuesdays. You can see them in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. The series have been planned with the help of the History and Sociology Departments.

Along with our film series, we've changed our ad format. All Kaleidoscope films will appear in this same border. Look for it — it'll be one of the many ways we'll be letting you know what you can see through our camera's eye.

1007

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

LABOR DAY (Mon.)
is
DOLLAR DAY AT PUTT-PUTT
Two Sessions:
10-2; 2-6
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18

Ready for Bed?



Use the
Pizza Hut
Delivery Service
7 days-a-week
Call
539-7666
allow 30-35 minutes for delivery

Rule changes get nod from Demo group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic National Committee unit Thursday approved a sweeping set of proposed rules that would expand the committee's control over state and local party organizations.

The new rules, if approved by the full national committee in October, would require "affirmative action" programs in every state aimed at greater participation by minorities, women youth at all party levels, down to country Democratic committees.

IN THE past, action to open up the party's political processes has generally been limited to the selection of delegates to the national convention and of national party officials.

State party chairpersons who refused to comply with the regulations could be stripped of their membership.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

1968 PONTIAC, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, needs some body work, good tires, call 539-3703 after 5:00 p.m. (1-5)

UPRIGHT PIANO, painted. Will deliver and tune, $100, 539-1926. (1-5)

CUSTOM CUT gemstones and jewelry. Will buy old gold. Phone 539-5267. (1-5)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, V8, runs good. Call 539-9070 — noon to 8:00 p.m. daily, $400. (1-5)

PROFESSIONAL "BUFFET" B-flat wood clarinet, excellent condition. 539-0377, Elaine Geist. (2-6)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, reasonable, call 537-0479. (2-6)

THE ULTIMATE turntable, Thorens 125B with RABCO SL8E arm, perfect for use with quality tape deck, call 1-485-2379. (2-6)

1962 FORD Fairlane. Whole or in parts, runs but needs work. Best offer, 539-1234. (2-6)

350 CL Honda, looks great, $450 or best offer, call Brian, 537-4765, see at 1224 Pomeroy. (3-5)

1967 SKYLARK convertible, power steering and brakes, new paint job, new top, new 40,000 mile radials, call 539-1570 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

STEREO SYSTEM, Garrard turntable model 74M-S with Shure M91ED cartridge, Marantz receiver model 2230, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $700. Paul at 539-0366. (3-7)

REVOX A77 tape deck for sale, superb condition, $500 firm, call 539-3938, ask for Dick. (3-5)

1971 VW convertible, new red paint, excellent condition, $1400, 539-2998. (3-5)

ATALA MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, original price $135, will negotiate price. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

TWO F-78-14, 4-ply tires, used less than 1,000 miles. 539-6635 after 5:00 p.m. (3-5)

HIGH QUALITY two-bedroom, 12x60 mobile home, central air, separate dining room, carpeted. Excellent design, decor, location. We chose our home after looking at 150 units. 539-4290. (3-5)

DESK, USED, high quality, steel office desk, $45. 776-7930. (4-6)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM radio and tape deck with shelf speakers, one year old, approximately 750 hours of use, $90. Also two tennis rackets with braces, seldom used, one Wilson and one Rawlings, $33 for both. Call 537-4987 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
"Tops in Fashion"
"Back to School"
SALE
20 to 75% OFF
Blue denim jeans, fashion tops, long dresses, sweaters, casual pants, all weather coats, misses coordinated sportswear in Fall colors.
LUCILLE'S
Open Nights til 9 p.m.
Sundays 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RADAR SNOOPERS installed $85. Call 537-0479, also radar sentry $20. (4-6)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (4-6)

1973 DODGE Van Tradesman 200, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, custom interior and sound, great condition. Call Chuck, 776-5706. (4-6)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, 4 years old, Simpco roping saddle, call 776-9330 after 4:00 p.m. (4-6)

EXCELLENT WATERBED for sale, stained frame, double wide. Am buying a larger one! Call 537-9387. (5-7)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX two-door hardtop, power steering, front disc brakes. Runs good. Call 539-2365, ask for Kurt Beyea. (5-9)

THREE-MONTH-OLD SEALY Posturpeadic double mattress and box springs — $75, lamp, table, desks. Call 537-1278. (5-9)

1974 KAWASAKI 250cc runs like new, resale valued at $875, selling for $600. Call 532-5582 in the afternoon, ask for Jerry Black. (5)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE
FOR RENTERS
Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.
Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.
Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.
WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile homes, one mile from campus, no pets, call 537-8389. (2-8)

HELP WANTED

DISC JOCKEY wanted. Apply Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. Call 539-3126 or 539-7651. (1-5)

EARN EXTRA money, sell Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call collect 913-497-2853. (1-5)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

GROUP CARE home seeking married couple for part-time employment as assistant house parents. Contact Mr. Kennedy, 539-9389. (1-5)

CAMPUS DIRECTOR for Associated Students of Kansas. Interest in state government and lobbying necessary. Applications available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS for Women's Resource Center, one for library and general office work, another to assist in program development. Applications are available in the SGA office, and must be returned by Friday, August 29 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (2-5)

VOCALIST, MALE or female wanted for serious quartet to sing light rock and light jazz in local night clubs. Would be great if vocalist could also play trumpet or keyboard occasionally. Call after 5:30, ask for Al, 539-4267. (3-7)

WORK-STUDY receptionist-secretary for SGA office, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 3, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (3-7)

COOKS NEEDED immediately for 6:00 to 2:00 a.m. and 2:00 to 10:00 p.m. shift. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

DISHWASHERS NEEDED immediately. Apply in person to Miss Lance at the Holiday Inn. (3-5)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain and grill. Noon hours, nights and weekends. Apply today, Vista Drive Inn, no phone calls please. (3-6)

BABYSITTING AND light housework 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children 5 and 9 years. Must provide own auto transportation. Pay $2.00 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (4-6)

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for University Learning Network. Applications available in ULN office, Holtz Hall, must be returned by Friday, Aug. 29, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (4-5)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, experience necessary. Hours 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The job is located in Junction City. Call 1-762-5450 or 1-239-7093. (5-9)

STUDENT TO work Saturday mornings. Must have considerable work experience in a drug store or professional pharmacy. Dunne's Pharmacy. (5-7)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

USED 10-SPEED bicycle, 26 or 27 inch wheels, Apple, 724 Poyntz, Apt. 2. (3-5)

COMMUTING FROM Topeka? Call 288-1390 in Topeka, evenings, to share ride. (3-5)

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists and babysitters. Add your name to our new list. ULN, 532-6442. (5-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED A roommate to help out with the rent? Check the "Roommate Matching Service" in the Housing Office, Pittman Building. (1-5)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, starting Sept. first. Rent $75.00 plus utilities. 537-1095. (2-6)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: call after 6 p.m., 537-4050. (3-5)

NEED FEMALE to share large apartment. Close to campus, cheap, call 539-7755. (3-5)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SIAMESE KITTEN at 1031 Bluemont, call 539-4935. (3-5)

KEYS IN area of Auditorium loading dock. Pick up at Music Wing 109. (4-6)

ORANGE HELMET in Kedzie lobby, claim at Kedzie 103. (4-6)

PAIR PRESCRIPTION glasses, wire rims in powder blue case. Claim in Physics office, Cardwell Hall. (4-6)

SIAMESE MALE cat near McCain Lane, call 539-5478. (5-7)

WRIST WATCH in Justin 109 during finals in May. See Mrs. Rasmussen, JU 322. (5-7)

LOST

BLACK AND white English Shepherd, four months, wearing flea collar and choker chain. 539-6990. (4-6)

TARGA, A five-month-old, female Irish Setter in the 1200 block of Vattier. Tan leather collar, a clear fea collar and no tags. Please call 539-1385. (5)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available. Large riding area. Call 776-9746. (4-8)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

CARPENTRY WORK done. Price for materials plus labor, free estimates. Call 539-5301, room 521, Marlatt Hall. Remodeling, additions, all-around repairs. (5-7)

NOTICES

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (1-5)

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

RODEO — AUGUST 30, 31, and September 1, Washington County Fair Grounds. $1,000 added money. Seven events and two junior events. Books open August 29, 8:00 a.m., close 5:00 p.m., 913-325-2284. (3-5)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

HOW ABOUT an umbrella plant for those rainy days and Mondays? Blueville Nursery — 2½ miles in the country. (5)

DEAREST HOTROLL — you're so sweet! Did you have a happy 21st? Hope so. All my love, E.M. (5)

WELCOME

DISCOVER A dynamic and growing fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (5)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (5)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship, 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (5)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (5)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (5)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (5)

"TO UNDERSTAND IS TO STAND UNDER WHICH IS TO LOOK UP (WORSHIP) WHICH IS A GOOD WAY TO UNDERSTAND."

The celebration of Worship is held at 9:00 and 11:00 on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 every Sunday morning for First Presby' returning to campus following the 11:00 o'clock service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (5)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion 8:45 a.m. the first Sunday of the month. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (5)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (5)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (5)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (5)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Scoundrel
4 Agreement
8 Pro football team
12 Tree yielding caucho
13 Monster
14 And others (L. abbr.)
15 Given to drinking
17 Norse god
18 Hard — a rock
19 Streaked
21 Special stress
24 Hither's partner
25 Costa del —
26 Excavated
28 French cap
32 Wide-mouthed jar
34 Protuberance
36 Bristle
37 Resource
39 Little boy
41 TV's — Rickles
42 Maxim
44 Devils
46 Generating heat
50 Actor: — Mineo
51 The agalloch
52 Indolence
56 — and Fontanne
57 An asteroid
58 — in the bud
59 Fixed charges
60 Stain
61 Attempt

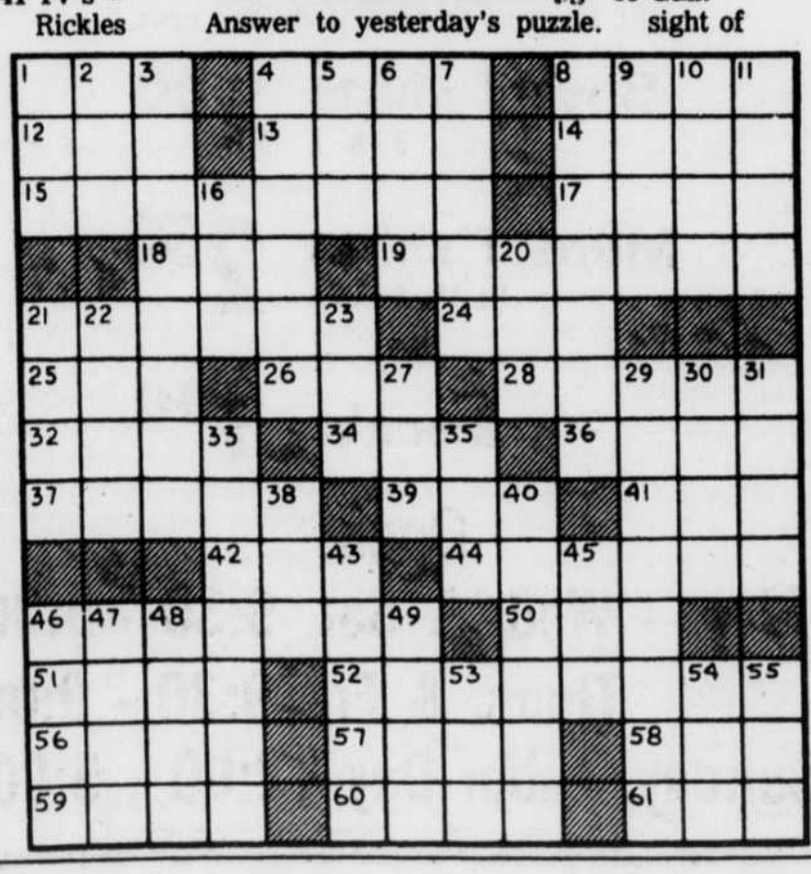
DOWN
1 Young reporter
2 MacGraw
3 Sudden breakdowns
4 Homeland of Paderewski
5 Past
6 The shank
7 Peevish
8 Redraws
9 On the summit
10 — or break
11 Skidded
16 Employ
20 — Roy
21 On the ocean
22 Overawes
23 Large cask
27 Destroy interior
29 Fragrant
30 Broad white collar
31 Treats hides
33 Recreation areas
35 Evil
38 Sailor
40 Cease
43 Tricks
45 Isle of —
46 A leather
47 Chills and fever
48 Narrow path
49 Nag or fuss
53 Animal park
54 "Little — Echo"
55 Gain sight of

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

S	H	A	■	R	A	J	■	S	P	I	R	O
L	A	G	■	O	R	A	■	H	A	V	E	N
I	B	O	■	T	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	E
M	I	R	■	S	T	E	A	M	■	■	■	■
E	T	A	S	■	E	S	S	■	R	A	B	I
■	■	■	H	A	S	■	S	W	E	D	E	N
B	O	R	A	X	■	■	O	M	E	N	S	■
A	W	A	K	E	S	■	L	E	I	■	■	■
A	L	T	O	■	A	B	O	■	T	A	K	E
■	■	■	H	U	R	O	N	■	G	E	L	■
P	O	S	T	U	L	A	T	E	■	A	M	A
O	R	I	O	N	■	K	E	A	■	M	A	T
A	C	R	E	S	■	E	R	R	■	A	L	E

6-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Police investigate robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A lengthy police siege of a house where three bank robbers were believed to be hiding ended abruptly when police stormed the building behind a screen of tear gas and found the building vacant.

One suspect identified as the son of a police detective, surrendered earlier Thursday afternoon, about 10 minutes after he released two young children who had been held hostage for nearly three hours.

But police were mystified and said they were resuming the search for a second man and a woman involved in the holdup of the Central Bank.

MONEY taken in the holdup was not recovered. Estimates of the amount taken in the robbery varied, but the FBI said it was a substantial amount. The Kansas City Star said the loot was believed to be about $100,000 but a bank official said he could neither confirm nor deny the report.

Authorities said two men and a woman accosted an employe outside the bank about 8 a.m., before the bank opened, and forced their way into the building.

The robbers ripped out a bank camera before they left, but witnesses quickly gave police a description of the getaway car.

Sgt. William Hudson spotted the car and pulled it over to the side of the street. Police said there were only two people in the car at the time. Hudson said he approached the car with his shotgun and someone inside fired at him.

HUDSON said he returned the fire, blasting out the rear window of the getaway car, but another shot from the robbers pierced the radiator of his squad car and disabled it. He fired six more shots from his service revolver, but the robbers sped away. No one was hit.

A police helicopter later spotted the car pulled into some bushes and covered with tarpaulin behind a house about 11 blocks away. As officers on the ground inspected the car, shots were fired from inside the house.

Police said they figured the robbers were inside the house and more than 100 heavily armed officers surrounded the building. Two young children — a 2-year-old boy and a 1½-year-old girl — were held hostage.

Police Chief Joseph McNamara and the police detective whose son was later arrested talked by telephone to a suspect inside the house, urging him to release the children.

SHORTLY after 1:30 p.m., police said, the door of the house opened and the children were freed unharmed.

Ten minutes later, a man walked out of the house with his hands over his head and surrendered to police.

An hour after the hostages were released, police set off tear gas bombs. Tactical units moved in behind the smoke screen and found the house empty.

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The Little Dealer in the Valley

New students choose greek living groups

Fraternities and sororities are flourishing at K-State, with many houses overflowing after summer rush.

Formal sorority rush was Aug. 14-19, with 437 prospective members participating. Formal pledging of 323 women was completed the last day.

Barb Robel, Panhellenic adviser, said Alpha Delta Pi pledged the most with 40. Chi Omega followed, pledging 39 women. All eleven K-State sorority houses participate in formal rush, holding parties and open house for the rushees.

AS THE week progresses, Robel said, everyone goes through a "mutual selection process," until it finally is narrowed down.

Fraternity rush, on the other hand, is year-round, with its "big crescendo" during the summer, Jerry Lilly, Intrafraternity adviser, said. The 25 K-State fraternities pledged 479 men between June 1 and Aug. 25.

Most of the fraternity and sorority pledges are freshmen.

Only about 25 men and 70 women pledges are upperclassmen.



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Clubs and Organizations

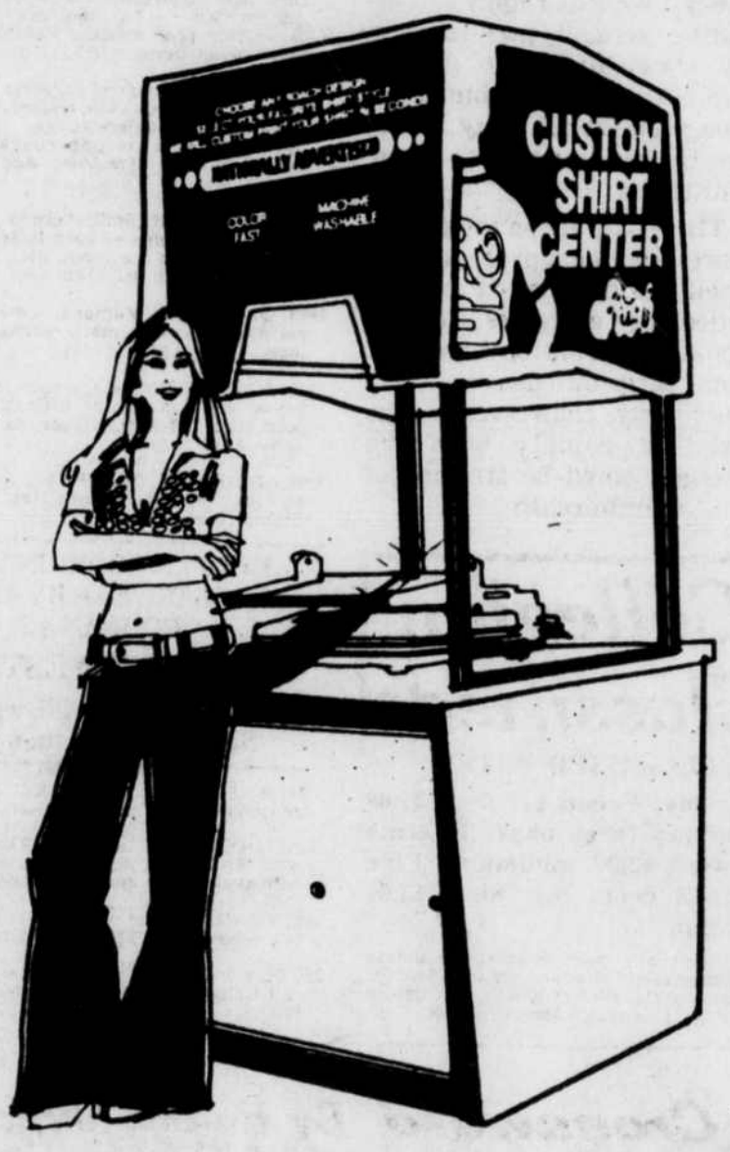
The Activities Carnival applications are in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Display Booths shall be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m.

1005

JCPenney

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Sunday, Labor Day 12:00 - 5:00

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975 No. 6

Grad student killed in van-bike mishap

A K-State graduate student was killed Friday night when the bicycle he was riding was struck from behind five miles west of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

Kenneth Shewell, Jr., graduate in geology, was returning to his home in St. George from Manhattan when he was hit at 10:45 p.m. by a 1965 Ford van and dragged 500 feet down the road, Harold Etienne, deputy sheriff of Pottawatomie County, said.

Both vehicles were east-bound and nearing the end of the four-lane section when the accident occurred, he added. Shewell was pronounced dead on the scene by Pottawatomie County Coroner Thomas Dechairo as a result of multiple injuries.

THE DRIVER of the van, Spec. 5 Melvin Powley, 606 ½ Spruce Street, Wamego, was arrested at 11 p.m., when his van was found in a ditch more than two miles east of the accident on U.S. 24. The 23-year-old Ft. Riley soldier was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an injury accident, and vehicular homicide, and has been released on $10,000 bond.

Although Shewell's bicycle was not equipped with a light, Etienne said the bicycle did have safety reflectors on the back.

The 25-year-old Shewell, whose parents live in Coffeyville, had been a graduate teaching assistant in the geology department at K-State in the 1974-75 school year, and was near the completion of his Masters of Science degree. Shewell had completed the laboratory work, said Page Twiss, head of the geology department, and was in the process of completing his thesis. Shewell was not officially enrolled at K-State for the fall term, but he was to enroll in one hour of research credit this week, Twiss said.

"He was going to finish up in a month," Twiss said. Shewell was planning to start work in October for the Amoco Petroleum Company in Denver where he had been employed as a geologist this summer, she added.

SHEWELL had received his Bachelor of Science in geology from K-State in 1972, after graduating from Coffeyville Junior College in 1969 with an Associate Arts degree. He was a member of the Williston Geological Society, the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Honorary Society, the Paleontological Association, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He had also received tuition scholarships to conduct graduate research at the University of Indiana and the University of Texas Marine Institute in the summer of 1973.

Shewell was a member of the graduate student counsel, and had been active in student evaluation of faculty members nearing tenure.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Ford Funeral Home Chapel in Coffeyville.

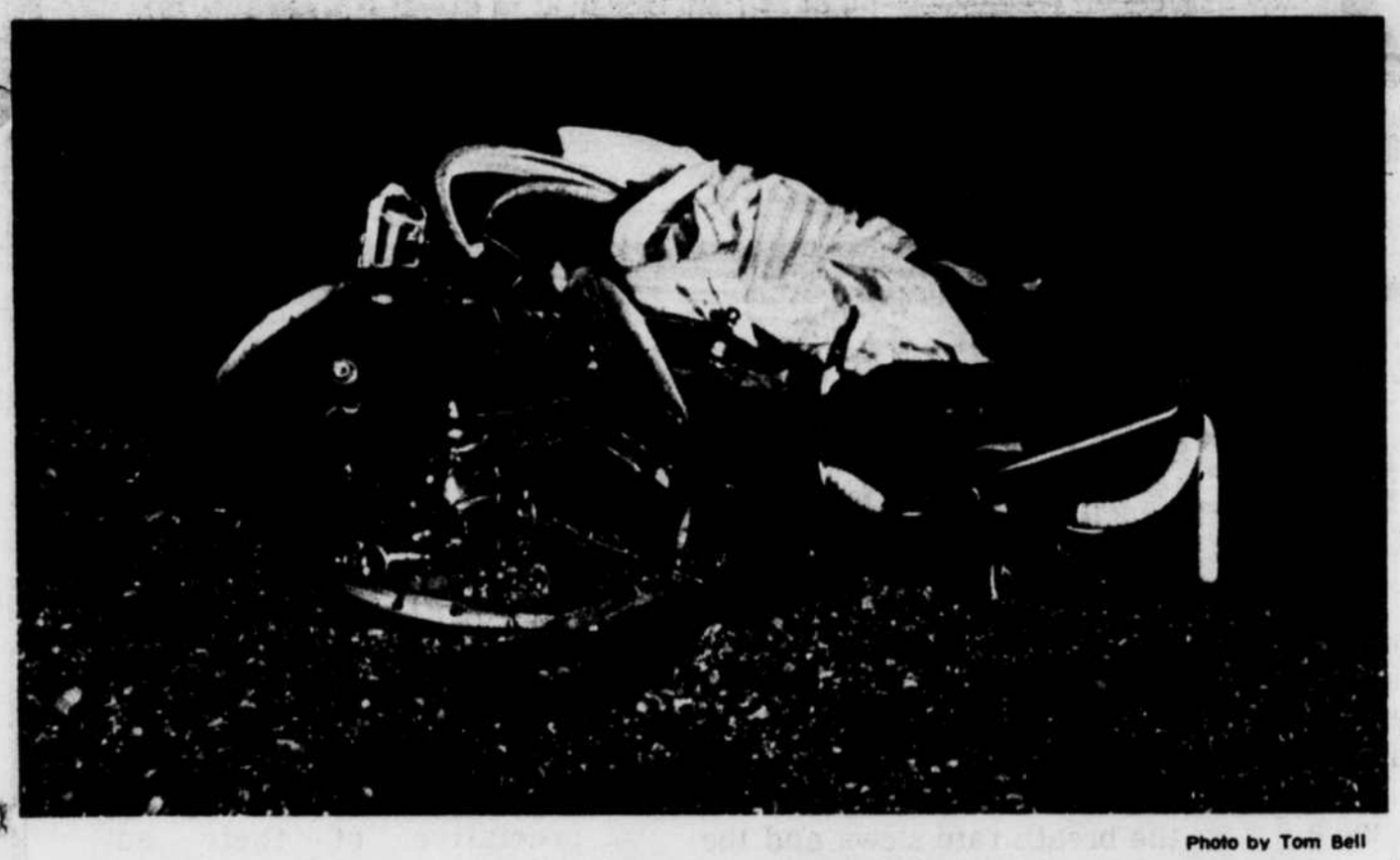


Photo by Tom Bell

FATAL ACCIDENT . . . Kenneth Shewell, Jr., graduate in geology, was struck by a van on U.S. Highway 24 shortly before midnight Friday and pronounced dead at the scene. A Ft. Riley soldier was arraigned Saturday on three charges in connection with the incident.

Pact signals 'step to peace'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Historic foes Israel and Egypt initialed an unprecedented agreement Monday pledging to resolve their disputes by peaceful means.

It will result in a broad Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai Desert in return for a number of Egyptian concessions including opening of the Suez Canal to general Israeli cargo.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who engineered the accord during 12 exhausting days of shuttle diplomacy, said, "Having taken this step, perhaps the parties will gain some confidence, if it works, to take further steps toward peace."

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stood with Kissinger beside the presidential villa as two Egyptian officials wrote their initials on the pact.

"LET US look forward to a new era," Sadat said after the 10-minute ceremony. "I think that the agreement ... marks a turning point in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

He added that Kissinger "had a hell of a time both here and there" — meaning Israel.

About four hours earlier, Israeli officials had initialed the documents in Jerusalem and Kissinger then boarded his jet to deliver the agreement to Egypt.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told his nation at the Jerusalem ceremony that the

Related story p. 10

accord represents risks in order to move toward peace.

For the United States the agreement marks a new, more direct involvement in the Middle East by placing about 200 civilian technicians at Sinai surveillance stations. Congress must first give its approval.

ISRAEL will relinquish the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes to a U.N. buffer force and return the Abu Rudeis oilfield to Egypt. In all, Israel is yielding about 2,000 square miles won in the 1967 war with the Arab states.

Kissinger said he was ever mindful during his mediation that a small country "cannot afford to make any mistakes," but "the road to peace had to be traveled sometime and it was bound to be difficult."

Initialing the agreement for Egypt were Gen. Mohammed Aly Fahmy, chief of staff, and Ahmed Osman, ambassador to the U.N. headquarters in Geneva.

A formal signing by both countries is expected within a few days.

President Ford placed congratulatory telephones calls to Kissinger, Sadat and Rabin from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

HE SAID the agreement was "fair and balanced" and reduces the risk of war in the Middle East.

"I am deeply gratified by it and proud of the contribution America has made," he said.

Sadat, expecting criticism from other Arab countries, said he urged Ford to continue pressing for peace, particularly for a settlement in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

Opposition also was expressed.

Libyan President Moammar Khadafy said: "The Palestinian revolution will continue despite any agreement that might come." He promised "unlimited support to restore usurped land to Palestinians."

In return for a broad Israeli withdrawal from the desert peninsula, Egypt committed itself to a number of political concessions including a promise not to threaten force or military blockade against Israel.

Former Knievel protege

Cycle acrobat injured

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Tell the kids this isn't Hollywood," says motorcycle daredevil Wicked Ward from his hospital bed. "It's pain, agony, suffering. These aren't stunts. It's life and death."

Ward, 27, a onetime protege of Evel Knievel, broke his neck Friday when his motorcycle-hang glider was caught in a crosswind at 15 feet and dropped him head-first at 70 miles an hour into a patch of ground near Lake Tahoe.

ACCIDENTS are nothing new to Ward. He's broken his feet, ankles, legs, shoulders, arms, wrists, rib cage and back in previous accidents. Now he's had enough.

"I've jumped motorcycles for eight years, minus a year and a half spent in hospitals," Ward said in an interview. "But I never thought of death per se until this last time. That did it. I'm through with this life."

Over his bed in the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Ft. Miley hangs a pulley with a 15-pound weight attached to his skull. Doctors hope the traction will straighten his shattered neck bones and keep them from damaging the spinal cord. Ward said he'll be in the hospital a month and then need additional surgery or have to wear an upper body-head cast.

"I DON'T want other kids to end like this," said the father of three, whose real name is Robert Brent Ward. He said Knievel gave him his nickname when the two worked together in Atlanta.

"He told me, 'With Evel Knievel and Wicked Ward, we can't miss. You can be my protege, my understudy,' " Ward recalled. The two men later had a falling out, he said.

U.S. offers economic aid

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent the U.N. General Assembly on Monday elaborate new U.S. proposals for action to help developing countries. He offered the Third World "a serious international dialogue" and American money to promote economic development.

But the 8,000-word speech — which Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan read to the 138-nation assembly for the secretary, who was winding up the Sinai agreement in the Middle East — also warned against a new oil price hike.

"The enormous, arbitrary increases in the price of oil in 1973 and 1974 have already exacerbated both inflation and recession worldwide," Kissinger said in the speech.

"THEY HAVE shattered the economic planning and progress of many countries," he said. "Another increase would slow down or reverse the recovery and the development of nearly every nation represented in this assembly."

Kissinger's proposals included the following:

—A new development facility within the International Monetary Fund to stabilize overall export earnings by lending developing countries up to $10 billion at the rate of $2.5 billion a year to sustain their development programs in the face of export fluctuations.

—An international investment trust, managed by the World Bank's International Finance Corp., to encourage private investment in developing countries' enterprises by insuring investors up to $200 million against losses. "Industrialized, oil-producing and developing nations" would put up the money.

—AN INTERNATIONAL energy institute "bringing together developed and developing, consumer and production on the particular problem of energy development" from other than oil sources to cope with high oil prices. Kissinger announced that President Ford would seek authorization from Congress to give $200 million to the agricultural fund provided others would put up $1 billion.

MD telethon moves past prior mark

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon ended Monday with a record total of $18,868,499 — reportedly the largest sum ever pledged in a single humanitarian fund-raising event.

"I can't believe it, but it's true," Lewis said at the close of the 21½-hour show, which originated from the Sahara Hotel here. "This proves something beautiful and powerful for me."

The Labor Day weekend event to raise funds to battle the disease began 10 years ago with a single station. This year's telethon was carried by a record 195 stations across the country.

Predicts 7-cent jump

Truant oil price reins fret Keys

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Martha Keys, Kansas, Second District Congresswoman, said she hopes Congress can extend oil price controls (which expired at midnight Sunday) and prevent gas prices from abruptly rising seven cents a gallon.

Speaking to about 40 persons in the city park pavilion Friday afternoon, Keys said if Ford vetoes Congress's bill to extend oil price controls six months, she hopes Congress will override the President's veto. Keys said without controls, the price of every product that contains oil will increase sharply. Sudden increase in oil prices would cause higher food prices because it would cost more to transport products, she said.

"EVEN MOBIL Oil and other major oil companies now support gradual decontrol of oil prices," the representative said.

She said the sharp increase in oil prices "is something the economy cannot stand at this time."

When asked about Kissinger's peace-making efforts in the Middle East, Keys said, "I don't like what I hear."

Keys said she would never support American military involvement. However, United Nations forces would be something else, she said.

"A world organization like the U.N. should take action in the peace-buffer zone," Keys said.

"I don't believe the American people will ratify a treaty involving American troops. We can't afford to get involved militarily on the other side of the world. We cannot afford to get involved from an economic standpoint or a moral standpoint."

She said the U.S. should continue to contribute to reaching a peace settlement.

Keys defended the farmer, explaining that wheat sales to Russia will not cause high food prices.

SHE SAID consumers seem to misunderstand the cost of wheat in relation to the cost of living.

"There is less than five cents worth of wheat in a loaf of bread and bread is not a major item in most family food budgets," Keys said.

Keys said the United States should develop steady markets because too often the American farmer gets hurt while grain companies and food middlemen make high profits on the sale of exported grain.

★ ★ ★

...but 'don't worry,' petroleum bosses say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and industry spokespersons say it is unlikely that major oil companies will jack up prices, raid markets or abandon customers with the end of federal controls.

The law authorizing the federal government to limit oil prices and to allocate available petroleum supplies expired as of Monday.

PRESIDENT Ford has said he will refuse to sign a six-month extension passed by Congress, and efforts are scheduled in Congress this week to work out a plan for gradual removal of the controls.

If the compromise works out, the controls could quickly be restored with little or no impact from the lapse into decontrol.

BUT IF the effort fails, the nation would be left without oil price controls or petroleum allocations, just as foreign oil producers meet to discuss new price hikes of their own and just as winter approaches with a promise of natural gas shortages.

The administration has predicted the end of price controls would mean an increase of about 6 cents in the cost of a gallon of gasoline if the $2 tariff on imported oil is retained.

BUT THE end of price controls would also bring the end of allocation authority, and the beginning of less obvious problems than the price of gasoline.

In a series of interviews prior to the actual expiration of controls, a key government energy official and spokespersons for major oil companies all agreed that the end of federal allocations would, in theory, free oil companies to:

— STOP deliveries to customers who were assigned to them by the Federal Energy Administration during or after the Arab oil embargo of 1973-1974, leaving these customers scrambling to find fuel.

— Alter their marketing patterns, pulling out of markets which FEA rules may have forced them to supply.

— STOP sharing low-cost "old oil" and use any resulting cost-advantage over competitors without low-cost oil either to reap windfall profits or to undercut prices and invade markets.

In fact, these spokespersons expected none of these abuses to develop.

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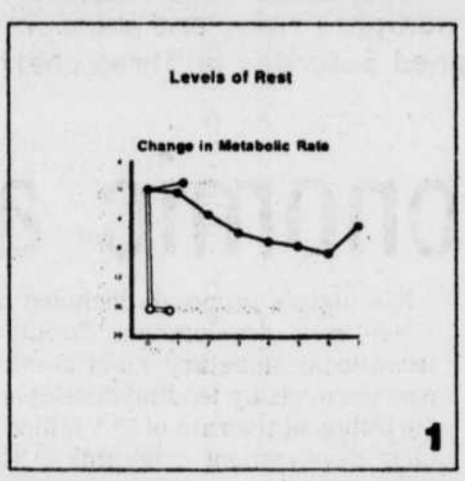
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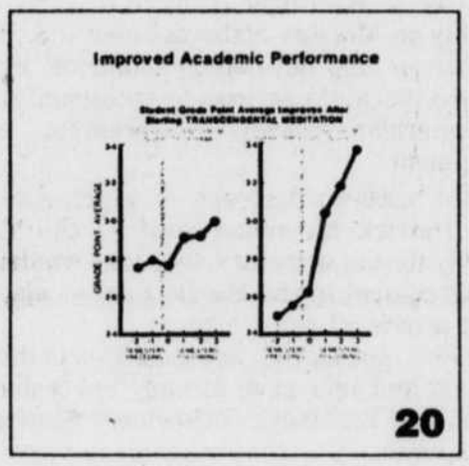
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON, Tex. — The FBI and Dallas police officials suppressed for at least five months a statement quoting an FBI agent as saying the FBI knew that Lee Harvey Oswald was capable of killing President John Kennedy, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday.

Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry finally told of his role in the cover-up in a registered, confidential letter to Chief Justice Earl Warren on May 28, 1964, but the Warren Commission dropped the matter without further investigation, the newspaper said. The Chronicle, in a copyright story, said the written statement was made by Dallas Police Lt. Jack Revill. In the statement, Revill said FBI agent James Hotsty told him a few hours after Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963 that the FBI had advance information that Oswald was capable of committing the crime.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Chrysler Corp. said Monday it paid a $328, 200 emissions control fine for selling "high polluting" cars "under protest" and plans to settle the dispute in court.

The payment was announced earlier Monday by Tom Quinn, chairperson of the California Air Resources Board.

In Detroit, Chrysler issued a statement saying, "In our judgment, the ARB has taken Chrysler's emission test results and blown them way out of proportion. The accusation that our engines are high pollutors is a vast exaggeration."

Chrysler said it delivered the check "only after the ARB agreed beforehand not to endorse the check but to set it aside in a joint escrow account until the legal issues are settled in court."

The Chrysler spokesperson said less than 200 engines have failed to meet California's standards.

DES MOINES, Iowa — A Rock Island Lines freight train hauling propane gas derailed beneath a busy highway overapass on the city's northeast edge Monday, triggering a spectacular series of explosions.

At least three persons were injured, including a motorcyclist whose cycle was blown fron the Interstate 80 overpass.

Buildings within a one-mile radius were ordered evacuated because of what State Fire Marshal Wilbur Johnson said was the danger of more explosions from four cars menaced by the flames.

Nine railroad tank cars filled with propane gas left the tracks about 4 p.m. and four of them exploded, sending geysers of flames 1,000 feet into the air. Dense black smoke coiled up from the scene, in a predominantly industrial area, hours after the derailment.

DETROIT — The government is counting on the muscle of a federal grand jury to pry loose clues of the fate of former Teamsters President James Hoffa, who has been missing since July 30.

The panel convenes Tuesday. More than 70 witnesses are scheduled to appear in sessions expected to take more than two weeks.

Government attorneys counted heavily on three of the jury's powers to uncover leads in the disappearance of the former Teamster's boss.

These were its power to subpoena witnesses and documents; its ability to grant immunity to coax testimony out of witnesses and authority to cite reluctant witnesses for contempt of court.

MIAMI — National Airlines shut down its operations in 45 American cities Monday as 1,200 flight attendants went on strike, but contract negotiations reopened to try to break the deadlock.

All the Miami-based carrier's 6,460 nonstriking employes were furloughed until further notice after the Association of Flight Attendants set up picket lines in Miami, New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, forcing Labor Day travelers to find other means of transportation.

Local Forecast

Hot temperatures are forecast for today and Wednesday as highs are expected to reach the mid to upper 90s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet in MS 11 at 4:30 p.m. Mandatory attendance.

COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM (CLEP) will be held at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101. Contact Michael Lynch, Holtz Hall, for registration information.

FONE, INC. will hold an orientation meeting for all Fone volunteers at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at 12 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

ENGINEERING STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Staterooms 1 and 2.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON OFFICERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143. All interested persons welcome.

K-STATE SOCCER TEAM will practice from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205A and 205B.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Gymnasium Room 7 (Motor Learning Lab).

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM will hold tryouts from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the practice field on N. Manhattan Ave.

PEER SEX EDUCATION will hold a meeting for returning PSE'rs from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ATA will meet in Union 205B at 7 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene student health center room 1 at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST World leadership training in Union 206ABC at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI organizational meeting in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 709 Bluemont at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union Big Eight Room at 6:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in the Union at 6:45 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m. Watermelon feed afterward.

AG ECON CLUB will meet at the covered shelter in the city park at 7:00 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet for election of officers in Kedzie 218 at 2:30 p.m.

SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL will meet in SGA office at 4:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at Farmhouse at 8:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet in Union 205A at 8:30 p.m.

THETA ALPHA PHI will meet for elections in East stadium 109A at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet for a picnic at State and Extension Forestry on Claflin at 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 11:30 a.m.

SIMS will meet in Union 212 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 8:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

RODEO CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 7:40 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL CLINIC will meet at L.P. Washburn Rec. Fields at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene student health center room 1 at 10:30 a.m.



AUCTION

Located 5.2 miles West of US 113 on US 24, right on Riley Co. 895 1.7 miles, right again on Riley Co. 396 2.7 miles, then on interior road ST-1 for 0.2 miles.

Sunday, Sept. 7, 1975

STARTING AT 1:00 p.m. SHARP!

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

2 Westinghouse Dryers	
1 Norge Dryer	
1 Westinghouse Washer	
1 Norge Gas Dryer	
1 Maytag Dryer	
1 GE Dryer	
1 Speed Queen Dryer	
1 Westinghouse Dishwasher	
1 RCA TV — Color XG	23"
1 Zenith Color TV	21"
1 Packard Bell Color TV	21"
1 RCA Color TV XG	21"
2 RCA Color TVs	19"
2 Zenith Color TVs XG	19"
1 Zenith Color TV	16"
1 Philco B&W TV	19"
1 RCA Transistor Radio	
1 Philco Radio	
1 Channel Master Radio	

— ANTIQUES —

2 Round Wood Tables	3 Cream Cans
1 Square Table With 5 Legs	2 Lanterns
1 Kitchen Cabinet	1 Old Waffle Iron
3 Crocks	1 Implement Seat
1 Kraut Cutter	1 Old Jack
4 Wash Boards	Many Wood Chairs

1 Coal Bucket and Shovel

MISCELLANEOUS

2 Pr. Water Skis
1 ¾ Metal Bed
3 Metal Tables
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2 Bicycles
1 Electric Sign
Many Carpet Samples

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Opinions

A reexamination

Editorial power

The editorial power of this publication has never been accurately measured, only assumed.

It is practically impossible to gauge the influence of a Collegian editorial on opinions when we hardly know how extensively it is read. One must rely on readership surveys to discern the audience, and then suppose a certain percentage of that audience peruse the editorial of the day.

BUT IT IS highly possible that editorials have, at best, limited effect as far as guiding a reader's opinion. It probably is merely reinforcement for those who share the same viewpoint and isn't even considered by those in opposition. Perhaps we undeservedly assume power.

This reexamination is not concerned with some obvious pressure that can be applied through an editorial. Calls for action or exposés are clearly effective and constructive for the public welfare. The press as a watchdog will never die.

What we are noticing is a growing sophistication among readers who view opinions as a strictly individual statement.

COLLEGIAN editorials are regularly read by a large number of students, according to a pilot study completed last spring. But the editorial has little, if any effect as far as swaying others, especially concerning political, national and international topics.

The practice of signing each editorial with the writer's name has evidently lowered the impact of the message. It is now read as one person's opinion instead of the reflections of a broader source, such as the newspaper's policy or conviction.

The signed editorial, adopted by many newspapers in the past few years, has removed the cloak of anonymity and forced the author to stand behind his or her view. The effect of personalized editorials has also removed the mysterious impression of it being the "right" opinion, or one that merits respect.

MANY HAVE spoken of the power of the editorial. And some power is indisputable. But readership indicators tend to temper the power theory.

The opinions printed in this column are effective in influencing readers only when they concern topics of an obvious nature or call for action already demanded by the majority.

Other ideas or verdicts, not in common agreement, are treated more as the views of a single writer who happens to be in a position to display his point more dramatically than his opponent.

The power of the press is undoubtedly alive. But the time is past when editorial opinion instantly influences and guides the masses.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 2, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

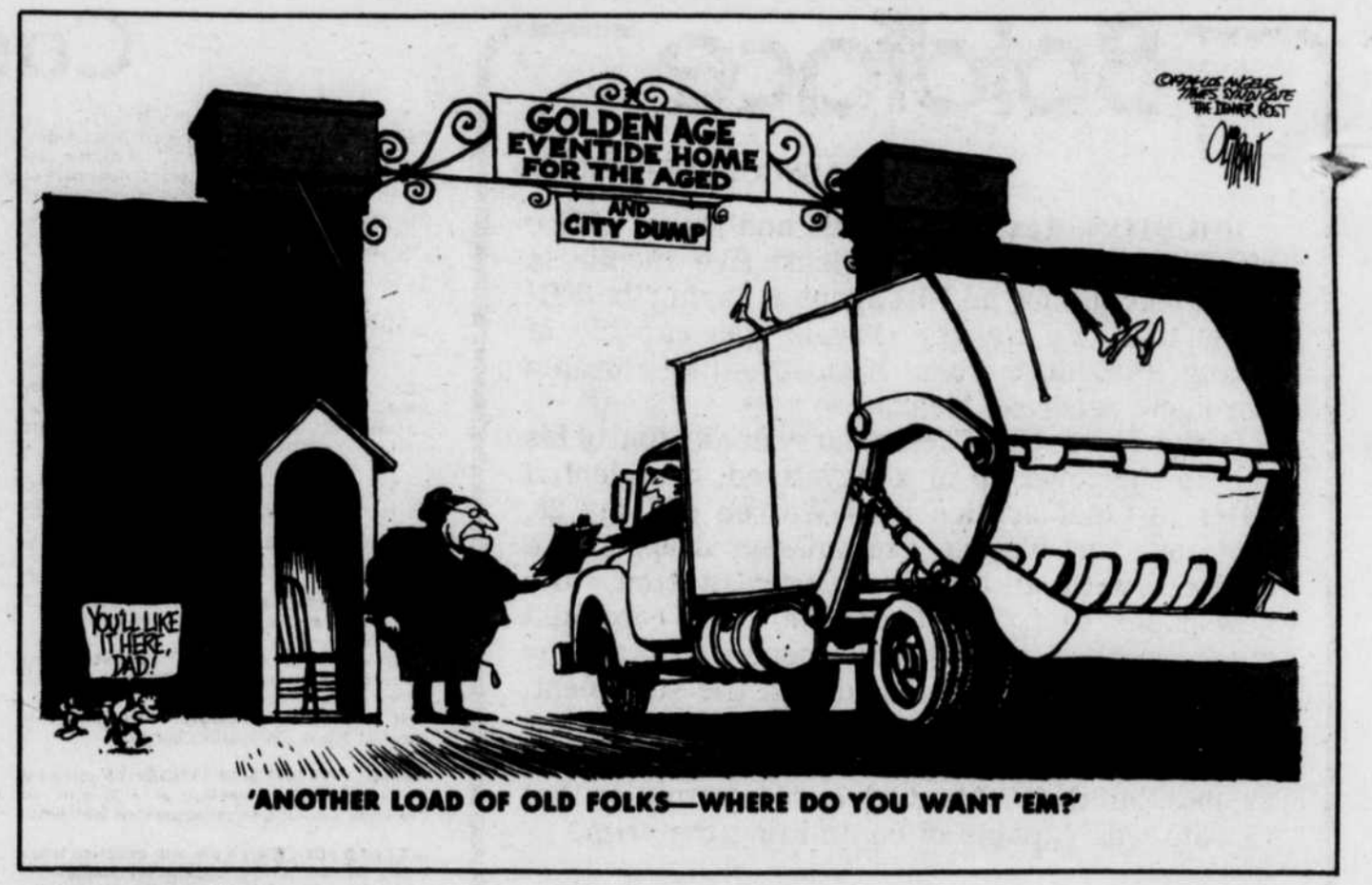
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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'ANOTHER LOAD OF OLD FOLKS—WHERE DO YOU WANT 'EM?'

LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part column written about events leading up to the shootings at Kent State.

Last week the tragedy of the Kent State shootings again returned to the national consciousness after a federal jury acquitted the Ohio governor, former Kent State president, and national guardsmen in a $46 million civil damage suit. This was the latest attempt in a long series to fix responsibility for the deaths of four students.

LOOKING BACK at the event that occurred more than five years ago is frightening, not because this was an isolated incident in which thirteen students were shot, but because it was a direct result of the social polarization occurring in the United States during the late sixties.

Opposition to the Vietnam War prevented Lyndon Johnson from running for a second term, and in 1968 Richard Nixon was elected, amid promises that he had a "secret plan" to end the war and that he would "bring the country together again," a reference to the increasing polarization between the young and the old, rich and poor, black and white.

By 1970 it was becoming apparent that the Nixon administration had no serious intention of ending the war through the reduction of American involvement, and it had become painfully evident that Nixon's game plan was precisely to split the country apart, expecting that with the "silent majority" on his side, Nixon would end up with the larger chunk. Student antiwar protest increased in early 1970 and when, on April 30, Nixon announced the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, the campuses erupted in demonstrations.

IN KENT, Ohio, on the evening following Nixon's announcement, a small riot occurred after protesting students lit a bonfire on a downtown street at about 10 p.m. Two hours later the police arrived in force, closed down the bars, and thus involved over a thousand students in what had begun as a protest by a radical few. This quickly became a mob that started some small fires and broke windows in the area of the city that served the function that Aggieville does for this University.

The following afternoon, on Saturday, the mayor of Kent, fearing increased violence, requested units from the Ohio National Guard, and they arrived later that evening. At the same time, a small group of determined radicals attempted to set fire to the ROTC building, and by late evening a crowd of 2,000 had gathered, most supporting the continued effort to destroy the building. When firemen arrived, their hoses were slashed. Unlike the riot of the previous night, this one was confined to the Kent State University campus.

AT 9:00 A.M., Sunday, Ohio Governor James Rhodes flew into Kent and met with its mayor, a general of the Ohio National Guard, a federal district attorney, the county prosecutor, and the head of the Ohio State Highway Patrol. At this meeting, which decided the fate of a major university, there were no Kent State administrators, faculty members, or students present.

Governor Rhodes, immediately before beginning the meeting pointed his finger at the three vice presidents and the assistant vice president for student affairs and ordered, "You university people stay out of this. We're taking over now." A state of emergency was proclaimed and the National Guard moved onto the campus.

By Sunday, the majority of the students who had experienced the preceding days' violence were realizing that things had gotten out of hand. Sunday afternoon marked a kind of return to normalcy, and students talked with Guardsmen without hostility. But the presence of the National Guard on the campus was a new issue that radicals were quick to exploit.

Letters to the editor

Open letter to Mickey Mouth

Dear Mr. Mickey Mouth,

At last! Humanity has come to its senses. The epitome of creativity itself has found its ear. Mouth popping!

I RESPECT the talent which has been bestowed upon you. For I also have been blessed with the ability to use my head in the refinement of the arts. Although I try to keep my music conventional, I will attempt any score put before me.

But, getting to the point, I feel a challenge is in order for reason I have yet to understand.

Should you accept my challenge, I feel it only fair that the rest of the student body be aware of the outcome.

I'M SURE, both of us being K-State students, KSDB-FM will probably want all rights for broadcast so that all interested people could listen in. I doubt if McCain auditorium could hold everyone anyway.

May the best mouth merit.

Don Paustian
junior in family and child development

Women athletes ask for chance

Editor,

Recently, the Athletic Council voted to cut swimming and other sports from the women's sports program. The reason for this was lack of funds.

We as members of the K-State swim team find this appalling. We cannot believe the council let financial concerns govern their vote rather than student interest.

IF YOU believe there is not interest in these sports, we are more than willing and capable of financing ourselves just to have the chance to compete. All we need is to be recognized as a "team" and we are asking your support in helping us accomplish this.

Please write to the Athletic Council chairperson, Dr. Snell in Seaton Hall, and ask him to reconsider. We need your help now or these and the men's sports will be gone forever. Thank you.

Rita Buchanan
junior in physical education
Megan Franzman
sophomore in physical education
Clare Thorn
junior in home-economics education
Lynne Thorn
senior in German education

Letters to the editor

Intentions sometimes mistaken

Editor,

The facts have been compiled and the results are in. Streaking is out and raping is in. The society has grown so cold now days that it seems like the only way a boy can meet a girl is on a rape.

GIRLS should be issued rape cards to be presented to the attacker so as to maintain better records of true meaningful boy-girl encounters, and sororities should be warned that the popularity of any girl will not be judged by the number of consecutive days she has been attacked.

Trolling for rapers should also be unauthorized during the Homecoming queen elections. Goodness knows we have enough problems just keeping track these days of how many boys and girls want to be queen.

Society has finally admitted that today there is no socially acceptable way even a "good intentioned" lad can meet a girl without being called hyper-active. Until a solution is found, the separation between the sexes must necessarily continue.

GOOD LOOKIN' girls will just have to suffer their lonely nights in the dorms and also those lonely mornings before their mirrors trying daily to look "gooder and gooder", only to realize that the better they look, the worse chance they will have of talking to anyone, much less being caught looking anywhere but straight ahead as they walk.

A girl by today's standards can do little else but keep on walking, with her back straight and eyes to the front, not ever daring to ever look back, even if the leaves rustle, because if a girl likes people she's doomed to be an old maid.

MR. RIGHT is just up ahead. You'll recognize him by his broad shoulders, immaculately dressed appearance (colors that match), perfect white teeth and worldly traveled looks.

Also in the cove ahead is the white horse which he will put you on after he sweeps you off your feet.

Face it girls, if you want a guy to like you for more than your looks, begin by covering 'em up and coming to class as a goat herder.

This definitely makes introductions and conversational topics easier. Then if he likes "you" for "you," he'll get an extra benny with the body and you will get an extra benny, a man who loves "you" for "you."

DIVORCE means that there's something else which should have been said before the kiss at the altar. Goat herders unite!

KSU, let's reverse this first week's fumble by our unknown rookie Casanova's before it turns out like another football season. This means that some people must dare to be friendly and rearrange their thinking so that they do not assume that freindliness necessarily equates to lewdness.

Those people who can be friendly should introduce people they are meeting to people whom they think might suit or match one another. I know that there is an unwritten code among girls that "girls just don't introduce other girls to guys they know," but a start must be made somewhere.

A girl who can introduce people is needed, for people separation has gone on too long.

IF YOU don't look for the hope of good, you certainly will not find it (even with the highly oversexed KSU men).

It's better to try meeting a bunch than marrying the one bad guy who did a great camouflage act, not that marriage is the intention at this time anyway.

But it might be understandably better to give some of these potential husbands to someone on chains and have 'em walk you around on campus and safely home at night than to continually turn them out by themselves in the bushes.

Jim Renton
Manhattan Resident

'We care'

Editor,

To answer a question in your editorial of August 26, we care about a beautiful parking lot.

Robert Kent Donovan
Donald Mrozek
Asst. Professors
in History

Practice Your
Putting For
The Intramural
Tournament to
Be Held Sat.
Sept. 13

PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy. 18

KALEIDOSCOPE

U.P.C. Kaleidoscope Committee
presents

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS 1975

A little of everything seen
through the camera's eye.....

. . . That's what Kaleidoscope will show this year.

The largest part of Kaleidoscope is the Major Films Series. This year will be the debut of "a series within a series" — the division of our major films into three categories: International, Alternatives, and Historical.

The International Films Series is an expansion into an area never thoroughly explored by Kaleidoscope before. It will replace the English department's International Film Festival (IFF) of past years. The series has been programmed with the help of members of the English department. The International films will be shown on nine Sundays throughout the year in the Little Theater at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The Alternative and Historical films will be shown on alternate Tuesdays. You can see them in Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. The series have been planned with the help of the History and Sociology Departments.

Along with our film series, we've changed our ad format. All Kaleidoscope films will appear in this same border. Look for it — it'll be one of the many ways we'll be letting you know what you can see through our camera's eye.

1007

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Organizations Signed Up For
Activities Carnival
As of August 28, 1975:

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Architects
American Society of Interior Designers
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Blue Key
Black Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Scouts
Center for Student Development
Chimes
Christian Science Organization
College of Home Ec. Council-AHEA
Consumer Relation Board
Design Council
Drug Education Center
Engineering Student Wives
Fone, Inc.
Friendship Tutoring Program
In Tenebris Tombstone
Kappa Phi Club
K-Laires
KSDB-FM
K-State Flying Club
K-State Players
Kansas State Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Speech and Hearing Association
K-State Sports Car Club
KSU ARH
KSU Luau'i Club
KSU B'nai B'rith Hillel
KSU Collegiate 4-H Club
KSU Fencing Club
KSU Foresters Union
KSU Orienteering Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Student Chapter Wildlife Society
LDS Student Association
Manhattan Friends Meeting
Medical Technology Club
Microbiology Club
Panhellenic Council
Peer Sex Education & Pregnancy Counseling
Pep Coordinating Council
Pedettes
Royal Purple
Sailing Club
SCUBA Cats
Society for the Advancement of Management
Theta Alpha Phi
Tour Guide and Information Center
Union Governing Board
University for Man
Wheat State Agronomy Club

presents

The Activities Carnival

Sept. 7, 5:00 - 8:30

In the Union

The Activities Carnival is held annually to allow the various clubs and organizations on campus to set up displays in the Union centered around the aspects of their particular organization. The Carnival offers all students the opportunity to view the different clubs and organizations and talk with people involved in them. It also gives the organizations a chance to recruit new members. The Activities Carnival is sponsored by the Union Programs Council (UPC).

1005

'Less kick for cash;' booze prices stable

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The price of a fifth of liquor has increased less than most other consumer products in the past year, but some buyers find themselves getting less kick for their cash.

An Associated Press survey showed prices of distilled spirits generally have risen less than 5 per cent in the past 12 months while the Consumer Price Index for July showed that overall prices in the past year had risen 9.7 per cent. In some cases, the only increase in liquor costs has been in state or local taxes.

At the same time, however, manufacturers of some types of whisky have lowered the proof or alcoholic content of their products without any corresponding decline in prices.

"We still sell a very good product at a reasonable price," said a spokesperson for the Distilled Spirits Institute in Washington, D.C.

HE SAID lowering the proof enabled manufacturers to hold the price line in the face of increases in the cost of things like labor, transportation and packaging.

Eighteen of the 50 states regulate the sale of liquor through state stores. The remaining states impose varying degrees of control on the sale of alcoholic beverage through licensing of dealers and requirements for minimum markups.

Regardless of price or proof, Americans are drinking more. The Distilled Spirits Institute said apparent consumption — based on the amount sold to wholesalers by distillers — increased by about 6 per cent from 1972 to 1973, the latest years for which statistics are available.

Energy debate, Panama negotiations key issues as Congress returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns Wednesday from a month-long recess faced with another effort to develop a national energy policy acceptable to President Ford.

But a new element has been added since the Senate and House interrupted the energy debate on Aug. 1. All controls on oil prices expired at midnight Sunday, meaning that of the first time since Aug. 15, 1971, the oil industry has complete freedom to raise fuel prices. Major oil companies are not expected to impose price hikes immediately.

CONGRESS has passed a bill extending the controls for six months, and Ford apparently is willing to delay his promised veto of that measure until congressional Democrats make a final effort later this week to reach a compromise on oil-pricing policy.

IF THAT fails, Ford's veto would follow; then would come efforts to override the veto.

The House continues work this week on a wide-ranging bill offered as an alternative to Ford's program of forced energy conservation through higher prices.

The bill, if passed by the House and Senate, would likely be vetoed by Ford because one of its key provisions would cut — rather than increase — the price of much U.S.-produced oil.

THE SENATE could find itself deep in another foreign policy battle this week if conservatives do the expected and seek to halt U.S.-Panamanian negotiations that could lead to the loss of U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal Zone.

In passing a multibillion-dollar appropriations bill earlier this year for the Commerce, Justice and State departments, the House attached an amendment barring the use of any of the money for such negotiations.

The Senate Appropriations Committee deleted that amendment, but Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, and other conservatives are expected to battle on the Senate floor to restore the ban.

Union considering 3.2

Beer sales feasible

The addition of beer and possibly wine sales in the K-State Union would make it easier to attract banquets and meetings, Union officials said.

K-State is the only state university which does not allow 3.2 beer in the student union. Other universities allow beer to be brought into their student unions, but it cannot be sold there.

The state council of student body presidents has recommended to the Kansas Board of Regents that the policy be changed to allow unions to sell beer.

Walt Smith, Union director, asserted he did not "want beer in the Union unless we can sell it. We don't want to be cleaning up after someone else."

STUDENT demand is the key factor facing administrators in the decision of K-State's beer policy, according to Smith.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, has indicated he will support efforts to allow the sale of beer in the Union. No definite plans have been made, however, to begin work on the policy change.

Final word to any beer policy rests in the hands of the Union Governing Board and Union officials. A high or low student desire for the policy will be a major determinant in the policy decision, Smith said.

Terry Adams, Union food service director, said he believes the logical place to start the sale of beer is through banquet and catering functions in the Union. He has presented a proposal to Smith on the ways and means of making the program work.

Another option would be to allow beer sales in the Catskeller, in the basement of the Union.

"THE CATSKELLER has always been in the back of our minds," Smith stated.

He said a small poll had been taken by his office last year that found students did not want food or drink sold in the Catskeller when being used for study purposes, primarily in the afternoons.

"It could be that beer would be sold only at certain times in the Catskeller for performances or meetings. This is something else that UGB will have to consider," Smith said.

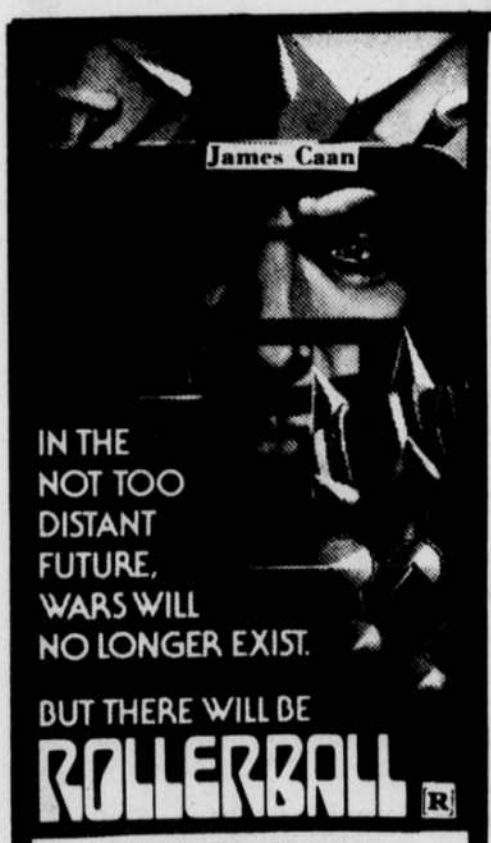
Beer sales in the Union would generate some revenue, Smith said, but he does not expect any dramatic price cuts in the cost of beer.

"If the demand is there, we will go with it," Smith said. "After all, that is what we are here for — to serve the student."

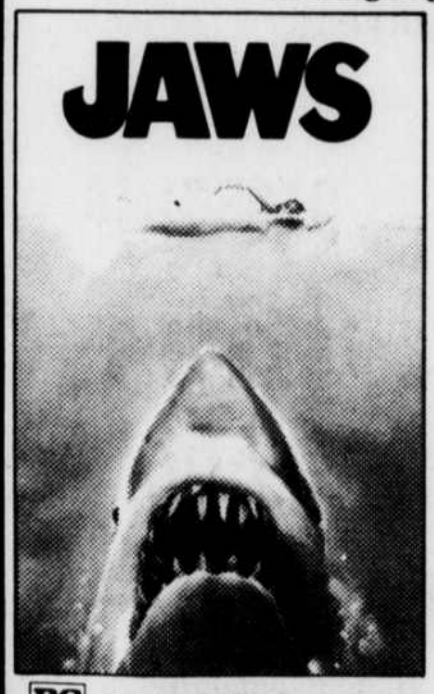
The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.
Starts WEDNESDAY
Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

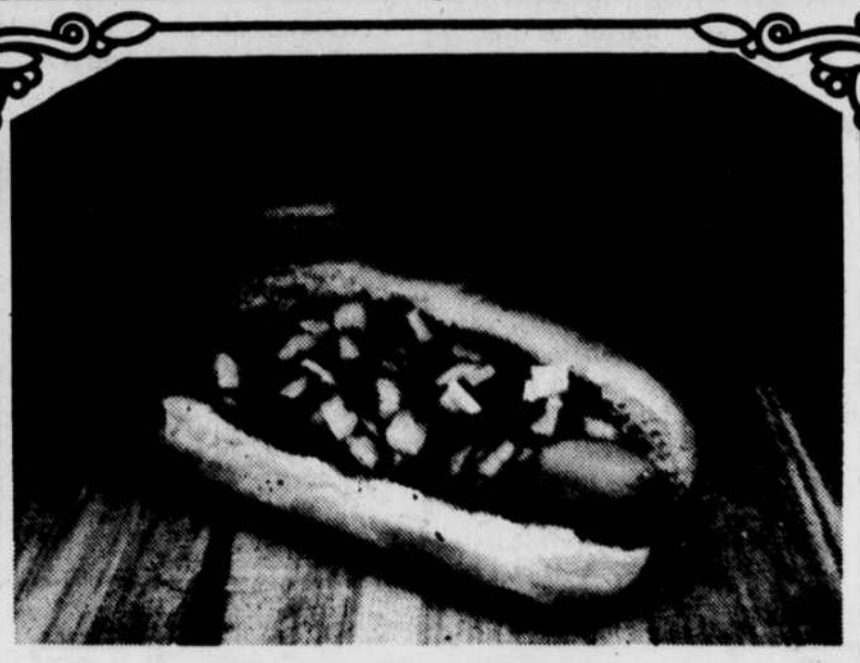
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Theatre Policy
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Campaign for new museum sets fund goal

A campaign to raise $100,000 for a proposed new Riley County Historical Museum by the end of September was launched last week by the Riley County Historical Society.

The present museum is located in the basement of the Manhattan City Building, 11th and Poyntz. But, according to society members, the facility is "inadequate."

THE PROPOSED site of the new museum is west of and adjacent to the present Goodnow House Museum, 2301 Claflin Road.

The Riley County Commission has reserved $100,000 for the project from its revenue sharing funds. The commission also has pledged site preparation and parking lot construction.

The balance of the estimated $200,000 building cost must come from residents of Riley county and others who are interested in the project.

The museum may be available for some public use during 1976, according to the society's plans.

Drive chairperson, Russell Reitz, said response thus far from the community has been "favorable."

HE SAID nearly $25,000 in pledges or actual donations have already been received.

"I'm convinced we are going to carry this program," he said.

Society members have been urged to make house-to-house contacts to distribute information about the project and take pledges.

The new building will enable the museum to accept gifts and artifacts the present site cannot handle. The structure will relate to the Goodnow House by its location, as well as by its landscape plan.

Additional expansion will be designed into the structure providing 6,000 square feet for exhibit areas, additional storage areas and three classrooms.

Course offers varied studies of drug scene

A one-credit hour class on drug use and abuse will be conducted this semester by the Drug Education Center.

The class, titled S.P.E.E.D., which stands for Student Professionals Engaged in Education about Drugs, starts Sept. 10. Credit is available through either the psychology or family and child development departments.

Interested persons should contact Paul Hart or John Leslie at the center. Enrollment is limited and the enrollment deadline is Friday.

HART SAID many aspects of drug use and abuse, alternatives and paraprofessional counseling will be studied. The course will meet once a week. Speakers will provide varied topics of drug information.

"We are looking for people who are really interested in education about drugs," Hart said. "People who are willing to devote both time and energy. They should be outgoing."

Paraprofessional counseling will be emphasized more this semester.

"That is something that has not been a large part of the program in the past," Hart said.

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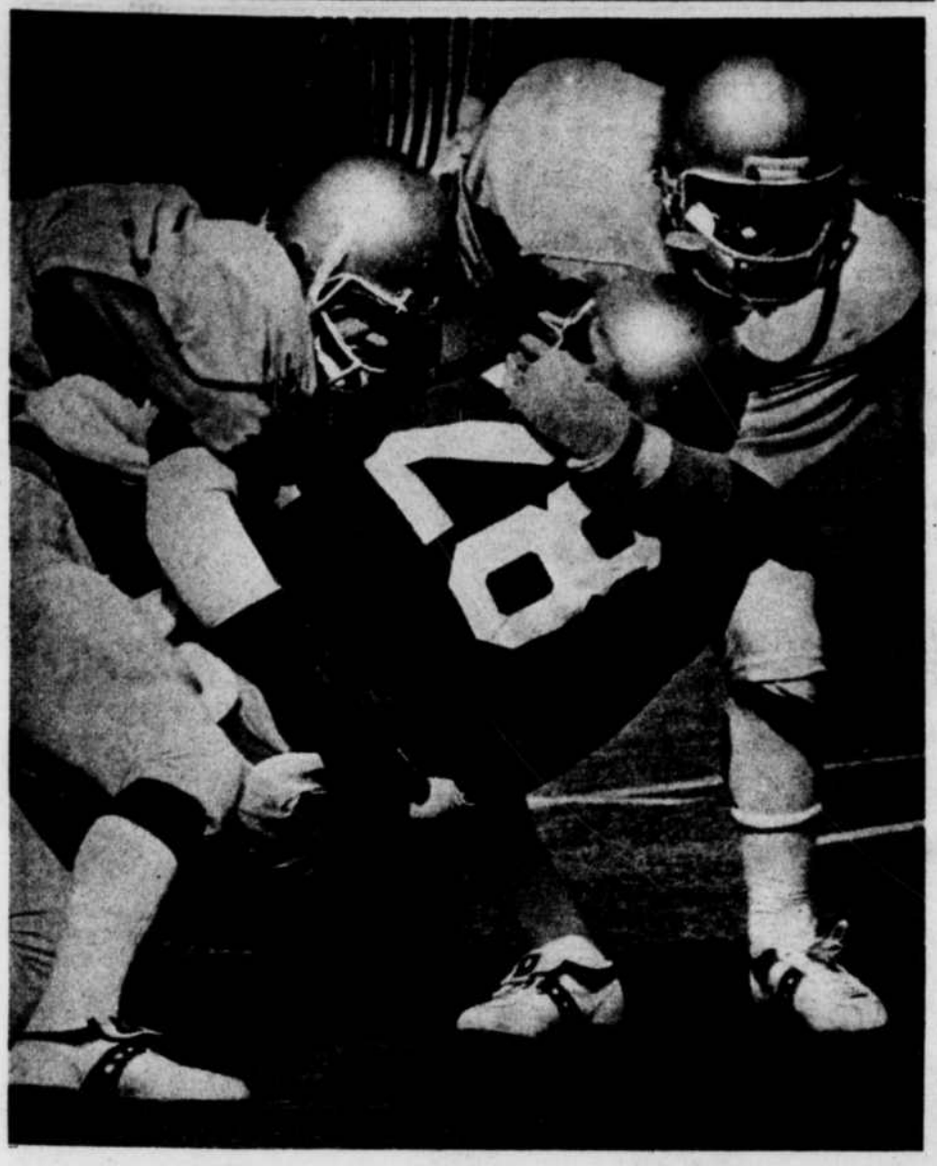


Photo by Vic Winter

IN THE MIDDLE . . . K-State split end Stan Ross is crunched following a pass reception in Saturday's controlled scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

Ellis high on quarterbacks

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Ellis Rainsberger is convinced he has three quarterbacks who can play football this fall.

Following Saturday's controlled scrimmage in KSU Stadium, the head coach reiterated his feelings on the subject.

"I've been saying all along we have three quarterbacks who can play, but nobody would believe me," Rainsberger said.

Joe Hatcher and Larry Crawford had proved themselves during the first two weeks of practice. Saturday, Tom Merrifield, the junior letterman who had been sidelined with a stomach ailment during most of the first two weeks, got his chance.

Merrifield took over the second team offense when Crawford was injured early (hip pointer) and promptly guided them to paydirt. He finished the day completing 11 of 14 passes for 120 yards. Hatcher, guiding the first stringers, passed for 55 yards and rushed for 42 more, including a 10 yard touchdown run.

RAINSBERGER continues to be pleased with the effort of his squad but seemed concerned over the number of injuries.

"The hitting and the effort was good," he said. "They are a little tired and we had a lot of them playing hurt but they fought through it."

Besides Crawford, other injuries occurred to slot back Mike Harris (bruised shoulder) and offensive guard Floyd Dorsey suffered a sprained knee. None of the injuries though are serious.

Offensively, the 'Cats showed a marked improvement during the scrimmage. Three tailbacks led the squad in rushing. Roscoe Scobey gained 74 yards on 19 carries, L. T. Edwards rushed 16 times for 66 yards and Carlos Whitfield carried the ball 10 times for 55 yards.

Greg Searcy, a freshman slot back, led all receivers with four pass receptions for 77 yards. Split end Manzy King also caught four passes for 45 yards.

THE KICKING game, of some concern following spring drills, was a bright spot Saturday as David Cheves averaged 42 yards on four punts and Bill Sinovic booted a 48 yard field goal.

The first team defense agai... was sharp as they intercepted five passes (including two each by linebacker Carl Pennington and safety Jim Lembright) and recovered two fumbles.

The 'Cats will continue working on fundamentals this week. With the season opener less than two weeks away, Rainsberger said the 'Cats were "a long way off" from being ready for a game.

"We have some mental errors to correct before the first game, but we'll be ready," he concluded.

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Killebrew's blast gives Royals split

CHICAGO (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, sent up to pinch hit after Hal McRae injured himself on a swing in the eighth inning, belted a tie-breaking two-run homer — the 571st of his career- giving the Kansas City Royals a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a split of Monday's doubleheader.

Bill Melton cracked a three-run homer to cap a five-run third inning and Jorge Orta drove in three runs on three hits, leading the White Sox to a 10-8 victory in the opener.

KILLEBREW'S 12th home run of the season came off Claude Osteen, 7-13, after John Mayberry singled with one out in the eighth.

McRae hurt himself fouling off a pitch and Killebrew took over with a 1-1 count. He walloped a 2-2 pitch into the left field seats.

In the first game the Royals took a 4-0 lead in the second inning and lead 5-2 before the White Sox erupted in the third inning.

In the night-cap Doug Bird took over in the fifth inning for starter Nelson Briles and recorded the victory.

DESPITE the win the Royals lost ground to Oakland, who beat California, 6-3, and trail the A's by eight games.

In the Oakland game, Vida Blue gave up three runs in the first inning, but then went on to pitch a four hitter.

After the Angels erupted in the first inning, with Lee Stanton slamming a two-run homer, Blue, 18-10, held them hitless until the eighth, when they collected their other two hits. He struck out five and walked two in outdueling Ed Figueroa, 12-11.

sports

FIGUEROA yielded eight hits, including run-scoring doubles by Jackson and Sal Bando and three singles by Claudell Washington.

He fell behind 4-3 in the sixth inning when Jackson walked and Williams hit his 20th homer of the season. The A's scored two insurance runs in the eighth on a single by Bando and Jackson's 30th homer.

AP preseason picks

1. Oklahoma	11-0-0
2. Alabama	11-1-0
3. Michigan	10-1-0
4. Ohio State	10-2-0
5. So. California	10-1-1
6. Penn State	10-2-0
7. Nebraska	9-3-0
8. Auburn	10-2-0
9. Texas A&M	8-3-0
10. Notre Dame	10-2-0
11. Texas	8-4-0
12. Michigan State	7-3-1
13. No. Caro. State	9-2-1
14. UCLA	6-3-2
15. Florida	8-4-0
16. Arizona	9-2-0
17. Maryland	8-4-0
18. Tennessee	7-3-2
19. Arkansas	6-4-1
20. Stanford	5-4-2

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Finances hinder K-State debators

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

The key word for this year's debate team has been recruits, Vernon Barnes, K-State director of forensics, said.

However, Barnes said, the most serious problem facing the squad is financial.

The debate team has risen from eight active members to a projected thirty. Among the recruits are the first and third place National Forensic League champions, the 4-A state champion debator and both the 5-A state champion debators.

ALTHOUGH K-State is the best in the country in terms of talent and material, Barnes said, K-State cannot get national recognition by competing with the University of Kansas, Kansas State Teacher's College at Emporia, Southwestern at Winfield and Johnson County Community College.

Barnes said K-State has the type of students here now who require a highly competitive program.

"We need to get to California and to the East coast, but our budget is lower than some high schools and less than half of the junior colleges."

The K-State debate team is funded by the Arts and Sciences Council. Barnes said the debate team received a little over four thousand dollars last year as compared with the University of Kansas and Emporia State which both received between ten and twelve thousand dollars.

"WITH EIGHT thousand," Barnes said, "we can do it. Our needs, though, are more than the Arts and Sciences Council can handle. We'll have to go to Student Senate."

Returning to the squad will be Ed Schiappa, junior in speech, and John Burtis, junior in speech, both of whom qualified last year to compete in nationals.

The team will compete in a tournament Oct. 24, 25 and 26th at K-State.

End to coal strike unlikely despite fines, officials say

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — There was little indication that a wildcat walkout by two-thirds of the nation's soft coal miners would end today, despite heavy fines and requests by the union that miners return to work.

Several United Mine Workers locals in Logan County, where the strike began three weeks ago, held meetings over Labor Day weekend and agreed to stay out until there was a resolution on the issue of court injunctions.

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick said the key grievance was the coal operators' frequent use of injunctions to halt minor work stoppages. Patrick complained that was a self-defeating way of dealing with local grievances.

THE UNION has asked the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to meet with federal mediators in Washington to discuss a compromise. Meantime, Patrick asked miners to return to work at 12:01 a.m. today.

One local president in Logan County said Monday his men had decided to stay away from the mines until they see the results of such a meeting between the union and coal operators.

Two-thirds of the union's 125,000 soft-coal miners were idle at the start of the Labor Day weekend Saturday. Much of the strike was focused in West Virginia, but miners were off their jobs in Ohio, Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

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Agreement...

For Israel, 'a small piece of peace'...

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's newly won Sinai aggreement gives Israel a small piece of one of the Middle East's rarest commodities — peace.

"It buys us a little time on the Egyptian front, if nothing else," said one weary official.

And while tension between Egypt and Israel eases, few Israelis dare dream that Kissinger's Pax Americana will spread to the rest of the Mideast. Not yet, anyhow.

Instead, they expect and dread more Arab guerilla strikes against Jewish civilian targets and the possible renewal of violence on the Syrian and Jordanian frontiers.

AND VIOLENCE in the Middle East is always answered by more violence.

As for Egypt, most Israelis don't believe Cairo will keep the terms of the new Sinai pact in the long run, according to an opinion poll. Indeed, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government was strongly criticized by political opponents for giving away too much in the Sinai in exchange for only short-term gains.

Right-wing protestors took to the streets during the Kissinger negotiations, sparking the most violent demonstrations seen here

AP News Analysis

since Israel began moving closer to West Germany a decade ago.

Not all opposition came from the right, however. Many Israelis, including former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, were against the interim settlement because they felt it deprived them of valuable bargaining cards at the final peace talks.

FOREIGN Minister Yigal Allon answered this by pointing out Israel will retain 87.5 per cent of the Sinai Peninsula even after a new troop withdrawal. This is broad enough "to be a basis for ... a final and over-all agreement," he said.

What if the Israelis hadn't agreed to the accord?

Rabin thought there would have been a new Mideast war. Others felt it would have given Israel's enemies fresh amunition to oust it from the United Nations General Assembly.

Above all, American-Israeli relations would have plummeted to a new low. Israelis recall with a shudder — and some bitterness — Washington's angry reaction to the first failure of the Kissinger diplomatic mission last March.

ISRAEL shouldered most of the blame for that fiasco and the Ford administration announced it was reassessing its Middle East policy. Suddenly, Israel was having trouble placing new defense orders, or getting delivery on old ones.

The prestigious Hebrew daily Haaretz appeared to sum up the thinking of most Israelis when it editorialized:

"Only the future will tell whether Dr. Kissinger's optimistic expectations were realistic or not ... Under the present circumstances the alternatives were not more attractive. Thus we must be careful not to depict it as a catastrophe nor as a major achievement ...

"It amounts to making the best out of a bad job."

...Egyptian 'hostilities unlikely'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Although Egyptians portray the new U.S.-negotiated Sinai accord as strictly military, diplomatic sources here say it represents a new level of coexistence between two nations who have gone to war against each other four times since 1948.

The practical effect, from the Egyptian standpoint, is to make another outbreak of hostilities unlikely unless Israel attacks. To be credible, any Arab offensive would have to include Egypt and its half-million man armed forces.

ALTHOUGH THEY are drawing closer together, Syria and Jordan do not have the capability to wage a war against Israel on their own, the informants said.

The removal of Egypt from the front line is what most troubles

AP News Analysis

radical Arab regimes and extremist Palestinian groups. They believe Egypt has sold out what they see as a sacred Arab obligation to recover their land and destroy Israel.

President Anwar Sadat has emerged from the latest round of U.S. peacemaking in the area a clear victor. But he may become the pariah of the Arab world unless the new accord serves as a dynamic for further moves toward an over-all settlement.

HAVING REBUFFED the Soviet Union, Sadat clearly is counting on the United States to maintain the peace momentum.

"The Americans are going into this with their eyes open," the sources said. "They realize if the Egyptian-Saudi Arabian axis is to continue working and the moderates in the Arab world (are to) remain dominant, there must be progress on the Syrian front followed by a return to Geneva."

Sadat believes Egypt is psychologically ready for the blast of criticism expected from radical Iraq, Libya and the extremist Palestinians over the new accord. The state information organs have been mobilized to "sell" it.

THUS FAR, Syria, Jordan and the moderate Palestinians have refrained from any direct confrontation with Sadat over his policy. Through emissaries he has kept them informed of details of the negotiations.

"Sadat is whetting the appetite of the other parties directly involved," Egyptian sources said. "And he expects the moderate Palestinians under Yasir Arafat to come to grips with new realities once the dust settles in a few months."

Slides show jewelry made without gems

Two Dutch jewelry designers will present a slide show of their work at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

The designers, Emmy Van Leersum and Gijs Bakker, said the relationship between the human being and the object is the most important factor in their work.

"JEWELRY designers are mostly moles, digging under the ground and rarely, if ever, seeing what's happening all around them. We wanted to get the jewel out of this sphere — to give it a new function more fitting in our time," they said.

The designers form aluminum, elastic textiles and plastics into abstract forms, similar to modern minimal art.

This will be one of their ten lectures in the United States and the tour is sponsored by the American Crafts Council, an educational and cultural organization.

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Clubs and Organizations

The Activities Carnival applications are in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Display Booths shall be on a first-come, first-serve basis. The deadline is Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m.

1005

Ecuador uprising aborted

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Two generals led about 100 soldiers and several tanks in an unsuccessful revolt against President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara and his anti-inflation measures, then surrendered Monday afternoon, radio reports said.

The broadcasts by Radio Quito and Radio Colo reported that the rebel generals were being held in a theater near the presidential palace.

Witnesses to the morning fighting in downtown plazas near the palace said at least a dozen persons were killed and another 50 were wounded.

WITH THE AID of civilian snipers who traded shots with loyalists from rooftops of nearby buildings, soldiers seized the palace about 10 hours after giving the presidential guard and president's family an ultimatum to leave within 30 minutes or be killed, and the defenders surrendered.

Several rebel tanks spearheaded the attack on the palace, with one penetrating the facade of the badly-damaged building.

The revolt began crumbling when at least 10 tanks and troops loyal to Rodriguez in turn surrounded the palace and threatened to bomb it.

Air force commanders issued a communique backing the president and warplanes strafed the suburban headquarters of the rebel army unit. They also swept over the palace during the tense afternoon hours.

INFORMED SOURCES said other officers had joined Gonzalez in the coup attempt. They were identified as Gen. Mario Lopez Serrano, army commander; Gen. Juan Araujo, inspector general, and Col. Manuel Zevallos, commander of the Quito military region.

Sources said that Gen. Ruben Dario Ayala, Commander of the strong army division in El Oro province to the south, backed Rodriguez although he reportedly called on the president to restructure his cabinet.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

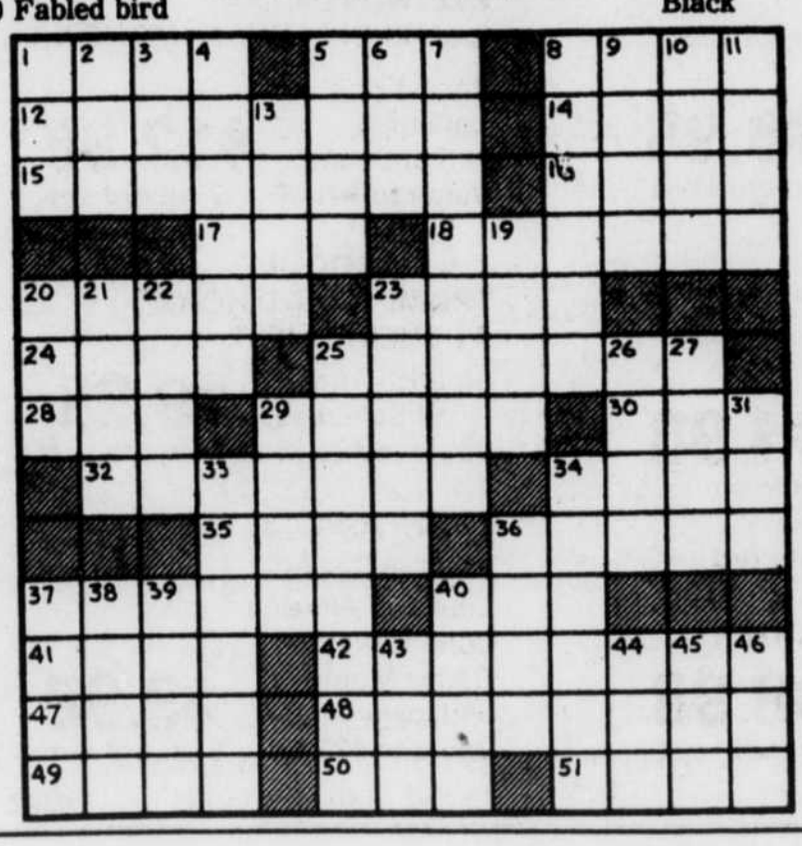
ACROSS
1 Brilliant-colored fish
5 Rio de —
8 Grist for city desk
12 Newsman
14 To the sheltered side
15 Incinerated
16 "Rio —"
17 WWII area
18 Evades
20 Newspaper edition
23 War god
24 Concern of 25 Across
25 They wield blue pencils
28 Cuckoo
29 Extends over
30 Former Govt. org.
32 Proceeding
34 Level
35 Choir section
36 A wood
37 Girl's name
40 Fabled bird
41 Summon
42 Nun confections
47 Scottish Gaelic
48 Newspaper screamer
49 Weaver's reed
50 Woeful
51 Girl's name

DOWN
1 The grampus
2 Through
3 Mimic
4 Aaron gets them
5 Man's name
6 Female ruff
7 Commanding
8 Famous Italian tenor
9 Fetid
10 Man's nickname
11 Affirmatives
13 New Zealand tree
19 Leases
20 Spanish queen
21 Stranger: comb. form
22 Double
23 Fictional bell town
25 Inscriptions on tombs
26 Bakery product
27 Resorts
29 Vended
31 One — time
33 Early proof sheet
34 Fluent
36 Kind of type
37 Desserts
38 Earthy, crumbling deposit
39 Otherwise
40 Electric catfish
43 The turmeric
44 Insect egg
45 Suffix forming adjectives
46 Red or Black

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C	A	D		P	A	C	T		R	A	M	S
U	L	E		O	G	R	E		E	T	A	L
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F	E	E	S		S	P	O	T		T	R	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Cyclists must register bikes, officials say

All bicycles ridden on city streets must be registered and licensed with a bike tag, Harold Sylvis, Riley County Police Department, said.

The metal identification tags can be purchased at the fire department, 11th and Poyntz. Serial numbers are required for the identification tags. Stolen bikes can be recovered with the identification numbers, Sylvis said.

"ABOUT FOUR years ago we started to tighten down on enforcing this provision, when 10-speed bikes began to be reported stolen in increasing numbers," Sylvis said. Each year 50 to 100 stolen bikes recovered by the police are never claimed or identified and are eventually sold at a public auction, he said.

Other provisions in the ordinance include:

— bikes may not be ridden on downtown business district sidewalks and can be parked only in bike racks.

— bikes may be ridden on other city sidewalks, if pedestrians are not passed at speeds in excess of 6 miles per hour.

— bicyclists are to obey all motor traffic rules.

Violators of the ordinance may be fined up to $10, Sylvis said.

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10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

PROFESSIONAL "BUFFET" B-flat wood clarinet, excellent condition. 539-0377, Elaine Geist. (2-6)

IRISH SETTER pups, AKC registered, reasonable, call 537-0479. (2-6)

THE ULTIMATE turntable, Thorens 125B with RABCO SL8E arm, perfect for use with quality tape deck, call 1-485-2379. (2-6)

1962 FORD Fairlane. Whole or in parts, runs but needs work. Best offer, 539-1234. (2-6)

STEREO SYSTEM, Garrard turntable model 74M-S with Shure M91ED cartridge, Marantz receiver model 2230, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $700. Paul at 539-0366. (3-7)

ATALA MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, original price $135, will negotiate price. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

DESK. USED, high quality, steel office desk, $45. 776-7930. (4-6)

ELECTROPHONIC AM-FM radio and tape deck with shelf speakers, one year old, approximately 750 hours of use, $90. Also two tennis rackets with braces, seldom used, one Wilson and one Rawlings, $33 for both. Call 537-4987 before 6:00 p.m. (4-6)

RADAR SNOOPERS installed $85. Call 537-0479, also radar sentry $20. (4-6)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (4-6)

1973 DODGE Van Tradesman 200, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, custom interior and sound, great condition. Call Chuck, 776-5706. (4-6)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse, 4 years old, Simpco roping saddle, call 776-9330 after 4:00 p.m. (4-6)

EXCELLENT WATERBED for sale, stained frame, double wide. Am buying a larger one! Call 537-9387. (5-7)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX two-door hardtop, power steering, front disc brakes. Runs good. Call 539-2365, ask for Kurt Beyea. (5-9)

THREE-MONTH-OLD SEALY Posturpeadic double mattress and box springs — $75, lamp, table, desks. Call 537-1278. (5-9)

1967 VW Bug, good condition, $750. Call Steve at 776-6342 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile homes, one mile from campus, no pets, call 537-8389. (2-8)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

VOCALIST, MALE or female wanted for serious quartet to sing light rock and light jazz in local night clubs. Would be great if vocalist could also play trumpet or keyboard occasionally. Call after 5:30, ask for Al, 539-4267. (3-7)

WORK-STUDY receptionist-secretary for SGA office, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 3, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (3-7)

FULL OR part-time help for fountain and grill. Noon hours, nights and weekends. Apply today, Vista Drive Inn, no phone calls please. (3-6)

HELP WANTED

Expanding sales staff. Need someone to call on advertisers. Full Time work only. Women and other minorities encouraged to apply. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Lowell Jack, KMAN-KMKF, 2414 Casement Road.

BABYSITTING AND light housework 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Children 5 and 9 years. Must provide own auto transportation. Pay $2.00 per hour. Write P.O. Box 182, Manhattan. (4-6)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, experience necessary. Hours 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The job is located in Junction City. Call 1-762-5450 or 1-239-7093. (5-9)

STUDENT TO work Saturday mornings. Must have considerable work experience in a drug store or professional pharmacy. Dunne's Pharmacy. (5-7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or technician wanted. Must be qualified for blood banking. Apply in person, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, 1-457-3311. (6tf)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed, part time. Apply with schedule of hours you can work. Walters Construction, 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-8)

TWO DIRECTORS' positions open (one male and one female) for Teen Outreach Recreation Center. Wednesday through Saturday 7:00-10:30 p.m. $200 per month. Contact Tony Jurich 532-5510 by 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 3. (6)

DISHWASHER, MORNING position, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call The Saint Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205. (6-8)

TUTORS NEEDED in KSU's TRIO Special Student Services Program with human relations skills and above average abilities in beginning level college courses. Curriculum areas: Math, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Economics. Contact TRIO Tutorial Coordinator at 532-6440 before Sept. 5th. Volunteers also needed. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-9)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANTED
CHIEF ENGINEER
1st Class License required. Must have experience in transmitter trouble-shooting, automation, tape recorder repair and all phases of AM-FM engineering. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Manager KMAN-KMKF, Manhattan, Ks.

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists and babysitters. Add your name to our new list. ULN, 532-6442. (5-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom unfurnished apartment, starting Sept. first. Rent $75.00 plus utilities. 537-1095. (2-6)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

KEYS IN area of Auditorium loading dock. Pick up at Music Wing 109. (4-6)

PAIR PRESCRIPTION glasses, wire rims in powder blue case. Claim in Physics office, Cardwell Hall. (4-6)

SIAMESE MALE cat near McCain Lane, call 539-5478. (5-7)

WRIST WATCH in Justin 109 during finals in May. See Mrs. Rasmussen, JU 322. (5-7)

HORN RIMMED prescription glasses in black case, claim in Weber 117. (6-8)

LOST

BLACK AND white English Shepherd, four months, wearing flea collar and choker chain. 539-6990. (4-6)

GOLD RING with black and white pearl setting. Reward, call Linda at 539-8049. (6-8)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available. Large riding area. Call 776-9746. (4-8)

CARPENTRY WORK done. Price for materials plus labor, free estimates. Call 539-5301, room 521, Mariatt Hall. Remodeling, additions, all-around repairs. (5-7)

GUYS! GALS! Miss Mom's sewing? Call 537-1084 for sewing and alterations. (6)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

DANCE TO Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band in the Catskeller. Coming soon! (1003) (6-10)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

OUR PLANTS and personnel have a wonderful sense of humus! Tickle your fancy with a house plant from Blueville Nursery. (6)

FREE

BROWN PAPER posters from 1975-1976 Kaleidoscope and Feature Films. Activity Center—Third Floor of the Union. (1007) (6)



HUGE RECORD SALE

AT K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

NOW THRU SEPT. 13th

ROCK
The Who
Nilsson
Buddy Miles
John Sebastian
Three Dog Night
Jefferson Airplane

JAZZ
David Brubeck
Ramsey Lewis
Cannonball Adderly
Ella Fitzgerald
Stan Kenton
Dizzy Gillespie
Gerry Mulligan
Alice Coltrane

CLASSICAL
Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
London Symphony Orchestra
Colin Davis
Andres Segovia
Carlos Montoya
Julian Bream
Josef Krips
Pablo Casals

BLUES-FOLK
Buffy Sainte Marie
Joan Baez
Woody Guthrie
Muddy Waters
Lightnin' Hopkins
John Lee Hooker
Leadbelly
Billie Holliday

LABELS
RCA
Atlantic
Elektra
ABC
Philips
Sine Qua Non
Nonesuch
Vanguard
and many more

TCHAIKOVSKY: LAST THREE SYMPHONIES, more
Abravanel, Utah Symphony
$8.98
Value to $23.98 **4 record set**

BEETHOVEN: SYMPHONY NO. 9 AND NO. 8
Soloists
New Performance conducted by Jean Fournet and Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra
$4.98
Value to $11.98 **2 record set**

THE ESSENTIAL MAHLER
Symphony No. 1 and No. 5, more
$8.98
Value to $23.98 **4 record set**

BEETHOVEN: COMPLETE NINE SYMPHONIES
Josef Krips
London Symphony
$12.98
Value to $41.50 **7 record set**

THE BAROQUE TRUMPET AND HORN AT THEIR FINEST
Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum
$9.98
Value to $29.98 **5 record set**

THE CLASSICAL GUITAR
Andres Segovia
Laurindo Almeida, John Williams, Carlos Montoya, and many others
$9.98
Value to $29.98 **5 record set**

0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 3, 1975 | No. 7

Compromise unlikely on energy, Demos say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key Democrats indicated Tuesday that Congress is in no better mood to compromise with President Ford on oil prices than it was a month ago.

Thus, there is a good chance that Congress, despite Ford's opposition, will be able to extend existing price controls for six months.

As a result, if a combination of factors work out, American consumers could actually see lower — rather than sharply higher — fuel prices over the next six months.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert won Ford's approval last week for a proposed compromise that would gradually phase out price controls over the next 39 months, while allowing prices to rise gradually during that period.

But Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, and Rep. John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, key congressional spokespersons on energy matters, said Tuesday they cannot accept such a plan.

They said their first priority will be to override Ford's planned veto of a bill that would extend existing controls for six months.

A SIMILAR statement came from a Mansfield aide. "We will try to override the veto first. Then perhaps the atmosphere will be less frantic in which to work out something that makes sense," the aide said.

Supply uncertain

Power plant fuel

By DICK McNEIL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's winter fuel supply is uncertain, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

"There is no way to predict what this year's situation will be. We go from optimistic to pessimistic to optimistic," Bonebrake stated.

Bonebrake said now it looks like the fuel, though at a higher price than last year, will probably be available in the necessary quantities.

The K-State power plant burns natural gas, with fuel oil used as a back-up source to heat water to create steam. As long as the fuel is available K-State will be able to supply all the steam necessary to heat campus buildings.

A NEW federal regulation prohibits the use of natural gas in major power generators. This law has led some to speculation that more of the fuel will now be accessible to smaller generators like K-State.

While recognizing the possibility of such an increase in K-State's supply, Bonebrake said the law will only delay a decrease in our supply.

The price of the fuel we do get will depend largely on what happens in the next few weeks with the President's efforts to decontrol the price of fuel, Bonebrake said.

BONEBRAKE said he intends to try to keep thermostats at 68 degrees, where they were last year.

"We did not have very good cooperation over campus last year," he stated.

"People in Ackert and Cardwell halls were extremely cooperative and took a great deal of inititaive in the effort last year. However, most of the campus people are not convinced that there is a problem," Bonebrake said.

Concerning K-State's two major fuel sources Bonebrake said, "I think that natural gas will not be available in five to eight years. Fuel oil will be unavailable in 15 years."

A STUDY of his long-term energy problem at K-State, to be conducted by the consulting engineering firm of Stone and Webster, has been commissioned by the state.

Bonebrake expects an office to be set up on campus within the next week or two to facilitate the firm's study.

Goodnow hosts presidents, coach

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's athletic financial troubles are halfway home to a solution, President Duane Acker told a group of about 150 students in Goodnow Hall Tuesday night.

"Getting started is half the battle," he said. "A year or so ago when we began searching for solutions we were in deep financial trouble. But we'll definitely be back where we should be three or four years from now."

Acker, Student Body President Bernard Franklin, and head baseball Coach Phil Wilson spoke to the informal group and answered questions about some of their concerns as students.

ACKER was not quite so optimistic on another question concerning the safety of some of the older buildings on campus. He said it was much easier to get money to build new buildings than to repair old ones.

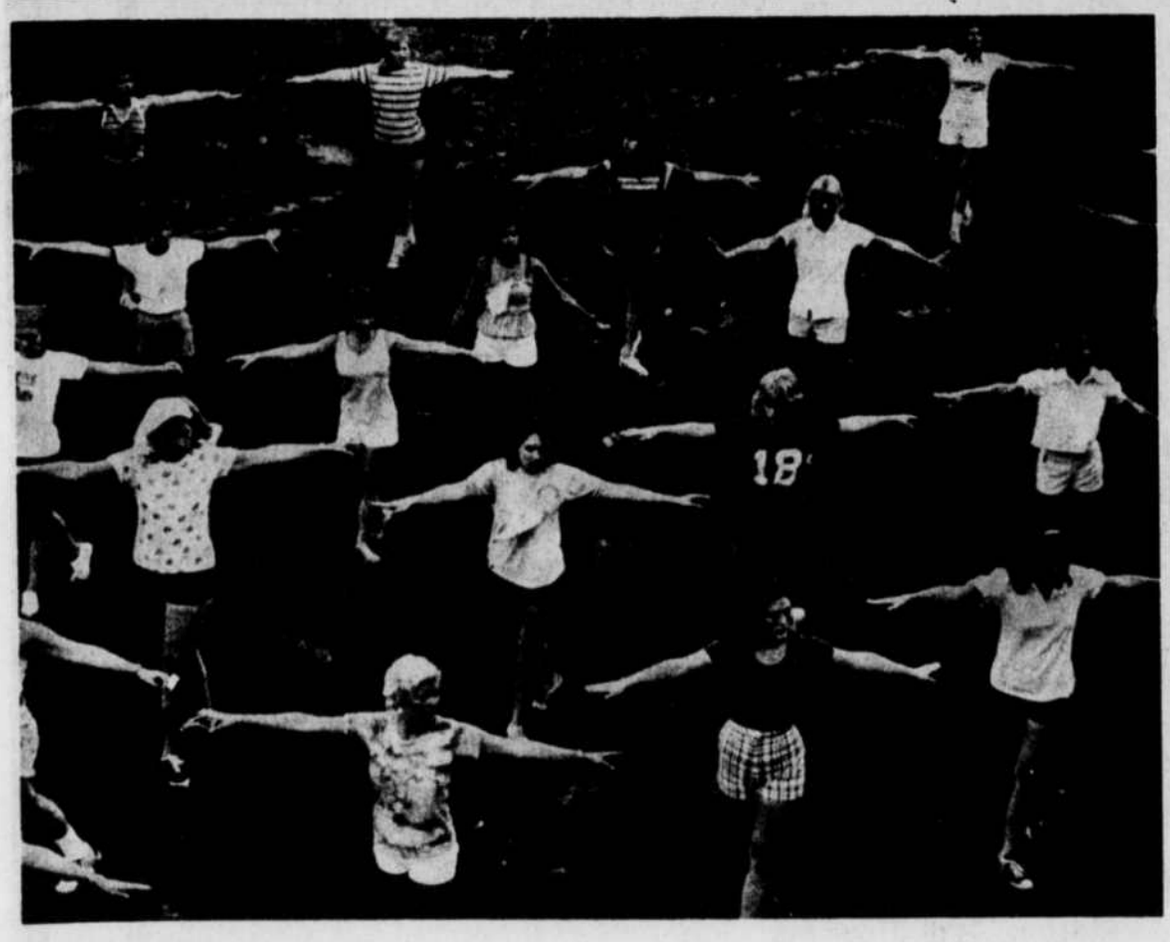
"If we wanted to build a new veterinary building, for instance," he said, "we could get money from livestock and agricultural people, and so on. But to get money to fix up an old building in need of repair is not quite so easy."

Acker complimented the residents of Goodnow on their co-ed dormitory arrangement, and on the changed attitudes of this day.

"I can remember a time, when I was in college," he said with a grin, "that campus activities were scheduled to end at 8:30, because all freshmen had to be in bed with the lights out at 8:45."

(Continued on p. 2)







Photos by Grant Ringel and Tom Bell

Prideful Pridettes

Tuesday's hot weather didn't deter these K-State women participating in tryouts for the Pridette Drill Team. The tryouts, which will continue through Friday, are held in the field east of the President's residence.

Footprints key to baby trade

DEQUEEN, Ark. (AP) — The DeQueen General Hospital apparently gave the wrong babies to the wrong parents this summer, but legal problems are delaying the swap of the infants, an official said Tuesday.

Ray Kimball, chairperson of the hospital's board of directors, said the two babies were to have been swapped at a meeting Saturday morning.

But one of the families "decided it wouldn't switch until they had their attorney investigate," Kimball said.

Kimball said the babies were born on the same day in late July. He said he didn't know and couldn't find out their exact birthdates.

THE PARENTS have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk of Lockesburg, Ark. and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla.

Kimball said the Fisk family asked for the investigation after they found a plastic wrist bracelet with the name "Tabor" on it when they went through the baby's effects.

The hospital then asked the Arkansas State Police in Little Rock to compare recent footprints with footprints taken at the time of birth.

Chi O's plead for parking lot

Commission approves first reading

More than 20 women from the Chi Omega sorority attended the Manhattan City Commission meeting last night to support a re-zoning ordinance. Passing its first reading, the ordinance would allow the sorority to construct a new parking lot north of the living quarters, at 1516 McCain Lane.

Donn Everett, an attorney and a spokesperson for the group, spoke to the commission of the "horrible parking problem" at the sorority.

"WE ARE desperately in need of the space," said Sorority Advisor Ludie Gross. The sorority's members owned 35 cars but now have space for only 20. Pledges, entertained on Wednesdays and Saturdays, make the problem worse. The additional cars are forced to park in the street, often at great distances from the house, Gross said. The cramped condition, she added, is a safety problem for the girls.

Residents of the neighborhood, however, had filed a petition protesting the re-zoning. Ralph Turnquist, 1100 Pioneer Lane, said there were alternatives the sorority could take which would enlarge the present parking facilities, eliminating the need for a new lot. The group's main objection was that the re-zoning would open the residential neighborhood for other university-related construction.

"WE BOUGHT and built here because we believed all the lots near us were zoned for single-family residences," Turnquist said. Earl Carlson, 1609 Sunny Slope Lane, agreed with Turnquist's statement.

The case had been approved by the city planning board which had sent the case on to the commission. Commissioner Robert Linder expressed disappointment at both groups for failing to work out a compromise before the presentation at the commission meeting.

Wilson highlights sports prospects

(Continued from p. 1)

FRANKLIN outlined some of the Student Government association's activities, which included generating support for the athletic department, and arranging concerts on campus during the year. He also announced that K-State would again host Landon Lectures and urged students to support the Union bookstore, saying the money generated there helps in arranging campus concerts, field trips such as Colorado ski ventures, and discounts on Union films.

PHIL WILSON, representing the athletic department, showed a film on last year's Big Eight football season, and spoke on prospects this year for the K-State football and basketball teams. Describing the football team's defensive unit as one of the best in the Big 8, he added that four members of the football squad were considered All-America prospects.

Prospects for the basketball team look even better, according to Wilson, because of a successful recruiting season.

"And," he added, "we only lost one member of last year's team to graduation."

All three urged students to come to them for help if they had problems or question.

KALEIDOSCOPE

U.P.C. KALEIDOSCOPE COMMITTEE PRESENTS

KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS 75-6

A little of everything
seen through the camera's eye.

One of the many changes in Kaleidoscope this year is in the Kinetic Art Program. Traditionally, the Kinetic Art Program has consisted of students and Manhattan residents competing for cash prizes by making wierd and unusual 8mm films.

This year, along with the traditional film festival, a first semester workshop will be presented. The workshop will give a few pointers to people interested in making a film for Kinetic Art.

The Activities Center can give you information on renting cameras, projectors, titlers, and other equipment for film-making.

If you're into still photography rather than film-making, a first semester photography contest is in the planning stages. So start snapping those cameras — cash prizes will be awarded to contest winners.

The Free Film Series will feature "The Radar Men from the Moon" serial with none other than Commander Cody, as well as other short films and cartoons. Showings are in the Little Theater at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 every Wednesday starting September 3. Stop on by — like the name says, they're free!

Kinetic Art & Free Films



All you need to know about **boots!**

FRYE

Burke's Shoes
404 POYNTZ
Downtown Manhattan

Get On The Right Track....
The One To....

Aggie



Come aboard at Aggie Station, Manhattan's newest and most unique private club. It's big and brassy and small and intimate all at the same time.

Yes, Aggie Station is a remarkable place. There's SUPER MUSIC — request your favorite sounds from the DJ and dance the night away on the [illegible] dance floor. You've got DYNAMITE DRINKS — featuring [illegible] recipe of the month throughout the year! Plus, there's SUPER [illegible] — the kind you've never told you about.

All of these things and more are rolled into Aggie Station. Aggie Station is a class "B" private club. (All you passengers must be 21!) Kansas law requires a membership fee of $10 and allows us to operate a liquor pool for our members.

To get on the right track, simply call 539-9956 (after 4:00) and ask us to send you an application or stop by Aggie Station and pick up one. After receiving your completed application your membership card may be picked up at the door upon your first visit to Aggie Station (after the mandatory 10-day waiting period.)

Make your reservations to get on the right track — the one to Aggie Station, 1115 Moro.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for H.R. Haldeman appealed his Watergate cover-up conviction Tuesday saying he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with the utter assumption of guilt."

The appeal also accused the trial judge, John Sirica, of pre-trial maneuvering calculated to help the prosecution.

Haldeman, the White House chief of staff under former President Richard Nixon was convicted along with three other men of conspiring to cover up the Watergate affair. Haldeman was sentenced to serve two and one-half to eight years in prison.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — One hostage was killed and a police detective was wounded Tuesday by two armed men who barricaded themselves in an apartment here.

Police said four other hostages escaped by leaping out a second story window, but two men were still being held by the gunmen, who were believed to be armed with three pistols including one taken from the wounded officer.

The dead hostage, who was not immediately identified, was shot while trying to flee from the balcony of the Kelmont Arms Apartments where he was being held. It was not clear whether the fatal shots were fired by police or the armed men.

ORLANDO, Fla. — An Eastern Airlines jumbo jet filled with smoke and depressurized suddenly moments after takeoff Tuesday, forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing, officials said.

Twenty-eight persons aboard the plane were taken to area hospitals.

Eastern officials said at least one passenger aboard flight 2156 to Kennedy airport in New York was hospitalized.

JOPLIN, Mo. — Authorities in southwest Missouri were looking Tuesday night for an Independence, Mo., woman, one of six inmates from the Jasper County Jail who escaped from a county van here after a guard was overpowered.

Four others who scattered across the north edge of Joplin were arrested shortly after the incident and the other two were picked up by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol near Miami, Okla., a sheriff's spokesperson said.

Irene Trivitt, 20, who officers said was in jail on a charge of felonious stealing, reportedly was seen hitchhiking in the Webb City area north of here. Authorities said she left the other inmates, all men, shortly after the guard was overpowered, losing his sidearm.

DETROIT, Mich. — A prosecutor said Tuesday that hair found in a car seized by the FBI is similar in color to that of missing ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, but cautioned against drawing any conclusions from that evidence.

Attorneys for the U.S. government told a federal court the FBI believes the car was used by Hoffa's foster son, Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

A statement by U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy verified earlier reports that trained dogs have detected Hoffa's scent in the back seat and trunk of the car.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A federal judge issued an order Tuesday banning massive demonstrations against forced school busing which begins in Jefferson County Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge James Gordon said that for the next 10 days, any such demonstrations in excess of 100 persons shall be restricted to the Kentucky State Fair grounds and be limited to a period between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Persons violating his order will be jailed immediately, and will not be released until they make a public apology, Gordon said.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies are forecast for today and highs are expected to reach the low 90s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Chances for precipitation are less than 20 per cent. Skies will be clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with temperatures in the high 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is conducting a class in drug education and paraprofessional counseling on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. One hour credit is available. Call the Drug Center at 539-7327 for more information.

TODAY

PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 11:30 a.m.

SIMS will meet in Union 212 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at the TKE house at 8:30 p.m.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m.

RODEO CLUB will meet in Union 206 at 7:40 p.m.

FLAG FOOTBALL CLINIC will meet at L.P. Washburn Rec. Fields at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene student health center room 1 at 10:30 a.m.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union council chambers at 7:30 a.m.

MICRO CLUB will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 7:00 p.m.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 161 at 3:30 p.m.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. All students, faculty and staff welcome.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER begins a 13-week series on Manhattan Cable MTV-2 at 8:30 p.m. Tonight's topic will be an "Introduction to the Drug Education Center."

THURSDAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 4:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS will meet in Union 212 at 4:00 p.m.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at TKE house at 5:30 p.m.

SIMS will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet in Lafene student health center room 1 at 9:30 a.m.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet in Thompson Hall 109 at 4:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at AGR house at 7:30 p.m.

FONE INC. will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold uniform check-out from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Military Science building. Bring $5 deposit.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

ENGIN-DEARS will hold a required meeting for all members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadlines for intramural football, kickball, soccer, singles tennis, horseshoes, handball, racketball and 2 plus 2 volleyball. Entries due by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold a rules meeting for football, kickball and soccer at 4 p.m. in Union 212. All interested officials should attend.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATON will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will have a picnic for all members and interested students at 6 p.m. in Umberger Hall parking lot.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928 and 776-8740.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold its fall steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at the park below Tuttle Dam.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL AND MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION will meet for Rosh Hashana services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. All are welcome.

"After Summer Festival"
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



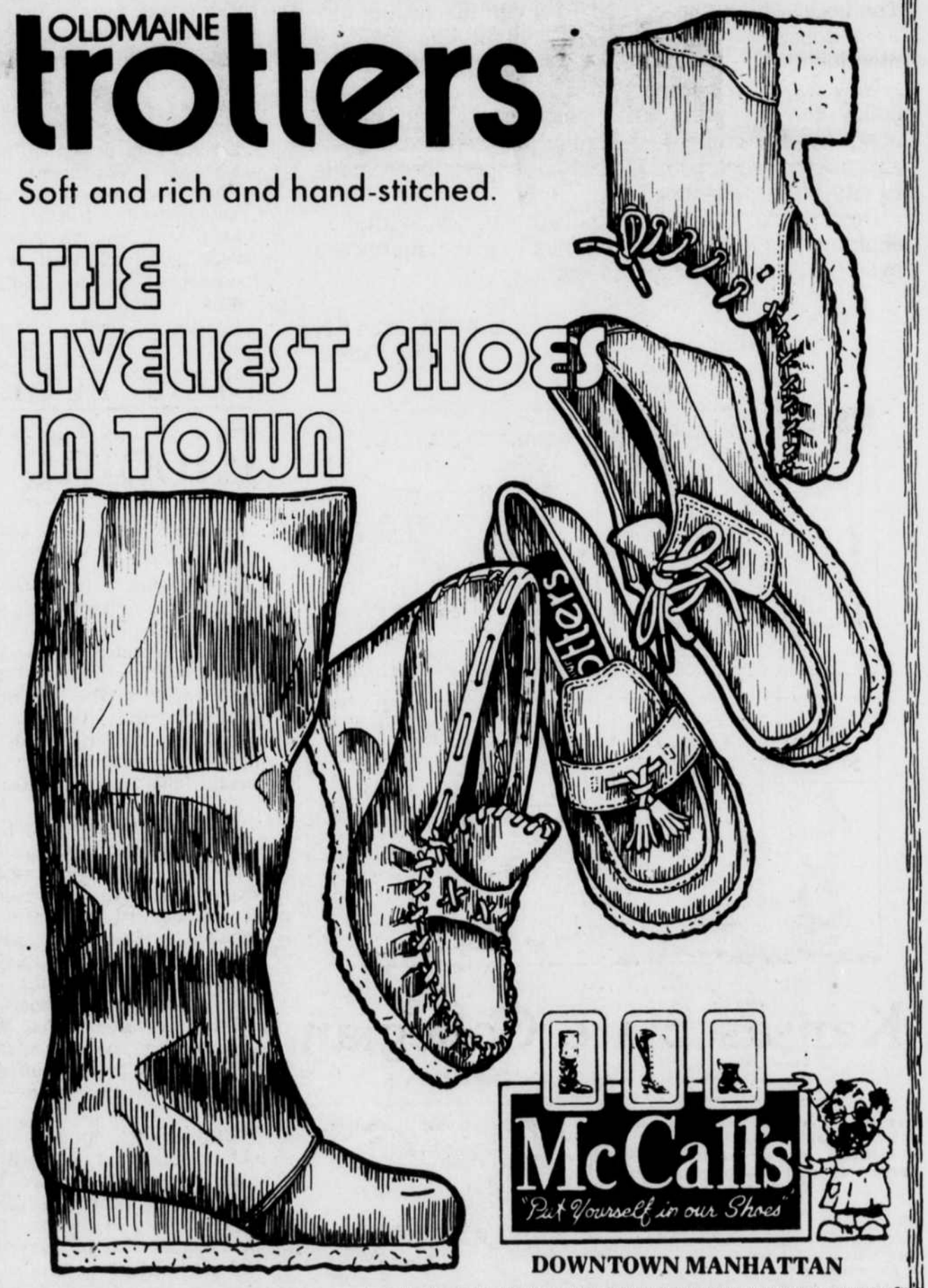
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Opinions

Commission gratuities

Conflict of interest?

Two city employes recently accepted gifts from an engineering firm that solicits business from the city.

The gifts, a Kansas City Royals baseball game ticket for each employe, were allegedly not intended by the company to initiate favors from the recipients. The gift-bearing company has stated it makes such presentations frequently to its own employes and business acquaintances.

But the acceptance of gifts by city employes who are involved in awarding bids for city projects does not appear to be sound judgment.

THE ACCEPTANCE of gratuities presented with no obligation is not against city policy — only because there is no established policy on accepting gratuities.

And the subject is getting adequate interest from city commissioners.

A special meeting of the commission last Friday paired the four attending commissioners into two opposing forces.

One of the groups favored an executive decision to solve the question, while the other group favored turning the whole matter over to the public for their inspection and decision.

ALTHOUGH THE commissioners were unable to agree among themselves, they did authorize the drafting of a policy for the future acceptance of gifts by city employes to be presented to the commission by September 16.

But they appeared willing to forget the entire matter Tuesday night at the regular commission meeting. The issue which had caused so much discussion between commissioners last Friday night was not even mentioned.

Now comes the important question: Why hasn't a policy for accepting gifts been established before now? Are the citizens of Manhattan naive enough to assume that such propositions have never been made to city officials before?

Does it take two weeks to draft a policy on the acceptance of gifts by city employes? Or is it an excuse to let the issue fade from the public eye!

LORNA SALTER
City Editor



LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part column explaining events concerning the 1970 Kent State tragedy.

On Monday, May 4, 1970 the Kent State University campus continued under the occupation of the Ohio National Guard. All outdoor gatherings and demonstrations had been banned by Governor Rhodes, but other University functions were slated to procede as if the situation was normal. Throughout the weekend, communication among administrators, faculty, students, city and state officials was in many cases nonexistent while in most others distorted.

A group of students gathered in the "commons," a grassy area surrounded by classroom buildings — some to test the ban, others to merely observe. At 11:50 a.m. General Canterbury, the commander of the Guard units on the campus and unaware that classes normally dismissed at this time and that another set was to convene at 12:05, was angered to suddenly see over a thousand students on the "commons" as they moved between classes.

"THESE STUDENTS are going to have to find out what law and order is all about," Canterbury remarked as at 12:00 noon he ordered the 113 guardsmen to disperse the students. Tear gas canisters were fired from grenade launchers, and the troops moved forward. The students resisted, hurling rocks and epithets at the soldiers.

During the next twenty minutes, the "commons" was cleared, but the troops pushed on to clear another large field used for football practice. The harassment from the taunting and rock-throwing students continued.

One unit ran short of tear gas and was ordered to return to the staging area, and as they retreated, the students followed at a distance of about a hundred yards. At 12:24, at the top of Blanket Hill, 28 Guardsmen stopped, turned, and in thirteen second fired 55 rifle bullets, 5 pistol shots, and a shotgun blast. Most fired into the air, but several, fed up with the students, fired directly into the crowd.

THE PRESIDENT'S Commission on Campus Unrest, led by former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, concluded that, at Kent State, "the indiscriminate firing of rifles into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable." Scranton recommended "that the President exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding." The findings were rejected by the Nixon Administration, and Spiro Agnew attacked the report as "pablum for permissiveness."

IN JULY, 1971, a U.S. District Court in Cleveland dismissed a $4 million damage suit brought by parents of dead students against the State of Ohio, and a month later U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell announced there would be no federal grand jury investigation of the Kent State deaths.

It was not until 1974, after the exposure of several Nixon Administration cover-ups, that Attorney General Elliot Richardson ordered the Justice Department to reopen the investigation.

As a result, eight guardsmen were indicted and tried, but were acquitted by the judge who ruled that the government had failed to prove that the guardsmen had intentionally set out to violate the civil rights of the protesting students.

MARK ROGERS

Ripping off: landlords–tenants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three part series explaining the landlord-tenant act.

The dilemma between tenants and landlords in Kansas has been eased tremendously by state legislation enacted July 1, 1975.

Substitute for House Bill 2253, better known as The Residential Landlord and Tenant Act establishes " . . . rights, duties, obligations, and remedies for certain landlords and tenants."

THIS ALL means that now there are fewer ways for your landlord to rip you off, and fewer ways in which you (Heaven forbid) can rip off your landlord.

Associated Students of Kansas were a major factor in the lobbying for passage of the bill. Before final approval though, a self-help provision which ASK supported had to be stripped from the bill because it was rebuffed by the state senate and house.

SELF-HELP would have enabled tenants or landlords to make necessary repairs and assess charges to the other party. State lawmakers figured this stipulation was too broad.

Other sections of the Bill contain a lot of bureaucratic mumbo-jumbo, but its worst aspect has to be the vague jargon. Undefinable terms like substantial modification, reasonably related to unconscionable are used throughout the document.

Once beyond these blurs, however, there are definite assets.

THE DUTIES of both landlord and tenant are spelled out and the magistrate court or small claims courts (for cases under $300) are given jurisdiction over both. Under the new law if either landlord or tenant ruthlessly breaches the contract, the agreement can be terminated by either side with a written 30 day notice stating the reasons for doing so. However, if the problem is remedied in a reasonable time period the agreement can't be terminated.

Landlords are given the right to use eviction powers through Forcible Entry and Detainer. Under FED the landlord is required to give the tenant three days written notice before legal dispossession. FED could be used by a landlord to evict a tenant for not paying the rent. If this was utilized the tenant would also lose the security deposit.

Included in the right of entry part of the bill are mutual agreement provisions. Landlords are given the right to enter dwellings at reasonable hours, after giving tenants reasonable notice. Entrance may be made for inspection, repairs, decorating or to supply necessary and agreed services.

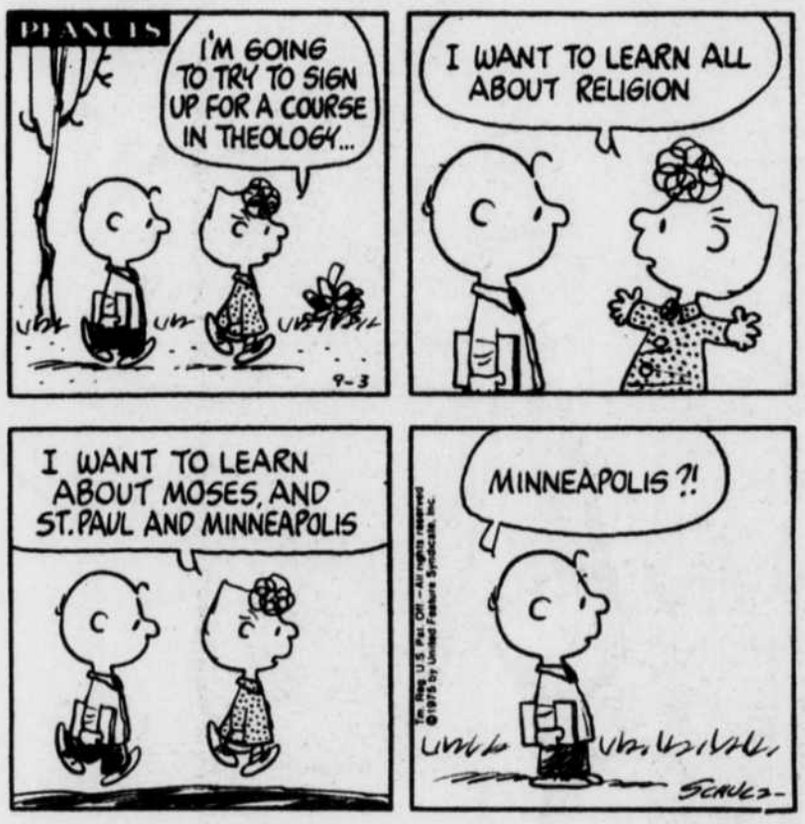
ON THE other side of the coin though, landlords cannot abuse access rights to harass tenants.

Provisions of the landlord-tenant act do not apply to any valid rental agreement made before July 1.

Students living in residence halls, fraternal or social organizations, rooming houses, motels or hotels or condominiums aren't affected by the bill. Also, people renting primarily for agricultural purposes aren't sheltered.

WRITTEN contracts for rentals aren't mandatory in Kansas, but an oral agreement isn't as concrete as something marked down in black and white. The use of the apartment checklist is required, and it could mean the difference between a valid or invalid rental contract for you.

Tomorrow: landlord duties and rights under the bill.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 3, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Panther: 'witty, relevant'

THE RETURN OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG), Starring Peter Sellers, now showing at the Wareham Theater.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"The Return of the Pink Panther" is one of a dying breed, a comedy film whose plot entertains. It's a colorful spectrum of quality comedy which has something for everyone.

The dialogue has been trimmed of poor material, while the sight gags are plentiful. Some lack originality, but polished Peter Sellers gives them new life and laughs.

Sellers plays the French police detective Inspector Clousseau, who guides the audience through Paris streets and Swiss cities searching for "The Pink Panther," a huge diamond, stolen from a high-security museum.

Combine the successful ineptness of Don Adams in television's "Get Smart" with Napoleonic arrogance and you've got a rough image of Clousseau. Like Woody Allen's screen character, nothing suave and debonair is portrayed when Clousseau attempts it. He fumbles, stumbles, and crashes.

THE FILM contains an action-adventure combined with a seperate comedy plot. Inspector Clousseau launches a search for the Phantom, a rich, dashingly handsome jewel thief who stole the Pink Panther in the original film. However — and here's the second plot — the real Phantom did not steal the diamond. As a result, he's forced to track down his imposter and the diamond before Clousseau throws him in jail.

The chase is on. The real Phantom runs from a fat, ruthless mobster who wants the Pink Panther and wouldn't mind seeing the Phantom killed in the process.

Collegian Review

Inspector Clousseau is nearly the last thing on the Phantom's mind, as Clousseau is the type who couldn't find his own mother in a room full of short men. In a slam-bam ending the comedy and dramatic plots intersect, leaving the audience with a "money's worth" feeling.

Believability and insanity are part of the film's development. The film lays a believable base of events then the insane world around Clousseau changes them. These humorous events, though sometimes far-fetched and slapstick, are believable.

If you're the type who orders a hamburger just to pull out your microscope to look for rodent hairs and cricket fragments in the meat, then you'd probably find things wrong with this film.

For the rest of the world, get away for a laugh tonight and catch "The Return of the Pink Panther." It even has a built-in cartoon.

Rail halt averted; Ford names board

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford took action Tuesday to avert a nationwide rail strike threatened for Thursday.

Ford named a three-member emergency board to investigate a labor dispute affecting four railroad shop craft unions and ordered a 60-day cooling off period.

The unions had threatened a strike to begin Sept. 4 because of the contract dispute.

PRESIDENT Ford said he invoked the procedures of the Railway Labor Act because the dispute "threatens a shutdown of the nation's railroads."

Unions involved are the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers. All are members of the AFL-CIO Railway Employes Department.

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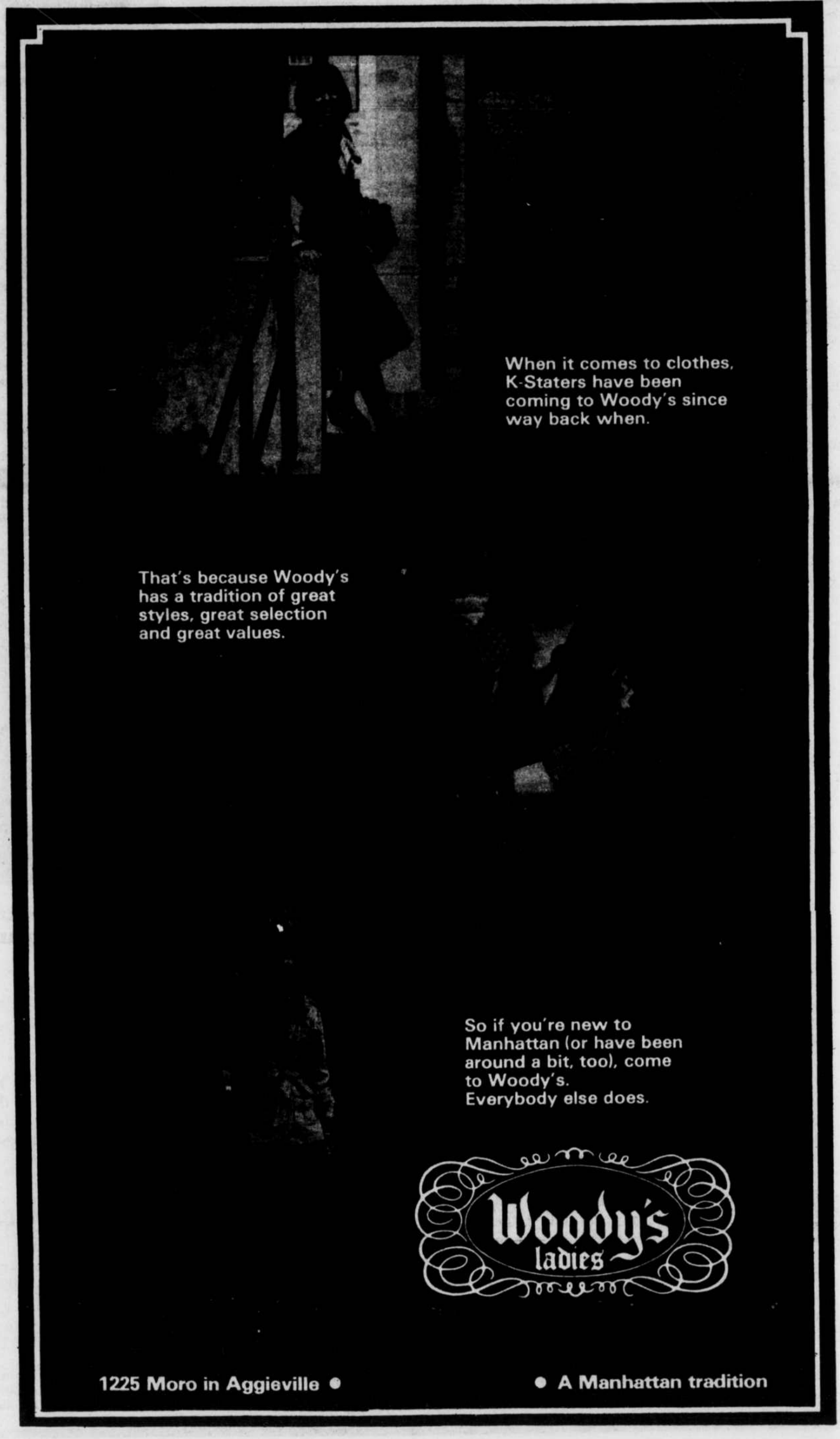
FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An inmate serving a life sentence at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks was placed under tighter security Tuesday after he held one guard hostage for 2½ hours and wounded another with a shotgun blast.

Clayton A. Fountain, 19, a former Marine Corps private from Columbus, Ga., was moved to an individual cell in the main section of the military prison after surrendering before dawn to Col. Gordon Rowe, commandant of the Disciplinary Barracks.

Fountain, serving a term for one count each of murder, larceny and robbery and four counts each of kidnaping and assault with a deadly weapon, had been held in a medium-security, barracks-style building when he grabbed a guard shortly before midnight. He has been at the Disciplinary Barracks since November.


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Blue Cross insurance cited for soaring rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A preliminary draft of a government report indicates Blue Cross-Blue Shield has not taken advantage of its size to keep health insurance costs low, a Social Security Administration official said Tuesday.

Dorothy Rice, who heads the Social Security Administration's Research and Statistics office, said the report concludes that management of the giant nonprofit health insurer is less efficient than that of profit-seeking competitors.

The government report is consistent with an Associated Press study which showed Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates were increasing faster than the cost of living, in part because the Blues had failed to impose strict cost-cutting measures on doctors and hospitals.

The AP study revealed that the failure to enforce standards had cost ratepayers millions of dollars.

A Social Security Administration spokesperson confirmed the accuracy of excerpts from a preliminary draft of the government's study which appeared Tuesday in the Washington Post.

BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield, which handle almost half the private health coverage in the United States, "have not taken advantage of potential economies of scale to reduce the cost of coverage," the excerpts said.

Hell on wheels

Truman train trip revisited

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A train trip reminiscent of President Truman's 1948 whistlestop reelection campaign will kick off the world premiere showing this month of the film "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!"

The train will leave Detroit Sept. 17, stop at St. Louis the morning of Sept. 18 and arrive in Kansas City late in the afternoon.

The premiere showing of the movie, made by filming the one-man play of the same name by actor James Whitmore, will be held in Independence the night of Sept. 18. Following the showing, there will be a reception where a portrait of Truman will be unveiled. The portrait was commissioned by the Harry Truman chapter of the Air Force Association.

Proceeds from the premiere showing and reception are to be divided between the Truman statue fund and the Truman library gift fund.

Charles Kerr, chairperson of the premiere committee, said the last coach of the train will be the car "Independence," which was used by Truman when he campaigned across the country. Whitmore and his family will travel in the coach.

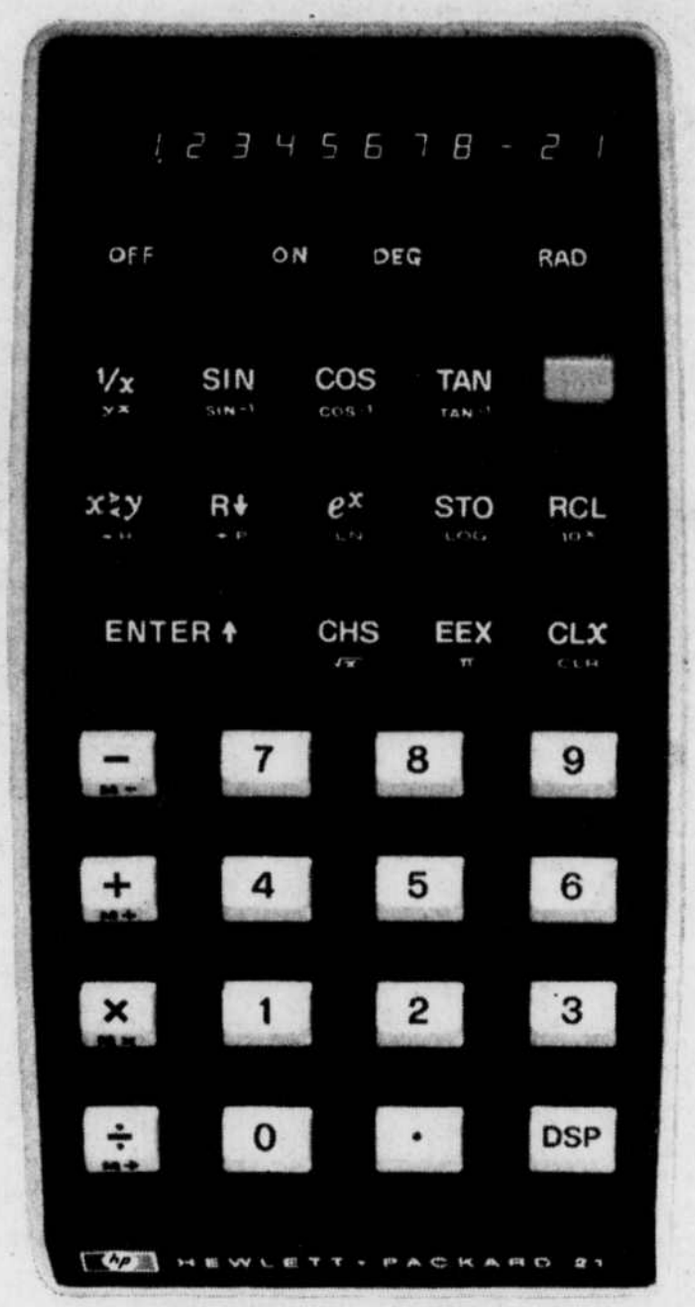
Two and possibly three coaches will be added to the train in St. Louis for area residents who have paid $100 to participate in the last leg of the journey.

The train will leave the Kansas City area early the morning after the premiere showing, Kerr said, and it will make stops at Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Washington and Boston. At all stops, Whitmore will make speeches as Truman did during his campaign. The Truman film will be released to movie theaters across the country Sept. 24.

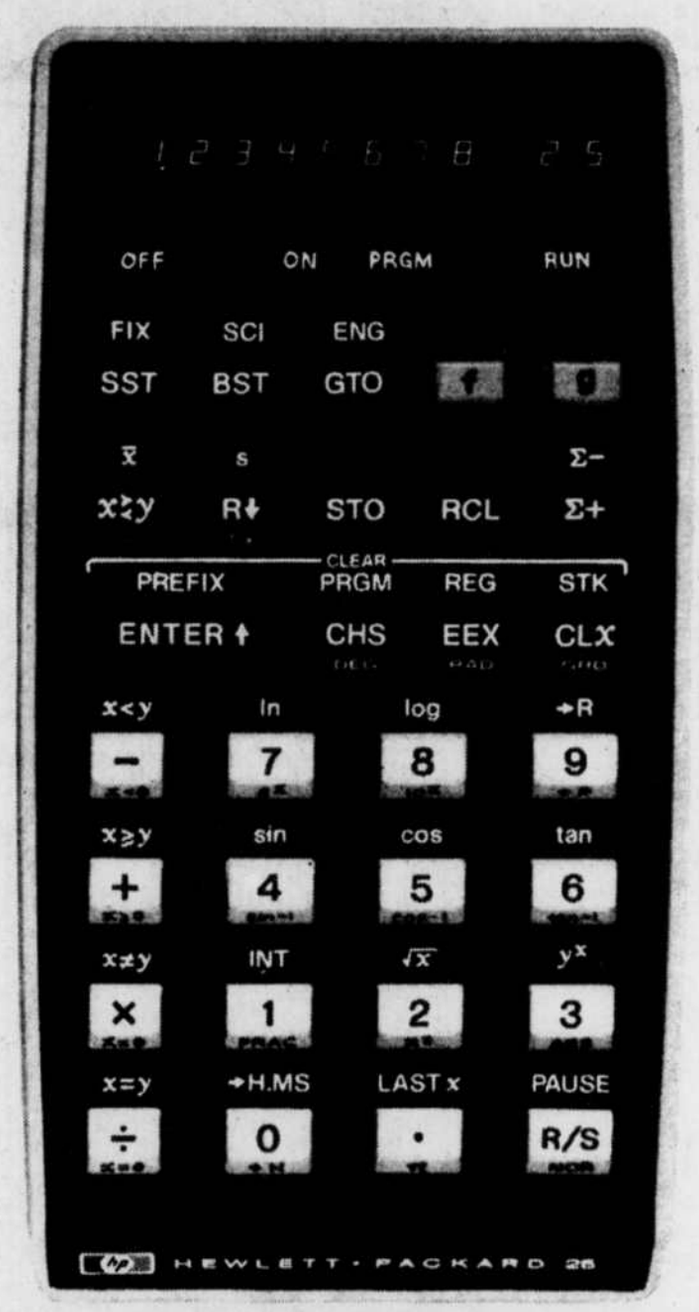
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Full classrooms, calm, greet new school year

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A year after a violent, prolonged textbook protest shook the Kanawha County school system, a new school year began Tuesday with full classrooms and no pickets or violence.

State police and sheriff's deputies ringed several schools and bus garages, but there were no problems. Most parents apparently ignored urgings to continue a school boycott called last year as fundamentalist preachers and many parents protested the use of 325 textbooks they called immoral and unpatriotic.

"WE'RE RIDING on a wave of quiet right now," said Mike Bell, public information director for the Kanawha county schools.

Despite the opening day calm, protest leaders said they were far from finished.

"Don't be misled thinking that because it is quiet the protest is over," said Rev. Avis Hill, a part-time preacher turned full-time protest leader.

"By the looks of the law enforcement, they must have figured that a whole lot of people would be out protesting," Hill said. "We didn't need signs this morning. The police on the school grounds were as good as pickets. Everybody taking children to school could see the police and knew about the boycott."

ON LABOR DAY a year ago, more than 2,000 people filled a local park to hear an obscure fundamentalist preacher make his first appearance as an anti-textbook leader.

"We could use a big book-burning right here," shouted Rev. Marvin Horan at that rally. "Pray for victory over those corruptible books ... when the books go out, the children go in."

Boycotting parents succeeded in closing coal mines, blocking school buses and briefly shutting down the 45,000-pupil school system

In the weeks that followed, two persons were shot, several others were beaten, police cars fired upon and schools firebombed and dynamited.

IN APRIL, a federal jury in Charleston found Horan guilty of conspiracy in the bombing of two rural elementary schools.

There were sporadic rallies by the anti-textbook forces during the spring and summer months, but the crusading spirit appeared to be fading.

Psych course is newest TV offer to public

Introductory Psychology, a new course in K-State's Non-Traditional Studies Program, will be televised over Manhattan's Channel 2 and Junction City's Channel 3 beginning October 8.

The three-credit hour course will run 15 weeks and have the same course number as General Psychology.

On Channel 2, the course will be shown at 9 p.m. on Wednesdays and at noon on Thursdays. The purpose of the dual broadcasts is to let persons view at their own convenience.

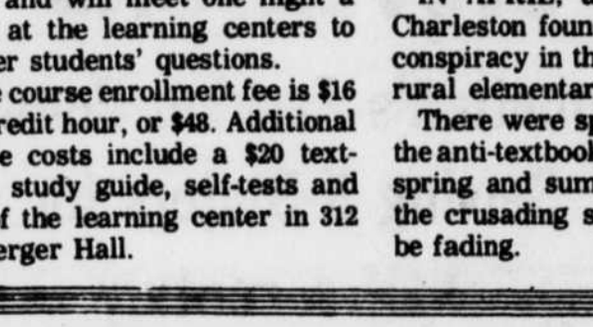
"The idea behind the college-at-home approach is to provide post-secondary educational opportunities for people who would not ordinarily enroll in campus classroom programs: homemakers, high school students who want to get started in campus-based studies, retired persons with time to devote to new lifetime opportunities, military personnel who want to continue their education on a schedule that fits their assigned duties and others," Betty Ayres, Division of Continuing Education instructor, said.

ROBERT QUINN, psychology department representative, will be on call at anytime during each week and will meet one night a week at the learning centers to answer students' questions.

The course enrollment fee is $16 per credit hour, or $48. Additional course costs include a $20 textbook, study guide, self-tests and use of the learning center in 312 Umberger Hall.

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Center open for sexual counseling

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Women are not innately as sexually responsive as men.

It is not possible to become pregnant as the result of the first intercourse.

Those statements are false. They are just part of the folklore surrounding human sexuality, according to Carolyn Wickenkamp of the K-State Pregnancy Counseling Center.

Located in Holtz Hall, the center is an informational service for all students. Questions concerning venereal disease, contraceptives, pregnancy alternatives and homosexuality are answered by counselors Wickenkamp and Karen Barquest.

"WE'RE HERE to educate the students," Wickenkamp said. "If a student decides to become sexually active, it is his or her responsibility to know about birth control methods. We help them make the right decision."

While most of the phone calls the two part-time counselors receive are general information questions, appointment and walk-in clients come in for the counseling service. Almost all are female.

"Approximately 100 women received counseling last year," Wickenkamp said. "And the majority sought pre-pregnancy advice."

BIRTH control failure, an unprotected intercourse, or failure to begin the menstrual period at its regular interval are primary reasons women come to the center, Barquest said. Whatever the cause for doubt, however, both counselors feel the timing involved is the most important factor.

"The sooner the woman comes in to see us, the sooner we can determine if we are dealing with a pregnancy case," Wickenkamp said. "We can then explain all the alternatives and how much time she has to use them."

THE COUNSELORS do not issue medical prescriptions. Depending on the situation, they suggest certain medications and treatments and make referrals to doctors at the students health center, area clinics and agencies.

If the results of a pregnancy test are positive, the woman faces an entirely new set of choices.

A girl who chooses the marriage route more than likely will not consult the Center, Barquest said. Adoption, abortion and single parenthood, therefore, are the alternatives the clients must consider.

"DURING a session we will explain all the possible options, Wickenkamp said. "If the girl decides to have an abortion, we explain the procedure, discuss fears and hesitations, any emotional or medical complications of the operation. We answer any questions she may have about the abortion and then we refer her to a clinic or agency."

The one thing they strive for in any counseling situation, Barquest said, is for the woman to make her own decision and to feel comfortable with it. What is right for one person may not be right for another is a strict rule at the Center. The final decision is always the individual's, Wickenkamp said.

IN TERMS of feedback from former clients and referral agencies and clinics, the work done at the Center has been successful, said Barquest.

All clients are asked to fill out follow-up forms on how they were treated and their impression of the Center.

"We evaluate our work through the patients," Wickenkamp said. "We need to know if we are getting the right ideas across with the right methods."

U.S. tells world leaders to pull their own weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Treasury Secretary William Simon told other world leaders Tuesday the United States cannot single-handedly end the world's recession.

Ford and Simon spoke to delegates attending the annual meeting here of the 127-member International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank.

SOME NATIONS and IMF director Johannes Witteveen have urged the United States, Germany and Japan to take additional steps to boost their own economies and help end the recession in the rest of the world.

"We respectfully disagree," Simon told the delegates. "Too many of our current domestic troubles are rooted in such excesses in the past."

Simon told newspersons earlier Tuesday he is satisfied with the pace of the U.S. recovery from recession. "My concern is not that we have done enough; my concern is that we have done too much," he said.

FORD SAID in his brief remarks that "a sound, healthy and growing U.S. economy is the best lasting contribution this nation can make to other nations."

While the United States will assist expansion and trade and do its part to promote prosperity in other countries, Ford said he remains concerned that a resurgence of inflation could retard the nation's economic recovery.

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More rights: good or bad?

Student privileges expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students returning to school this fall may not know it, but they have more legal rights than they had a year ago.

How much more is an open question.

A retiring member of President Ford's Cabinet says they have a lot more, and it's a bad thing. A students' rights activist agrees they have significantly more and says it's a good thing.

A LEGAL adviser to the nation's high school principals indicates both statements are exaggerated.

The comments were prompted by decisions of the Supreme Court last January and February placing restrictions on school disciplinarians and relaxing the guidelines for lawsuits claiming violations of student rights.

In a speech to the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco July 21, outgoing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Caspar Weinberger said the school discipline decision "effectively divests school principals of their duty to ensure the orderly classrooms so essential to effective learning." He called it "questionable social engineering."

About the same time, Peter Roos of the Harvard Center for Law and Education told a conference of the teachers that the decision can be expected to stimulate movements for legal service organizations for students.

ROOS ALSO said the ruling governing lawsuits against school officials would help "provide the clout" to enforce the newly won student rights.

And Ivan Gluckman, legal assistant to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, told the association's members in June that they must meet the new requirements "to avoid the very real spectre of monetary damages where their actions deprive the student of civil rights."

Gluckman added that both decisions were conditional, and he questioned that they go as far as Roos and some others indicate.

Both cases were decided by 5-4 votes, with Justice Lewis Powell Jr., a former school board chairperson, speaking for the dissenters.

In the student discipline case the court was, in Gluckman's words, "surprisingly specific" about what is required.

"At the very minimum," it said, "students facing suspension and the consequent interference with a protected property interest must be given some kind of notice and afforded some kind of hearing . . .

"THE STUDENT must be given oral or written notice of the charges against him, and if he denies them, an explanation of the evidence the authorities have and an opportunity to present his side of the story.

"There need be no delay between the time 'notice' is given and the time of the hearing. In most cases, the disciplinarian may informally discuss the alleged misconduct with the student minutes after it has occurred."

Clearly, the court was not requiring anything approaching a full-scale formal hearing. In fact, it specifically said that the opportunity to have a lawyer and to present and cross-examine witnesses was not required.

But it added that the ruling was confined to suspensions of 10 days or less. It said longer suspensions, or in unusual cases even short ones, might require more formal procedures.

THE CASE the court decided in February did involve a longer suspension but the justices passed up, at least for the time being, the opportunity to say what kind of hearing might be required.

Instead, the court handed down a two-pronged rule on damage suits against school board members for violations of the constitutional rights of students.

Ruling on the question for the first time, the court said board members may be required to pay damages for such violations without any showing that they acted maliciously.

Having given the students this much with one hand, however, the court took some of it back with the other by restricting the kinds of questions the courts will be permitted to consider.

FOR INSTANCE, in the specific case decided, three teenaged girls had been suspended for spiking the punch at a school function with beer.

The school board had a rule against bringing intoxicating beverages to school, and it decided that this rule applied to any drink with alcoholic content. A federal court disagreed with this interpretation and held that the beer did not have enough alcohol to fit a legal definition of intoxicating beverages.

Cody returns in series

A new Free Films series returns to K-State today.

The series is highlighted by the regular serial "Commando Cody" and his space exploits and other short subjects. The shorts include films by W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy as well as animated cartoons.

FREE FILMS will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre on Wednesdays.

Work has been done to eliminate scheduling problems which have drawn complaints in the past, Margaret Smith, Union Program Council faculty adviser, said.

Meanwhile contracts with the film sources have been made, and the films should be shown as scheduled, she said.

Free Films are financed by a portion of Kaleidoscope films' budget, which is appropriated by the Union Programming Council, Smith said.

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Ackers' home almost ready

Work continues on the remodeling of the K-State President's home — a $67,500 project, being done by K-State Physical Plant employes.

The work began July 21, 1975, and involves several changes in the house that were budgeted by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The project includes a complete rewiring of the house, which according to Shirley Acker, wife of the new K-State president, "had lost most of it's insulation and was completely bare in some places."

THE INSTALLATION of central air conditioning will replace several window coolers as well as the old steam heating system.

The house was built in 1923 and the only major remodeling of the house was renovation of the kitchen in 1950.

A new kitchen is to be installed including new built-ins, since the old fixtures are 25 years old.

Along with the new changes, Mrs. Acker said she would like to use as much of the old materials as possible in order to cut costs as well as to preserve the old materials.

THE LIVING room fireplace is being rebuilt using bricks salvaged from the walls that are being removed from the basement.

The basement is being refurbished to include rooms which, according to Mrs. Acker, "will have a pool table and a ping pong table which we hope the students we entertain will use."

The basement will also include a room for Mrs. Acker's plants and a temporary kitchen for use until the main kitchen is finished some time after the Ackers move in.

The remainder of the house is being repainted, plastered and carpeted.

THE EXTERIOR of the house will remain the same with the exception of a redwood deck which is being built adjacent to the family room.

The Ackers are presently living in Manhattan and plan to move into the house the week of September 26, 1975, the week of President Acker's inauguration.



Photo by Grant Ringel

A MAJOR OVERHAUL ... Work on the Presidents campus residence, which began in July, is near completion. The Ackers hope to occupy the house by Sept. 26, the date of President Acker's inauguration ceremonies.

Schneider attacks selection decision

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday the legislature and the Governmental Ethics Commission have by their actions and opinions "moved the judicial selection process behind closed doors in Kansas."

Schneider said it appears the commission has surrendered its independence and is now doing the legislature's bidding.

The attorney general reacted to a recent opinion issued by the Ethics Commission to Lewis Carter, clerk of the state Supreme Court, saying members of the state's district judicial nominating commissions are not subject to the state's conflict of interest disclosure law.

"THIS APPEARS to be just the kind of restrictive emasculating construction that the legislature expects from the commission," Schneider said in an interview.

The commission, in its opinion dated Aug. 20, ruled that the disclosure law applied to state officials, and drew a distinction between them and members of the district nominating commissions.

Schneider had held earlier that members of the nominating commissions do fall under the law. The Ethics Commission thus contradicted Schneider's opinion.

Under a 1972 constitutional amendment and 1974 implementing legislation, the state's 29 judicial districts may by voter approval switch from electing district judges to having them picked under a nonpartisan selection method.

IN THE 23 districts which opted last November for the nonpartisan system, there now are nominating commissions who recommend potential judges when there are vacancies, and the governor picks one of their nominees to fill the openings.

The key issue, the Ethics Commission ruled, was whether a district judicial nominating commission is a "state commission in the judicial branch of state government."

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Jewelers break tradition

Emmy Van Leersum and Gijs Bakker are not monkeys behind jewelry workbenches; they are trying to change the concept of jewelry, the two Dutchmen said Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre.

Children group and place things into "little boxes" to simplify this complex world, Gijs Bakker said.

"To keep our ideas within these little boxes, our jewelry would remain traditional. We want to bring strong feelings from people, to shock them and to shatter their little boxes," he said.

"WITH OUR new silly jewelry we try to move it from the beautiful, charming and expensive, for rich old ladies, to the cheap and the ordinary.

"Jewelry is never comfortable, you have to be naked to be completely comfortable, but our jewelry does deal with human body forms," Bakker said.

Both artists have worked with a uniformly tubular elastic material used to make clothing. They placed steel rings and hardened shapes around knees, waists and elbows to make shapes.

Program needs leaders

Applications are available today in Holtz Hall for anyone interested in becoming an orientation leader.

A student must be between a second semester freshman and second semester junior and have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

"We would like to have someone from every college, living group and ethnic group to cover all the questions new students might bring up," Jim Chipman, graduate student for New Student Programs, said.

"WE SOMETIMES run short of applicants in engineering, agriculture and veterinary medicine, and would like to encourage those students to apply," he stated.

"K-State was one of the first universities to use students as leaders successfully," Chipman, a veteran of four orientations, said.

Fourteen leaders will be selected by former orientation leaders, assistant deans and Center for Student Development staff members.

"Those leaders chosen will then enroll in a two-hour class for the spring semester where they will learn the ropes of the University, group techniques and leadership skills," Chipman said.

"ORIENTATION usually lasts from the last week of May to the last week of June," he said. "The leaders are paid $380, and given room and board in one of the residence halls," he said.

"Besides doing orientation during the summer, leaders work with new students in January, March and August.

"Leaders put together a multimedia program and skit for new students about enrolling and K-State," Mia Brewer, a 1975 Orientation Leader, said.

"Orientation leaders are able to answer questions freshmen, transfer students and their parents have with a personal touch," she said.

Applications should be submitted before noon, Sept. 19.

Student admitted to school due to mother's struggles

MIAMI (AP) — When 8-year-old Kevin Chinn returned to school Tuesday, it was the start of bus rides of up to four hours each day. But his mother isn't complaining. She waged a long struggle to get him on that bus.

Kevin is going to a special school for children with learning disabilities where his mother hopes he will get the help he did not receive in his first two years at a neighborhood school.

AFTER those two years in the local school, Kevin could not draw, count, recite the letters of the alphabet or even say his own name very well, psychologists say.

But he should be able to learn, they add. Kevin is functionally retarded — meaning he is not progressing educationally at the rate of most children his age — but he is not incapable of learning in the right situation.

Sherry Chinn said her son's first two years of school were an agony. He was in big classes with normal children who made fun of him and teachers who did not have time for the special instruction he needed.

"HE WOULD come home and say 'Mommy, please teach me to learn,' " Chinn said.

Chinn, a divorcee who also has a 5-year-old daughter, rebelled as another school year loomed.

The county's special school for children with learning problems is difficult to get into and officials had insisted that Kevin should be able to get by at a regular school, but Chinn wrote letters to the superintendent of Dade County schools, to several members of Congress, to Gov. Reubin Askew, to President Ford and the news media.

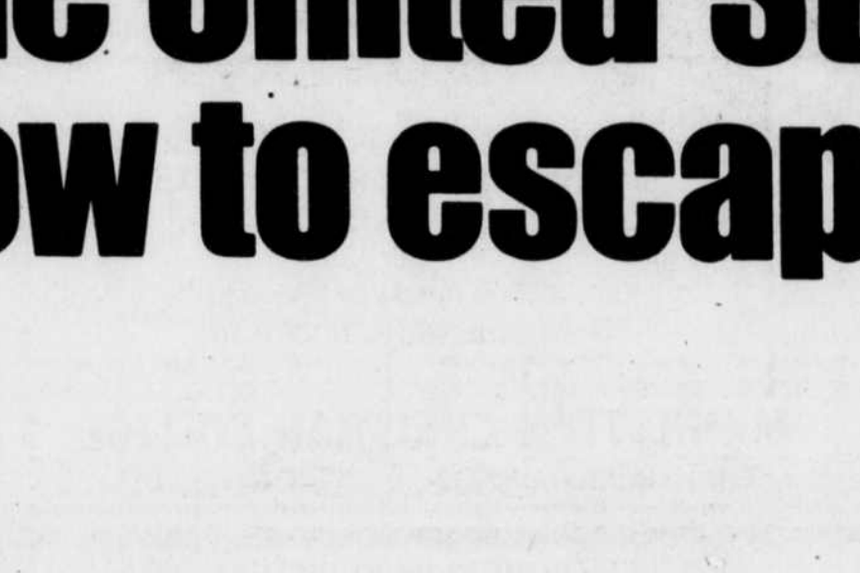
HER LETTERS got results, Kevin began class Tuesday in a school with small classes for children with learning disabilities.

Chinn had been warned that the bus that picks up Kevin has a long route to pick up other children for the program, but she says she does not mind. "I feel much better," she said. "My son must some day face life without me. When that time presents itself, I want him educated to his fullest capacity — whatever that may be."

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For further information call Carolyn or Karen 532-6432

Cyclones get help from speedy Blue



AMES, Iowa (AP) — Luther Blue may be just what the doctor prescribed for the Iowa State football team this season.

Blue, now a junior, played last year, but Cyclone coach Earle Bruce, anxious to utilize the fleet junior more in 1975, has shifted him from split end to flanker.

"I like the change," Blue said. "I get to handle the ball more. I was in and out on almost every play last year, and I didn't get a chance to set up the defender."

Blue doesn't buy the idea that so much depends on him.

"I DON'T think I'm the greatest," Blue said. "We've got four or five pretty good receivers. I know I'll be much more of a target at flanker, but I think I can avoid getting hit too much. If we can get the momentum going early, I think we can win . . . yes, and beat Oklahoma."

Bruce, in his third year as boss of the Cyclones, said Blue "is something. He can do it all."

Bruce is blessed with three quarterbacks, Wayne Stanley, Tom Mason and Buddy Hardeman and said, "We have no No. 1 quarterback right now. Stanley is our best passer, has matured and become a leader. Hardeman is the best runner of the three, and Mason was a surprise last year."

The Cyclones will have a solid defense with the lettermen filling most of the positions.

"THE FRONT five on defense, will be good," Bruce said.

They are Joe Palmisano or Otis Rodgers and Ray King at the ends, Maynard Stensrud at middle guard and Mike Stensrud and Ron McFarland at the tackles.

The Cyclones will show off their new 50,000 seat stadium for the first time, Sept. 20, against Air Force.

Royals whip Chisox in 12

CHICAGO (AP) — George Brett's two-out single in the 12th inning triggered the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night.

Amos Otis doubled and came home with the deciding run as Brett lashed a single to right. Al Cowens came through with a two-run single to cap the rally.

The teams scored unearned runs in the fourth inning to bring about a 1-1 tie.

Al Fitzmorris upped his record to 14-10 by going the distance for the Royals. The victory gave Fitzmorris a career season's high in wins. The right-hander was 13-6 last year.

THE LOSS went to Jim Kaat, the rejuvenated veteran left-hander, who failed in his bid to become a 20-game winner.

Kansas City's victory cut the Oakland A's lead in the American League West to 7½ games. The A's were in a 0-0 tie with the California Angels late Tuesday night.

The Royals continue their crucial 15-game raod trip tonight in Chicago when rookie right-hander Dennis Leonard faces the White Sox's Jesse Jefferson. Leonard, 11-5, has won his last six decisions.

Women sports reorganize

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

After being dropped by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council, women's swimming and gymnastics are considering reorganizing as a sports club through Recreational Services at K-State.

Mike Wittlieff, swimming coach and Lorine McKeeman, gymnastics coach, held an organizational meeting Monday, August 25, in Ahearn Field House for interested participants in a club.

Another meeting was held Thursday, with Bernard Franklin, Student Body President, and Chris Badger, Student Senate Chairperson. They asked that a representative from each celled sport meet with President Duane Acker to share student feelings about the new club.

The proposed sports club would be open to any man or woman.

RAYDON ROBEL, head of Recreational Services agreed that these sports could function under Recreational Services as clubs but, under no circumstances, be a sub-athletic department. The Recreational Services would supply equipment but students would pay for uniforms, transportation, and other team expenses.

"They can practice and have as much competition as they want per semester but they would compete with other sports clubs only," Robel said.

In a sports club, there are different eligibility rules. Graduate students, faculty, and staff can also participate, Robel said.

"THE PROPOSED sports club would be an extramural program — an extension of the intramural program by competing with outsiders," Robel said.

A club charter and financial aid program is being worked on.

"We have the best swimming pool in the midwest and it is being wasted by not being used," Wittlieff said. "Women's swimming is just getting started and it has to build each year."

"This is a good time to get the club started because we have many good students now that won't come back here unless we do," McKeeman said.

"The students would like to start working out in the fastest way which is the sports club," she said, "but our ultimate goal is to be back with the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

sports

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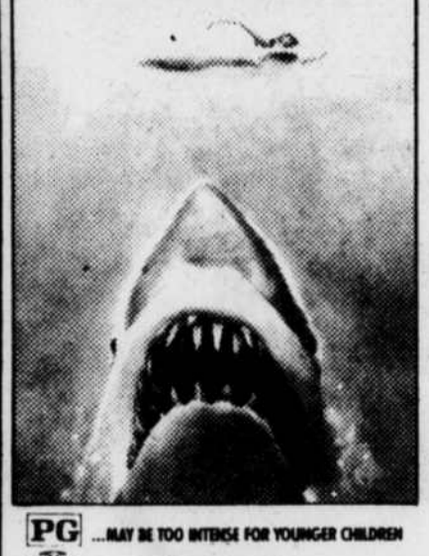


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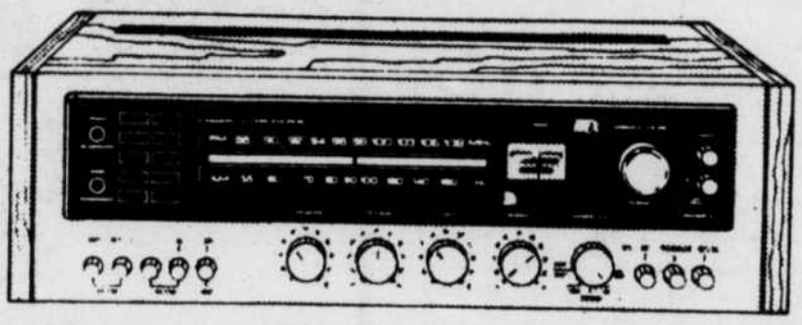
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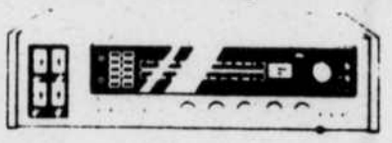
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Snell sees cuts a necessity

By GREGORY CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Robert R. Snell, head of the Department of Civil Engineering, sees recent Intercollegiate Athletic Council fund cuts of minor sports as a sad necessity.

"Our financial situation dictated that we cut back on our expenditures," Snell said.

"The most immediate and direct way to fund our minor sports would be to fill the football stadium," said Snell, the first chairperson of K-State's new IAC.

SNELL IS doing all he can to get minor sports back on its feet again. He has been traveling to various other colleges and universities and is comparing the different methods of athletic revenue.

"One way of getting funds would be to increase student revenues, such as a slight increase in tuition, but I'm not sure whether this would be a viable alternative at K-State or not," Snell said.

Snell said that the costs of operating some of our minor sports are: tennis-$4,000; baseball-$55,000; track-$90,000; wrestling-$45,000 and golf-$6,000.

Of these expenses, Snell said the state only covers approximately $113,000 of the necessary funds, all of which do not go directly to the costs of the sports themselves.

SOME OF this money is budgeted for the salaries of athletic directors, partial payments of coaches' salaries and the general operational costs of the sports themselves. The remaining money needed to run the minor sports comes directly from the net revenues of the football and basketball games.

"Basketball does offer some revenue but doesn't provide the elasticity that football provides because of the difference in crowd capacities," Snell said.

"To increase the revenue or profits of basketball, we would have to raise the price of student tickets," Snell added.

Therefore, as Snell put it, "The life and death of our minor sports program depends on football attendance, on the road as well as the home games."

SNELL replaced C. Clyde Jones last May as the University's athletic faculty representative. A native of St. John, Kan., and a 1954 K-State graduate, Snell joined the university's civil engineering faculty as an instructor in 1957. In 1960, Snell received his M.S. degree from K-State and then enrolled at Purdue University where he obtained a Ph.D. in 1963. He then returned to the K-State faculty where he became head of the civil engineering department.

"Becoming chairperson of the IAC was the furthest thing from my mind," Snell said.

Snell had always taken an interest in the University's athletic department yet never anticipated taking such an active and important role.

So just how did Snell get the job? Apparently President McCain became aware of Snell's interest in the athletic department and he arranged for a private meeting where he offered Snell the job.

Snell accepted the job and the responsibility that goes with it because the job was in his own words, "interesting, challenging, and rewarding."

Heat hard on 'Cats

The heat and humidity is taking its toll on the football squad as K-State continues preparations for the season opener at Tulsa.

"Practice is dragging a bit because of the heat," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "The kids just can't push for as long or as hard."

After reviewing films of the 'Cats scrimmage Saturday, Rainsberger promised plenty of fundamental work for the Wildcats this week.

"OVERALL, I wasn't displeased, but we need to continue work on fundamentals, technique and the little things so we can become a sound football team," he said. Senior co-captain Tim Wasemiller will don pads today for the first time this fall. Wasemiller, the starting center a year ago, has recovered from off-season knee surgery.

Tailback Kerwin Cox and offensive tackle Chris Haag also returned to practice this week. Slot back Mike Harris and quarterback Larry Crawford, injured in Saturday's scrimmage, are back at full speed.

The 'Cats did receive a blow Tuesday when first team tailback Roscoe Scobey sprained an ankle. He will be replaced by Carlos Whitfield and L.T. Edwards.

Jayhawks elevate three freshmen

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John O'Rear, a freshman from the suburbs of Birmingham, Ala., has been shifted to No. 3 quarterback at Kansas, coach Bud Moore announced Tuesday.

"We were fortunate to get him," Moore said. "He throws well and kicks well, but he's a little rusty right now. I feel he will get it down."

Moore also elevated two freshmen to first team status on the defensive line.

THEY ARE Dennis Balagna, 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, from Winnetonka High in Kansas City and Franklin King, 6-2, 255 pounds from Pocatello, Idaho.

"I feel both are capable of being very good football players," the coach said. "They've got outstanding ability and they've improved steadily."

Moore also announced that Butch Mascarello, 5-11, 210-pound sophomore, who two weeks ago was a nose guard, has been switched to first team offensive guard.

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Low traffic death toll has officials stumped

CHICAGO (AP)- National Safety Council officials could only wonder Tuesday over the lowest toll of traffic deaths during the Labor Day weekend in 14 years.

The Associated Press counted 407 deaths on the nation's roads during the 78-hour period, substantially below the 460-560 pre-holiday estimate of the council.

"This is a whopping difference. There's no question about that," Jack Recht, head of the council's statistics section, said.

Last year, 515 persons were killed in traffic accidents during the Labor Day period.

Records of The AP, which has been counting holiday traffic deaths since 1946, show this year's Labor Day traffic toll is the lowest since 1961 when 386 persons were killed.

Campus Shorts

Applications are being taken in the SGA office this week for a graduate student representative to Student Senate, Bill Lane, president of graduate student council, said.

The council is looking for a graduate student to replace Doug McClure, former council representative to senate, Lane said.

"The position will last only until elections in October, but probably would lead to re-election then," Lane said.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Friday. The new senator will be chosen through interviews, Lane said.

COPIES of the summer-fall edition of Touchstone, K-State creative arts magazine are available at the Student Union this week, Paul Hart, "Touchstone" editor, said.

The magazine was written and edited by K-State students. The current issue contains original fiction and poetry by 23 undergraduates. Its photography and cover design are also student contributions.

A 13-WEEK series of television programs concerning drug use will be aired on Cable Channel 2 beginning tonight at 8:30.

The series is sponsored by the Drug Education Center and will be hosted by John Leslie, Assistant Dir. of DEC.

The programs will concern drug use, alternatives to drug use, family drug problems and problems in drug education, Leslie said.

Class to probe parking situation

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Students concerned with the campus parking situation may soon have an opportunity to search for a solution themselves — in the classroom.

Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering at K-State, is considering using the campus parking situation as a special project for one of his engineering classes.

The three-hour course, Civil Engineering Projects, studies problems of this type, formulates alternatives to these problems, and recommends solutions in a final report.

"THIS IS a spring semester class," Smith said, "but there is a possibility we could receive a National Science Foundation (NSF) grant to do the study, if we can get a study proposal written and sent to the NSF by Nov. 10, Smith said. "To accomplish that, I'll need interested people to see me as soon as possible."

Smith said he would like to have from five to a dozen students, from the business, economics, sociology and engineering fields of study, who would be interested in getting first-hand experience at solving community problems. The group would study such alternatives to the present parking situation as a bus shuttle system, car pooling, dial-a-ride, an improved taxi service and an improved bikeway system on campus.

AND ANOTHER, much simpler, alternative would be studied.

"We may find," Smith said, "that, considering the cost and other factors of any other alternative, letting things remain as they are may be the simplist solution of all. We'll just have to see."

Smith has twice before involved the class in a study of major area problems, although this is the first time there has been the possibility of a grant involved. A year ago, according to Smith, the course, as its project, did a study for the Manhattan City Commission on a proposed bikeway system, a study which led to the establishment of the City Bikeways Commission.

THE OTHER study, also done for the city, was an investigation which led the way to the proposal of a new Wildcat Creek Linear Park, a study which the city still uses for reference.

Smith said he chose the parking problem as a possible project because of the recent student unhappiness about the lack of parking spaces.

Smith aired his proposal to the K-State student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a chapter meeting Thursday.

"WHILE I didn't expect a lot of volunteers there," he said, "one or two chapter members did express an interest in the project.

"I certainly think it is a problem well worth looking into, and that it will make a marvelous project for the Civil Engineering Projects course," he said. Interested students or faculty should contact Smith, he said.

If and when enough students volunteer for the study group, its first action will be to request a grant from the National Science Foundation's Student-Originated Studies program. To request Foundation support, the group must write and submit a proposal, by the Nov. 10 deadline.

ONCE THE proposal is submitted, the group will have to wait until March, 1976, to learn if their proposal has been awarded a grant.

"That won't stop us, however," Smith said. "We'll simply go ahead, at the beginning of spring semester, with a study of the campus and Manhattan area traffic problem. Then, if we are awarded a grant, we'll have enough background material to launch a full-scale investigation."

Manhattan water plentiful; J.C. constructs new outlet

Despite the fact Junction City let its water facilities become "antiquated," according to a city official, Manhattan is in no danger of having the same problem.

"We just outgrew our unit," Frank Galliger, city clerk of Junction City, said. "If we hadn't started building new facilities water rationing might have become a reality."

Galliger said that Junction City's water facilities were outdated, but stressed that there was no problem in supplying water to customers at the present.

Alan Shineman, Manhattan's water superintendent, said Manhattan does not have the problem of outgrowing water facilities.

"We're pumping 4.5 million gallons a day, but our capacity is 18 million," Shineman said. "We've also got a new plant in the planning."

GALLIGER said that renovating Junction City's water facilities would cost over $1 million.

"We decided to build a completely new plant at a cost of about $8 million instead," Galliger said.

Because Manhattan receives its water from wells, Shineman said, it must be softened. He said the water is pumped from the wells to the softening plant, where lime and chlorine are added to soften and purify it.

"We probably have the best quality water in the state," Shineman said. "Well water is usually pure anyway. We have to soften and purify it because of state health laws."

The Kansas State Board of Health checked the city's water supply earlier this year and found it safe, Shineman said.

SHINEMAN said there is no danger of the wells going dry, since Manhattan is located near a large water table.

The board of health passed a law, effective July, 1976, which sets the standards for water quality, Shineman said.

"If the law were in effect today, Manhattan's water supply would be above the standards set," Shineman said.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory Lecture
K-State Union Rm. 212
Tonight 7:30 p.m.

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Radar Men from the Moon
IN 12 CHAPTERS
also Yosemite Sam Laurel & Hardy Foghorn Leghorn Bugs Bunny Charlie Chaplin Huckleberry Hound W.C. Fields Popeye Roadrunner Barney Oldfield Buster Keaton Snaggle Puss Woody Woodpecker Plus Many Other Shorts
FREE FREE
Show every Wednesday in the Little Theater at 10:30, 12:00, and 3:30
1007

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Protest budget slashes

Teachers strike

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The opening of school Tuesday brought picket lines and strike votes as teachers in communities across the country balked at the budget slashing of financially-pressed school boards.

Boston teachers voted to strike the city's public schools on Sept. 22 if they do not have a new contract. Chicago teachers began taking a strike vote on the eve of the opening of class. And deadline negotiations continued in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Teachers walked out Tuesday in nine Pennsylvania school districts. Strikes have been voted by teachers in 13 Rhode Island communities. And schools opened in Great Falls, Mont., with substitute teachers as the regular teachers manned picket lines.

Many of the strikes and potential strikes center on the demand of teachers for wage hikes to offset cost-of-living increases. But school boards in some cases want to increase class sizes, reduce teacher preparation periods and make other changes to save money. Teachers say they are being asked to give up benefits won in previous contracts.

BOSTON TEACHERS voted to work without a contract for the first two weeks of school to help assure that classes begin smoothly under a new court-ordered integration program that calls for the busing of 26,000 of the city's 84,000 school children.

However, members of the Boston Teachers Union voted overwhelmingly to strike Sept 22 if they do no have a new contract by then with the Boston School Committee.

The teachers are seeking a 10 per cent pay raise, while the school committee has offered 6 per cent. Boston teachers now make $9,722 to $19,765 a year.

In Chicago, Mayor Richard Daley offered Tuesday to mediate the school dispute. Key issues include salaries, class sizes and whether 1,525 teaching positions will go unfilled this year.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in two Southern Illinois school districts — Urbana and Belvidere. Teachers struck in Marion, Ind., and voted to strike in Matawan, N.J., and East Haven, Conn., when schools open Wedneseay.

LOS ANGELES teachers said they would picket a superintendent's address today and threatened to strike when schools reopen Sept 10.

The Los Angeles teachers are asking a 7.5 per cent pay increase as part of a package that would cost $40 million. The school board has countered with a $30 milion package that includes a cut in health benefits for teachers.

In San Francisco, teacher representatives reported "absolutely no break" after three days of weekend negotiations. Across San Francisco Bay, the Oakland Education Association has authorized a strike vote and Berkeley teachers said they would go out if school board procedes with proposed contract changes.

In New York City, Schools Chancellor Irving Anker vowed to open schools for one million pupils next week dspite a strike threat by the city's 60,000 teachers over a cost-of-living increase and proposed budget cuts.

Bus Co. wants half-rate fare to aid jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Continental Trailways bus company announced Tuesday it intends to cut all fares in half for the unemployed.

"Our customers are mostly people with middle and low income, blue collar workers who have been hit hardest," said Fred Currey, chairperson of the board of Continental Trailways.

"WE HOPE to trigger a resurgence in job searches."

Currey said that if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves, half-price fares will be available beginning next Monday to people with unemployment benefits. Tickets may be bought at the 50 per cent discount until Nov. 6 for trips taken no later than Nov. 21. The special fare applies only to bus rides taken between 12:01 a.m. each Monday and 11:59 p.m. Thursday.

Saffels bids KCC position fond farewell

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Dale Saffels bid farewell Tuesday to the Kansas Corporation Commission.

Saffels, chairperson of the commission more than eight years since his appointment to the state utility regulatory agency in 1967 by former Gov. Robert Docking, resigned last summer and is entering private law practice in Wichita.

Gov. Robert Bennett was among state officials attending a farewell party for Saffels in the KCC offices in the state Office Building.

Bennett told his news conference he was not prepared to announce a successor to Saffels Tuesday, but hopes to have an appointment by next Monday, when the KCC begins hearings on the largest rate increase request in state history.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is seeking a $25 million rate hike.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Spill over
5 Press for payment
8 City in New York
12 The pine-apple
13 WWII area
14 Confess
15 Affirm
16 Caress
17 Church part
18 Mexican blanket
20 Large birds
22 Puts on
24 Exist
25 Geometric solid
28 Exiled
33 Solemn wonder
34 Mother of mankind
35 Wrath
36 Protected
39 Scrutinize
40 Calif. city
41 Coarse file
43 Pays the bill
47 Undershot water wheels
51 Roman poet
52 Army bed
54 American playwright
55 Liver secretion
56 Biblical lion
57 Fastens
58 House wings
59 Fabulous bird
60 Sense organs

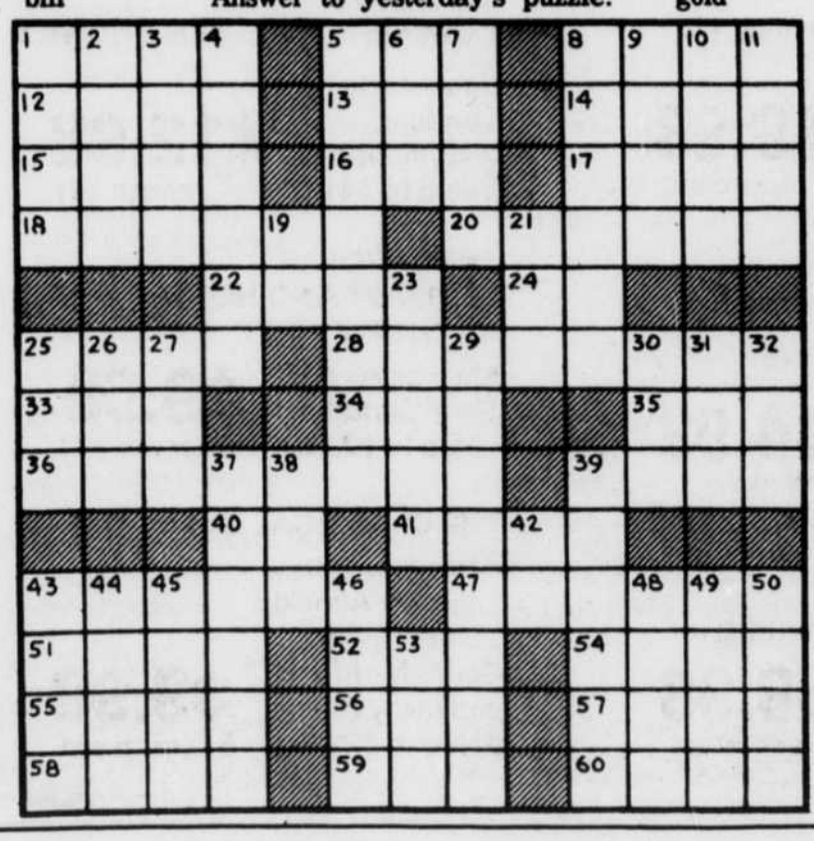
DOWN
1 Resorts
2 Subsist
3 Unique person
4 Formal march
5 Relied
6 Indian
7 Observe
8 New York hockey player
9 Elliptical
10 Stir
11 Farm animals
19 River in Italy
21 Turku
23 Cut
25 Bounder
26 Be in debt
27 Ship-shaped clock
29 Ostentatious of learning
30 Spasmodic twitch
31 Epoch
32 Cozy room
37 Ignores
38 Burmese demon
39 Elf
42 Therefore
43 Garment
44 Wicked
45 Kind of machine
46 Cicatrix
48 Genus of cetaceans
49 Dyer's vat
50 Soap-frame bar
53 Spanish gold

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

O	P	A	H	■	O	R	O	■	C	O	P	Y
R	E	P	O	R	T	E	R	■	A	L	E	E
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E	X	T	R	A	■	A	R	E	S	■	■	■
N	E	W	S	■	E	D	I	T	O	R	S	■
A	N	I	■	S	P	A	N	S	■	O	P	A
■	O	N	G	O	I	N	G	■	F	L	A	T
■	■	■	A	L	T	O	■	B	A	L	S	A
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C	A	L	L	■	P	R	A	L	I	N	E	S
E	R	S	E	■	H	E	A	D	L	I	N	E
S	L	E	Y	■	S	A	D	■	E	T	T	A

9-3

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless clier has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1973 OHC TX650 Yamaha. Low mileage, excellent condition, many extras, including tools. Call 539-3753. (1-10)

STEREO SYSTEM, Garrard turntable model 74M-S with Shure M91ED cartridge, Marantz receiver model 2230, 2 Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $700. Paul at 539-0366. (3-7)

ATALA MEN'S 10-speed bicycle. Excellent condition, original price $135, will negotiate price. Call 537-2816 after 5:00 p.m. (3-7)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX two-door hardtop, power steering, front disc brakes. Runs good. Call 539-2365, ask for Kurt Beyea. (5-9)

THREE-MONTH-OLD SEALY Posturpeadic double mattress and box springs — $75, lamp, table, desks. Call 537-1278. (5-9)

1967 VW Bug, good condition, $750. Call Steve at 776-6342 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

FIVE-SPEED BICYCLE, excellent condition, fair price, 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

ATTRACTIVE UPRIGHT piano in good playing condition, 539-1926. (7-11)

1960 MOBILE home, remodeled, one bedroom, refrigerator, air, stove, new water heater, new washing machine, call 537-7482 after 6:00 p.m. (7-11)

1965 BUICK, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, $450, 539-8451 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

TIRED OF paying high rent for nothing? Must sell 1969 12x60 mobile home at convenient location. Includes two bedrooms, appliances, washer and new carpeting. Payments less than rent. Call 776-4598. (7-9)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

GETTING MARRIED: combining households. Oak furniture: couch, chair, matching tables, double bed, mattress, dresser, mirror, lamps, queen Sealy posturpedic with adaptor rails, dinette sets, antique dining chairs. Plus KLH-19 system, JUC 4333 receiver-turntable-SEA, etc. 2417 Anderson, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. with yard sale Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for smaller household items, clothing. (7-9)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

FURNISHED 2-bedroom mobile homes, one mile from campus, no pets, call 537-8389. (2-8)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

VOCALIST, MALE or female wanted for serious quartet to sing light rock and light jazz in local night clubs. Would be great if vocalist could also play trumpet or keyboard occasionally. Call after 5:30, ask for Al, 539-4267. (3-7)

WORK-STUDY receptionist-secretary for SGA office, approximately 20 hours per week, must be available weekdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Wednesday, Sept. 3, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (3-7)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, experience necessary. Hours 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The job is located in Junction City. Call 1-762-5450 or 1-239-7093. (5-9)

STUDENT TO work Saturday mornings. Must have considerable work experience in a drug store or professional pharmacy. Dunne's Pharmacy. (5-7)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or technician wanted. Must be qualified for blood banking. Apply in person, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, 1-457-3311. (6tf)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed, part time. Apply with schedule of hours you can work. Walters Construction, 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-8)

DISHWASHER, MORNING position, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call The Saint Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205. (6-8)

TWO HOUSEBOYS for sorority. Call 539-9549. (7-8)

TUTORS NEEDED in KSU's TRIO Special Student Services Program with human relations skills and above average abilities in beginning level college courses. Curriculum areas: Math, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Economics. Contact TRIO Tutorial Coordinator at 532-6440 before Sept. 5th. Volunteers also needed. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-9)

STUDENT TO do housework, six hours per week at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (7-9)

YOUNG COUPLE to share new four-bedroom home in West Manhattan in return for care of two small children. Other benefits, for instance, board and salary, open for discussion. Perfect for college couple with no more than one child, call 537-4442 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists and babysitters. Add your name to our new list. ULN, 532-6442. (5-7)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford Place, apartment no. 12, 537-8825. (7-9)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice, large house. Prefer compatible grad or staff. $150 includes everything. Call late, 539-4017. (7-9)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

SIAMESE MALE cat near McCain Lane, call 539-5478. (5-7)

WRIST WATCH in Justin 109 during finals in May. See Mrs. Rasmussen, JU 322. (5-7)

HORN RIMMED prescription glasses in black case, claim in Weber 117. (6-8)

CALICO CAT, six months old on tennis courts. Call 539-5366, ask for Pam or Leigh Ann. (7-9)

RING, NEAR Ford Hall. Call to describe, 537-7613. (7-9)

SLIDE RULE and book, call 537-7616. (7-9)

LOST

GOLD RING with black and white pearl setting. Reward, call Linda at 539-8049. (6-8)

MEN'S BLACK wallet. Lost in Union, Friday, August 30. Reward. 539-2907. (7)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available. Large riding area. Call 776-9746. (4-8)

CARPENTRY WORK done. Price for materials plus labor, free estimates. Call 539-5301, room 521, Marlatt Hall. Remodeling, additions, all-around repairs. (5-7)

FOOTWEAR FOR horses, horse shoeing — forgework. Call Jay — 539-6663. (7-9)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

DANCE TO Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band in the Catskeller. Coming soon! (1003) (6-10)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

HEY, SCHWEEET heart! You say you wanna be in the movies? Keep your eyes open. Your contact will be waiting in the Catskeller, Sunday, September 7, 5:00-8:30 p.m. We try to keep him under wraps, but the give away is Feature Films. Well here's lookin' at you, kid. (1006) (7)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

CONCERNED CITIZENS of Clovia: Chocolate chip — our very favorite. Thanks so much! Delta Woo. (7)

TO THE greatest princess of 142. Best of luck in '75. — Your lovin' Okie. See you soon. (7)

POTTED PLANTS placed properly perk up plenty of people. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (7)

COME SEE what happens when Invaders from the Moon upset Commando Cody. Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in The Little Theatre. First 10,000 students admitted free. (1006) (7)

FREE

KITTENS, CALL 539-4791 daytime or 776-9377 evenings. (7-11)

FREE TO give away, brown paper posters from 1975-1976 Kaleidoscope & Feature Films, Activity Center, 3rd Floor Union. (1006) (7)



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K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

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ROCK
The Who
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Three Dog Night
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Ramsey Lewis
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Ella Fitzgerald
Stan Kenton
Dizzy Gillespie
Gerry Mulligan
Alice Coltrane

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Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
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Joan Baez
Woody Guthrie
Muddy Waters
Lightnin' Hopkins
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Abravanel, Utah Symphony
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New Performance conducted by Jean Fournet and Rotterdam Philharmonic Orchestra
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THE ESSENTIAL MAHLER
Symphony No. 1 and No. 5, more
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Josef Krips
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Maurice Andre, Adolf Scherbaum
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Value to $29.98 — 5 record set

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Laurindo Almeida, John Williams, Carlos Montoya, and many others
$9.98
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0302

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 4, 1975 No. 8

Permits still sell despite space cut

Renovation of the K-State Union parking lot has cut the total number of spaces available by more than half, but sales of parking permits still continues.

Though the lot can only accommodate 108 cars in the northern section now, Guy Coffee, traffic and parking committee chairperson, said the Traffic and Security Office is selling student and faculty permits and have no plans to limit the number of available permits.

Paul Nelson, director of traffic and security, said income from the sales of parking permits goes to help finance the general maintenance of parking on campus.

Personnel at Traffic and Security said they do not have a complete count of permits sold this year, but no decline in sales has been noted due to a lack of parking on campus.

NO PLANS have been made to relocate student and faculty parking areas while the bottom level of the Union is under construction.

But Coffee, who became the committee's chairperson last week, expects to have a system worked out for better parking when the bottom level is completed and construction begins on the upper level.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Crrraaack...

That's just how easy it was for Chae Sonyi as he demonstrated Tae Kwon De in Ahearn Field House. Sonyi, a fifth-degree black belt with 18 years experience, teaches a University class in the art.

Meany not privy to farmer's good, ag leader says

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany should "get the hell out of speaking what's good for farmers," Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. Johnston said Wednesday.

Johnston, noting that Meany has been against the contracts to ship American wheat to Russia, quoted the labor leader from a recent Associated Press story in which Meany said, "We are getting hurt and the hell with the contracts that we are getting hurt on."

"Since Mr. Meany has suggested the term," said Johnston, "we would suggest that Mr. Meany should get the hell out of speaking what's good for farmers."

The AFL-CIO leader has been the major obstacle in the longshoremen's refusal to load grain bound for the Soviet Union.

SINCE MEANY has taken his stand on the grain sale, Johnston has issued statements critical of Meany and the longshoremen's position, initially calling it "an act of piracy."

Johnston said in a statement that Meany and other labor leaders have priced most of the American manufactured products out of the world market with continued increased wages without increased productivity.

Adams plans parlor

Union pizza a possibility

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Expansion of limited food services has new Union Food Service Director Terry Adams jumping.

And a proposed ice cream and pizza parlor in the Union is part of the plan.

"Frankly, I was surprised when I first came here that the food service was so limited. This is a big institution," Adams said.

Adams, who assumed the director's post July 1, said the proposed parlor was just "one of the ideas to help decongest the food service area of the Union."

"I didn't come up with these ideas; they are not new. But it is my job to implement them," he said.

ADAMS HAS been testing student desires for pizza this week by offering different samples of pizza.

Through the samples we are trying to get reactions to the product. We are just experimenting to see what product to make," Adams said.

Feedback to the pizza and to the idea of the parlor will help Adams determine the feasibility of such an operation, he said.

"First we have to determine if our pizza is as good as JD's or Shakespeare's, let's say. If not, then we can improve ours and still have lower prices," he stated.

Adams said the Union would sell a 12-inch pizza for $2.25 and a 15-inch pizza for $3.00 This is about 40-60 cents lower than comparable prices at other pizza parlors in Manhattan.

ANOTHER IDEA Adams said he is considering is selling pizza at the residence halls on campus.

"I'm playing with the idea of even delivering for awhile," he said. "Maybe it won't work, but it's worth a try."

The ice cream portion of the parlor would consist of a soda fountain-type operation.

"It would not be 31 flavors — more like 12. But before we get into the ice cream business, we will go through the same procedure we did with the pizza."

Adams has contacted Dobbs Corp., a food service company, to assist in opening the parlor. No tentative opening date has been set.

The ice cream and pizza parlor would be combined in the same area. The storage area west of the Catskeller entrance was mentioned as a likely spot for a parlor location.

Inside

SGA OFFICIALS react negatively to IAC sports cuts. p.2.

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ISRAELI parliament members vote 70-43 to approve the Sinai agreement. p.10.

A GROCERY SURVEY conducted by the Collegian shows prices of goods in markets near campus are higher than in stores farther away. p.11.

Republicans fill floor leader berth

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. John Hayes of Hutchinson was unanimously elected floor leader Wednesday night at a caucus of Republican members of the Kansas House of Representatives.

The 55-year-old attorney succeeds former Rep. Donn Everett of Manhattan, who resigned as majority floor leader and as a member of the House to accept appointment to the Kansas Senate.

It was the latest step in a chain reaction that started with the resignation of Richard Rogers of Manhattan as Senate president and as a senator in order to become a federal district judge for Kansas.

EVERETT was appointed to Rogers' seat in the Senate.

Sixty-seven of the 70 Republican members were present at the caucus which lasted only 20 minutes.

Hayes was nominated by a fellow representative from Reno County, Rep. Ted Lindahl of Plevna.

"He has the ability to lead the House to a very productive session in 1976," Lindahl said of Hayes.

REP. JAMES UNGERER, Marysville, seconded the nomination. There were no other nominations and the caucus cast a unanimous ballot for Hayes.

A graduate of the Washburn University law school, Hayes is a partner in the Hutchinson law firm of Gililand, Hayes, Goering and Mills.

He is in his sixth term in the House.

House Speaker Duane McGill praised Rep. Carlos Cooper, Bonner Springs, assistant majority leader and caucus chairman, for what McGill said was stepping aside in the interests of the party in favor of Hayes.

McGILL said he believes Cooper could have been elected unanimously if he had chosen to seek the office.

Hayes has been serving a chairperson of the House Judiciary Committee.

Asked if he planned to keep his committee chairmanship in addition to his new position, Hayes said it would depend on the wishes of the speaker.

'Made a mistake'

SGA chiefs oppose IAC ruling

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

The Intercollegiate Athletic Council's decision not to fund gymnastics, swimming, tennis and wrestling has made student government officials less than happy, Bernard Franklin, student body president, and Chris Badger, student senate chairperson, said in a press conference Wednesday.

"Because of the recent cuts, athletics will be a key issue this semester," Franklin said.

"We feel that the council has made a mistake by cutting the sports," Badger said. "We want to take a position opposite theirs on this issue."

The two said they were particularly concerned that the amount of money saved by not funding the three women's sports would not be worth the damage to those teams.

"THE DEBT in the athletic department was incurred by the men's athletic teams, but the women's teams are suffering," Franklin said.

"In the case of the women's teams (swimming, gymnastics, and tennis) the council saved about $3,000. But I think the cut will eventually do damage that the $3,000 won't buy," Badger said.

Disagreement with IAC's rationale for not funding the sports is part of the reason for their opposition, Franklin and Badger said.

"They (IAC) didn't want to fund the teams on only a minimal budget, so they didn't fund them at all. But some of the students on those teams have indicated they would be willing to pay their own travel expenses to be able to compete," Badger said.

"We think some alternative sources of insurance and things like that should be looked into," he added.

A REFERENDUM for student support of the programs is possible as a last alternative to the problem, they said, but even then the teams would not receive any of the money from the referendum until next fall.

"A student referendum is an alternative, but it isn't an immediate answer, and it doesn't repair the damage that is done by dropping the programs for a year," Badger said.

While criticizing the council for its decision concerning the non-approved sports, the two said they were pleased with the council's other actions.

"They're taking a lot more active role in budget review than the old council. With the new coaching staff and IAC on the presidential level, we think there will be a much better attitude concerning football on all levels of the campus this year," Badger said.

"I think that in the long run we may benefit from having these troubles now, because we will be ahead of other schools who will be facing the same situation in the next few years," he added.

The discussion on athletics was followed by a general outline of some student government goals and activities for the coming year.

The sale of beer and wine on campus will not be one of his major concerns because of a lack of student support for the beer sale policy, which is being proposed at various campuses across the state, Franklin said.

"Students have indicated to me that they would like to have beer brought into the Union for certain functions, but they have said that they would not like to have Aggieville carried up into the Union and see our Union becoming an unrespectable place for people to visit by having beer sold there," he said.

The two plan to actively support legislation for a ten per cent increase in faculty salaries in spite of a bleak outlook for approval of the full increase, they said.

"Gov. Robert Bennett has indicated to us that it will be an uphill battle . . . but I think other people are being optimistic," Franklin said.

"We can't cop out at this point just because it will be hard; we want to fight for the increase," he added.

Demos to test strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders decided Wednesday not to consider any energy compromise with President Ford until they find out next week whether they can override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls.

"The string has to be played out," said Rep. Jim Wright, Texas Democrat, one of nine Democrats who met in Speaker Carl Albert's office. "We are committed to taking a veto override vote first."

Albert told reporters there is no point in trying to compromise with Ford until the override effort indicates Congress' bargaining strength.

MAJORITY Leader Mike Mansfield said the Senate probably will try to override the Ford veto next Wednesday. A House vote is expected two days later.

Coming back from a month-long vacation, the House leaders met with committee chairpersons and members involved in energy legislation. Mansfield has called a meeting of Democratic senators for today to discuss energy.

Sen. Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania., after meeting with the President, said he understood Ford would veto the bill today. The measure would extend domestic oil price controls six months.

THE CONTROLS actually expired last Sunday, but Congressional leaders have said any new bill probably would be made retroactive. Oil companies have not raised their prices.

Wright said the President could be more flexible on the $2-a-barrel oil import tax. He said he thinks the tax will have to be abandoned if Congress is to agree to a compromise.

"It hasn't cut consumption, it has only made gasoline more costly to the consumer," Wright said.

Commission takes steps to up speed

Action to raise Manhattan school speed zones 5 m.p.h. began Tuesday night at the regular city commission meeting.

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday voted 4 to 1 to comply with a state law setting uniform school zone speed laws. - The proposal must be passed at the next regular commission meeting and published in the city newspaper before it can be enacted into law.

The proposed regulation will raise Manhattan's present 15 m.p.h. school speed zones to 20 m.p.h., which is consistent with other Kansas cities.

TRAFFIC Engineer Earl Carlson said the Manhattan school zones were changed from 20 to 15 m.p.h. in 1971 due to problems with speeding. Carlson said that once the ordinance is passed and published in the newspaper the traffic signs will be changed. Then, he said, it will become an enforcement problem.

The new Kansas state law which started the city action states that no school speed zone limit will be under 20 m.p.h.

Senators to hear Acker; question Council members

K-State President Duane Acker is scheduled to introduce himself and observe Student Senate in action tonight.

The president is expected to make a short address to the senators but it is not certain whether he will respond to any questions.

Senators will also have another chance to informally question Intercollegiate Athletic Council members John Lewis, Kerry Patrick and Ruth Barr. Discussion has centered around the IAC's decision to suspend golf, swimming and gymnastics and the current athletic department financial troubles.

ALSO ON the agenda will be continued debate on the proposed concert policy and procedure bill.

The bill states that all campus concerts and entertainment must receive approval for sponsorship by the vice president for University development or his designee.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A Westchester County grand jury indicted two Brooklyn men Wednesday in the kidnaping last month of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman 2nd.

Dominic Byrne, 52, operator of a small limousine service, and Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, a New York City fireman, were indicted on charges of kidnaping, grand larceny by extortion and possession of a weapon.

The 23-member grand jury returned the indictments after hearing 90 minutes of testimony from seven FBI agents; Bronfman, and his father, Edgar, chairperson of Seagrams Ltd.

Dist. Atty. Carl Vergari said he would oppose setting any bail for Byrne and Lynch when they are arraigned Monday.

NEW YORK — Former stripteaser Fanne Foxe said Wednesday that she became pregnant by Rep. Wilbur Mills in late 1973 and had an abortion 2½ months later.

She made the statement at a news conference called to promote the sale of her autobiography.

"It was my own decision — it was in Washington around February, the first part of last year," Miss Foxe said. "Mr. Mills wanted me to have it, but I had the possibility of having a deformed child as a consequence of his drinking," she said.

Asked whether she had any documents to substantiate her claims, Miss Foxe, whose real name is Annabel Battistella, said: "I don't have to prove it — it's an autobiography, not an accusation."

ALBANY, N.Y. — Police and FBI agents armed with rifles and tear gas guns surrounded a luncheonette in downtown Albany on Wednesday where a bank robber was holding five to seven hostages, including a 6-year-old boy, officials said.

Authorities said the unidentified man held up the City and County Savings Bank on State Street, striking a guard over the head and gunning down a pursuing patrolman, and then fled up the street and into the Standard Sandwich Coffee Shop.

He took persons in the shop hostage, but one hostage got word outside later that no one was injured, police said. Details of the communication were not disclosed.

Four unidentified women entered and later left the building in an apparent attempt to speak with the gunman late Wednesday afternoon, but officials did not reveal whether the attempt was successful.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Three-day-old premature twin sisters, whose parents refuse to allow blood transfusions, hung on to life Wednesday as state officials took their parents to court.

Ron and Denita Ivey of Panama City, Fla., both members of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, said their religious beliefs will not allow blood transfusions for their daughters, born three months premature.

Dr. Edward Westmark, attending pediatrician at Sacred Heart Hospital, said transfusions would help the twins' slim chances of survival.

Florida's Division of Family Services filed a juvenile court petition Wednesday attempting to force the Iveys' consent.

ALBANY, N.Y. — The state correctional services commissioner Wednesday gave some prison system employes until the end of the month to quit their membership in the Ku Klux Klan or be fired.

Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the state Correctional Services Department has advised "a limited number" of employes that they have until Oct. 1 to resign their membership in the KKK.

The policy statement came after a six-month-long investigation by the department of alleged Klan activity and its effects on the operation of the state prison system.

Local Forecast

Cooler temperatures are forecast for today and Friday as highs are expected to reach the mid to upper 80s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The probability of precipitaion is 30 per cent for today and 50 per cent for Friday with variable cloudiness forecast through Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is conducting a class in drug education and paraprofessional counseling on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. One hour credit is available. Call the Drug Center at 539-7327 for more information.

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

TODAY

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS will meet at 4:00 p.m. in Union 212.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

SIMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206A.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene student health center room 1.

WILLISTON GEOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall 109.

RHOMATES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at AGR house.

FONE INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold uniform check-out from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Military Science building. Bring $5 deposit.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory.

ENGIN-DEARS will hold a required meeting for all members at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadlines for intramural football, kickball, soccer, singles tennis, horseshoes, handball, racketball and 2 plus 2 volleyball. Entries due by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will hold a rules meeting for football, kickball and soccer at 4 p.m. in Union 212. All interested officials should attend.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house. Attendance is mandatory.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATON will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

KSU COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will hold a picnic for all members and interested students at 6 p.m. in Umberger Hall parking lot.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

K-STATE AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD will meet at 7:00 p.m. in McCain auditorium.

K-STATE POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Attendance is mandatory.

MINORITY AND CULTURAL PROGRAM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B. All spanish-surnamed students will be given information on University services.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3 for an informal luncheon of women faculty, staff and students interested in women's issues.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928 and 776-8740.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold its fall steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at the park below Tuttle Dam.

B'NAI B'ITH HILLEL AND MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION will meet for Rosh Hashana services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. All are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 5:00 p.m. for dinner and keg at the AKL house.

OMICRON NU officers meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall library.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will hold a get-acquainted picnic at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL AND MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION will meet for Rosh Hashana services at 10:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. All are welcome.

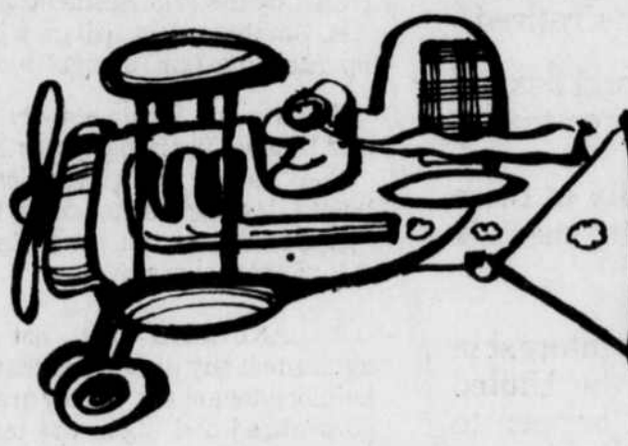
UNIVERSTY FOR MAN needs volunteers to help type the fall catalogue, 9 a.m. to midnight. Call UFM at 532-5866 to volunteer.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for a chicken barbeque at 5:30 p.m. at the Union south door.

SUNDAY

STARDUSTERS will meet at 9:00 a.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

K-LAIRES will meet for a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms K,S,U. Interested students welcome.



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Opinions

On Nichols Gym

Let's decide

Maybe one shouldn't take anything for granted, but somehow we had assumed the Nichols Gym Art Gallery was headed down the homestretch.

Last spring President McCain had very positive words for the building's future. Plans had been drawn up, an engineering firm outlined what would be necessary to place a structure within the shell, and the art department began to hold its collective breath.

They've long since passed out.

SOMEWHERE IN the transition between then and now everything has stalled. And here we are writing the traditional twice-a-semester Nichols Gym editorial. Yes, it gets old for us too.

President Acker, on whom the go-ahead decision rests, is obviously hesitant to take a stand. He has elected not to immediately order a feasibility study to test the success of fund-raising for the plans, as President McCain had suggested before he retired.

Instead, Acker is still soliciting opinion and has not ruled out any of three options for the future: tear it down, reconstruct, or leave it as a ruin.

Now one thing is clear: a distinct minority of those interested in Nichols' fate would favor leaving the hulk as a ruin.

QUOTING McCAIN: "There is enormous interest in the rebuilding of Nichols Gym. All over the United States alumni are interested in what will happen to Nichols. It has become sort of a symbol."

A symbol of what?

If retained as is, it would stand as a symbol of frustration. A mark of the destructiveness of arson and of campus bureaucracy. Why retain that?

We're left with two alternatives, the logical ones. The ones that will either wipe away the scar or create another phoenix.

Considering the urgency of securing a gallery for art and classrooms for art instruction at K-State, the probable success of a concerted drive to raise funds for reconstruction, and for aesthetic reasons, Nichols must be saved.

ENOUGH OF this talk of retaining it as is or clearing the site. What would be built in its place?

Probably another charming limestone windowless box of a building. Or maybe a parking lot!

The art department deserves the building and would have real incentive to make sure funds were found. If done in good taste, the gallery could be the finest showcase for art in the state.

Nichols Gym will rise from the ashes if it has something to live for. If not, then tear it down.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 4, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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"WE'RE DOING THIS ALL WRONG— WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE OUTSIDE STONING THE IMPERIALIST DOGS AND THEY'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN HERE!"

MARK ROGERS

Ripping off: landlords–tenants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three columns concerning the 1975 Residential Landlord-Tenant Act.

The business of landlords in Kansas will be affected by the 1975 Residential Landlord and Tenant Act. But that affect will be a boon for landlords who operate in a fair, upright manner.

The housing bill is equally fair to both landlords and tenants in fixing duties and responsibilities.

Both parties are given more leverage than ever before. If either the tenant or landlord doesn't act in "good faith," as the law states, the other can make use of that leverage.

A LANDLORD may not include in a rental agreement any provisions that are disallowed by the landlord-tenant act. If they are included and a tenant goes ahead and signs the lease, the unsanctioned inserts can't be enforced by the landlord.

Illegal inserts into rental contracts include: agreements to waive or forego rights, agreements to pay either party's attorneys' fees, or agreements to limit liabilities except on areas used mutually by both parties.

LANDLORDS MUST provide tenants with a written record of the condition of the premises, furnishings and appliances. In case the landlord doesn't take care of this, the tenant should inventory the place for damages and submit a copy to the landlord.

Deposits for apartments, which are always a special concern to tenants, received special recognition in the Bill. The security deposit, according to the law, is actually a security and damage desposit.

FOR AN unfurnished apartment a landlord may not ask more than one months rent for the security deposit. Furnished apartments can get the landlord up to a month and a half worth of security deposit, and if a tenant has a pet, another half-month worth of deposit can be asked.

While a tenant is living at the dwelling, the new law specifically states that the landlord must reasonably maintain in a safe condition electricity, plumbing, heating, ventilation, air conditioning, appliances and elevators.

THE MOST liberal part of the bill gives landlords the power to sell a tenant's belongings in certain circumstances.

When a tenant relinquishes the premises after the lease is up, or abandons the premises before the end of the lease while owing rent, the landlord can store the possessions at the tenants expense for 30 days and then sell them.

Within the first 15 days of the confiscation the landlord must run an ad once in a general circulation newspaper within the county announcing his intention of disposing the property. Within seven days after publication the landlord must send a copy of the ad to the tenant's last known address, and a note stating the day he plans to sell the property. The tenant has the right to reclaim his belongings if all rent and settlements are paid for.

TOMORROW: TENANT'S DUTIES AND RIGHTS UNDER THE BILL.

Letter to the editor

'Rape cards': not the answer

Editor,

It angers me to think that there are people who take such a light view on such a serious subject as rape as in the letter to the editor in the Sept. 2 edition of the Collegian written by Jim Renton, Manhattan resident.

Rape is not an attempt by some "passionate Cassanova" to get to know the women on campus, nor is it an acknowledgement of beautiful women as far as their physical appearance is concerned.

RAPE IS an assault performed by a mentally sick individual who has little care or respect for women except to view them as an object for sexual gratification.

Women are people and have the same rights and privileges as all human beings in our country. A woman should be able to dress as she pleases, talk to whom she pleases and walk where she pleases without fear of attack from anyone.

RAPE IS not a game like football which is exciting or pleasurable to take part in. It is a horrifying experience for a woman being attacked. To be forced against her own free will to take part in an act which may result in physical injury, robbing or murder in some cases, leaving the woman with the memory of this tormenting experience. It is not something women enjoy going through, or would conceive of requesting the issuing of "rape cards" for.

There is obviously an unfair double standard here in the fact that men have the right to dress as they please and walk without fear, while a woman has to always be conscious of where she is walking and how she looks.

It is a fault of our society that sex education is not taught in a meaningful way at early ages. But it is an even greater fault that so many times women are viewed as "sex objects" or objects to be used for the benefit of others.

THIS IDEA is perpetuated in all forms of our media including the educational system. Think about it the next time you read a magazine filled with pictures of naked women, or the next time you watch a commercial where the woman is expected to do all the cooking and laundering for the man. Or watch a movie where a whole group of "sex kittens" surround the male "superhero."

And why is it that in the classrooms teachers refer to anyone who partakes in most any creative activity (inventing, exploring, hiking, farming, etc.) has he?

Each of these things in themselves are not wrong. But what is wrong is the lack of an alternative; an image created of a woman besides just these, in positions where they are self-sufficient, strong and thinking and doing for themselves.

THIS IS a side of women that not too many men seem to see and it is too bad because they are missing out on some interesting, good companionship as well as potential that could be making our nation even greater than it is.

I wish we could do away with concepts like "men marry for the body and women marry for someone to love them for what they really are." Women really are worthy of being looked at as something other than just a body.

People should look at each other as people and then we may be able to do away with so many rapes and closed minded attitudes about women.

Elissa Levine
junior in agronomy

Letter to the editor

Bicycle racks nonexistent in downtown area

Editor,

Many of us students here at K-State have found that we are either riding a bicycle in order to get around town or are "hoofing it," as the expression goes.

For those energetic enough to walk to the downtown area of Manhattan, unless a driver doesn't see you crossing the street when he or she is making a right turn on a red light, the trip is pretty much hassle-free under normal circumstances.

But, this is not the case for those brave enough to take on the traffic and pedal a bicycle downtown.

ONCE A bicyclist reaches the downtown area and has decided upon which store to blow some hard earned cash in first, he or she is met with a slight problem.

"What do I do with my bicycle?" Many hitch their sometimes "gallant steeds" up to one of the few trees on the downtown sidewalks. There are also a few streetlamps and signs scattered about, but still, where do you park a bicycle downtown?

This comes about to the question in mind, which was inspired by the Sept. 2 article on the registration of bicycles. Where are the bike racks we were told about in that small chunk of wisdom from the Riley County Police Dept.

The specific statement was: Bikes may not be ridden on downtown business district sidewalks and can be parked only in bike racks.

A THOROUGH search of the downtown area between 6th and 3rd streets on Poyntz, Houston and Humbolt streets turned up not one of the elusive parking places in question.

While downtown, a phone call to the RCPD confirmed what I had suspected all along. There is not one authentic bike rack in which to park bicycles downtown that I saw, or that the person I talked to at the RCPD knows of.

I hope to be corrected if I am wrong and there are bike racks in the immediate downtown area.

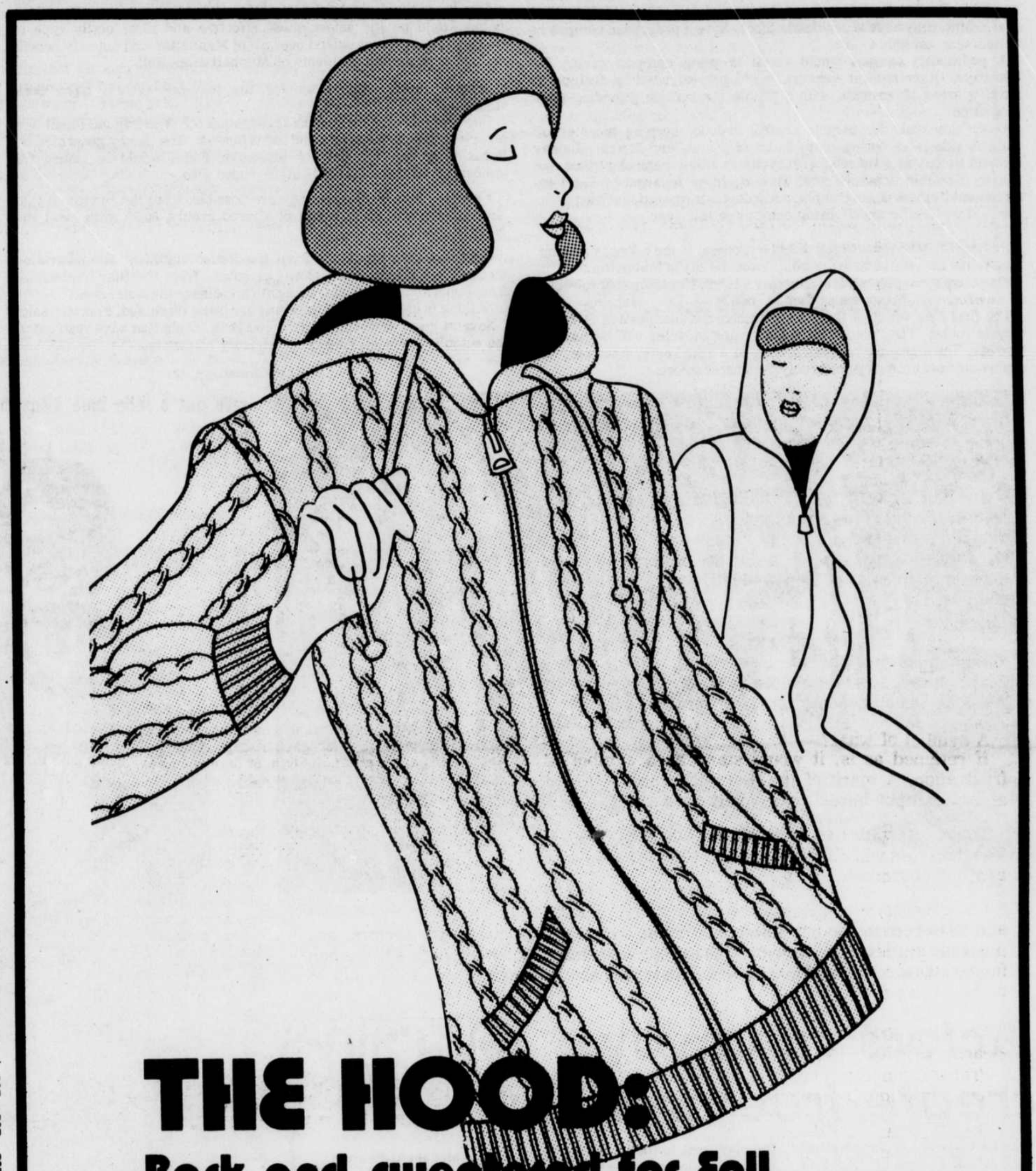
Still, let's not let this article bear any falsehoods. If bikes are to be parked only in bike racks while downtown, there should be some racks available.

THINK ABOUT that merchants. How are the nearly 1,500 bicyclists in Manhattan (according to a recent survey taken during enrollment and published in the Collegian) going to be able to stop and park while their owners shop?

Remember, there is a fine of up to $10 for violation of the ordinance which I don't wish to pay any more than anyone else.

Let's see some of those bike racks we're supposed to be using downtown.

Bill Boren
Freshman in general arts and sciences



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WANTED:

PEER SEX EDUCATORS

Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center Holtz Hall.

For further information call Carolyn or Karen 532-6432

PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE — PSE

Campus studies options

Bicycles cause problems

By BETH KEATING
Collegian Reporter

With the increased number of bicycles on campus, many problems are surfacing with few foreseeable solutions.

Several proposals have been made, but sufficient funds aren't available, Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, said. He added that K-State may have to decide whether to have a pedestrian campus or a vehicular campus.

A pedestrian campus would result in using campus streets for bikeways. Other student vehicles would be restricted to designated parking areas off campus, with a shuttle bus service providing transportation.

Other proposals for bicycle control include, keeping bicycles off campus sidewalks during main hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or requiring all bicycles to follow vehicular rules and ride in the same areas as cars. That would be followed by legal enforcement if riders do not comply, according to a resolution drawn up by the K-State Traffic and Parking committee last year.

PERHAPS THE most widely backed proposal is the bikeway system. That would not only include the campus but the city of Manhattan.

There are three phases of the bikeway system, Kent Foerster, director of Environmental Awareness Center, said.

The first step which is the most common and inexpensive is called bicycle routes. They consist of signs stating bicycles will be passing through. The signs are to alert drivers of a bike route. However, the signs would not limit bicycles to only designated streets.

Another level would be bicycle lanes. They would consist of painted lines or curbs along streets, reserved for bicycles only, with automobile parking prohibited. The lanes would primarily be on one-way streets.

ENTIRE BICYCLE paths, separate from vehicular traffic and sidewalks is the designated goal of the city's bikeway committee. Such paths would be the safest, most effective and most costly type of bikeway. They would extend over all of Manhattan and not only benefit college students but residents of Manhattan as well.

Several fund-raising ideas for the bikeway system have been suggested.

One is to increase the bicycle registration fee. The original intent of a bicycle license is for safety and identification. The money generated by licensing would help pay for bikeways. Fines would be issued for unlicensed bicycles and that money used also.

Federal funds for the bikeway are possible, from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. They would be shared evenly, 50-50, with local and federal levels.

Other possible funds are from the Better Highway Administration through its Federal Aid highway program, from the Bike Centennial, from plans for a nation wide bike path and also at the state level.

Nothing is concrete now, the plans are being discussed, Foerster said.

Several years of pushing for bikeways in Manhattan have resulted in the establishment of a bikeway advisory committee.

(Continued on p. 12)



Collegian staff photo

CUTTING A PATH . . . Campus officials, concerned about safety factors, are considering alternatives which could alleviate the problems which arise when sidewalks are crowded by two-wheelers as well as two-feeters.

Actors runaway; create true drama

LONDON (AP) — In the latest high school version of "My Fair Lady" enacted in Britain, a 16-year-old Liza Doolittle has eloped with a 15-year-old bit player. The worried parents of both teen-agers are searching the country for them.

Teressa Giggins was the star of the school play in Luton, north of London, and David Duncan had only a small walk-on part as a bystander in a crowd scene. But he got the girl in the real life drama.

Parents said the couple fell in love behind the scenes and that David had secretly bought Teressa an engagement ring for $55.

TERESSA wrote her parents a note saying, "We love each other, and we are going away. Please don't try to find us. I love you both."

Police in London and in Edinburgh, Scotland, were alerted to search for the runaways.

David's father, toolmaker Herbert Duncan, 57, told reporters in Luton Tuesday night he was preparing to go to Scotland to join the search.

"I don't know if the romance in the play went to their heads," he said, "but they have really fallen for each other. We are desperately worried about them. They are still children."

TERESSA'S FATHER, Eric Giggins, 49, a truck driver, said, "They had obviously been planning carefully for months and saving money. They told an incredible number of lies to keep their secret.

"They started going out with each other soon after the play," Giggins added.

Teressa left school in July and worked in a store for the summer. She planned to start secretarial college. David too took a summer job.

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New Interior head reported nominated

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Thomas Kleppe, administrator of the Small Business Administration and a former two-term North Dakota congressman, has been nominated Secretary of the Interior, Sen. Milton Young, North Dakota Republican, said Wednesday.

The White House refused to either confirm or deny the nomination.

Young said he learned Kleppe was nominated by President Ford to fill the vacancy left when former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway resigned for health reasons.

Kleppe was not available for comment.

YOUNG SAID Kleppe's name was submitted for consideration by Ford about ten days ago and was pushed by a group of western senators.

"I think he will make a good Interior Secretary," Young said. "The fact that he has not been involved with a lot of environmental issues will be an asset. He is more middle-of-the-road."

Kleppe served two terms in Congress from 1966-70. If confirmed, he would be the first North Dakotan to sit on a presidential cabinet.

Rep. Mark Andrews, North Dakota Republican, who served in the House with Kleppe, said, "He fits the bill because he is a westerner."

Andrews said Kleppe knows the need for water development since he grew up during the dry 1930s.

"During my years of association with Mr. Kleppe, in and out of Congress, I found large areas of agreement with him on water conservation and water utilization," Sen. Quentin Burdick, North Dakota Democrat, commented.

BURDICK SAID he believes Kleppe will approach water and other resource problems in the nation "with the same knowledge and understanding he has given North Dakota."

Kent Frizzell, former Kansas attorney general, was among those reportedly under consideration for the post.

Kleppe was named to the SBA post in January, 1971, by former President Nixon and asked by President Ford to continue in that job.

He lost Senate races to Burdick in 1964 and 1970 by substantial margins. He is a former mayor of Bismarck.

Wheat pooling plan unveiled

HUTCHINSON (AP) — A program to give wheat farmers more muscle in the grain market was unveiled Wednesday by the nation's largest regional grain cooperative.

Far-Mar-Co Inc., which represents 250,000 farmers in eight major grain producing states, announced it is establishing a wheat pooling program to allow farmers to sell directly to domestic mills and foreign nations.

"We cannot guarantee we will get a higher return for the farmer every year," said George Voth, executive vice president. "But it stands to reason that if we know in advance how much wheat we have available, we could make longterm contracts that would benefit the farmer."

UNDER Far-Mar-Co's program, farmers would commit wheat production from specific acreage to the marketing pool, which would sell directly to foreign and domestic buyers, Voth said.

The program, known as PRO-MARK, would bypass the private grain corporations that now buy the bulk of farmers' crops and sell to millers and foreign customers.

"Producers will be able to move their wheat directly from the combine to the consumer here in the United States, or any foreign country," Voth said. "It is a producer marketing system designed to put farmers directly in the domestic and world marketing arenas where they can achieve longterm benefits."

AT LEAST 50 million bushels of wheat will be required for the initial pool, Voth said, and if it proves successful the program could be expanded. The 50-million bushel pool would compare with a national wheat crop estimated at nearly 2.2 billion bushels.

The program will concentrate in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado but also is open to farmers in South Dakota, Wyoming, Iowa, Oklahoma and Missouri, he added.

"We've discussed this idea with leaders of many local cooperatives and we've gotten a strong reading from a large number of farmers who say they are through trying to outguess the market," the Far-Mar-Co official said.

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K-Staters in the news

DEAN ECKHOFF, associate professor of nuclear engineering and director of the Kansas State University Center for Energy Studies, has been designated to coordinate a select nationally-oriented committee which will develop educational materials for the nuclear fuel cycle. Eckhoff was designated by the National Science Foundation.

MARY KAHL, K-State journalism instructor, has been awarded first prize for a paper she wrote by the Secondary Division of the Association for Education in Journalism at its annual meeting in Ottawa, Canada. At the meeting she presented the paper, "Help for the Harried Teacher: A directory of Journalistic Programmed Instruction."

FLOYD HARRIS, K-State associate professor of electrical engineering, has been designated the recipient of the Kansas Power and Light faculty development award in engineering at K-State.

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Peer Sex Educators search for leaders

K-State Peer Sex Educators are looking for student leaders to instruct living groups during the year.

"We're looking for prospective leaders who feel comfortable with their sexuality," said Carolyn Wickenkamp, PSE program coordinator. "They must be mature enough to handle the material we give them and also be able to use good judgment in dealing with students."

Established as an individual contact source for students in dorms, sororities and fraternities, the program has been a success, Wickenkamp said. Throughout the year, PSE leaders present educational programs and provide advice and general information concerning sexual relationships.

THERE IS no limit for the number of PSE leaders, said Wickenkamp, although they try to have at least two leaders in each dormitory and greek house on campus. The only requirements are that leaders be at least second semester freshmen and have a 2.0 GPA.

Applicants will be screened at a half hour interview with program coordinators, Wickenkamp said. A 20-hour training session will follow in such subjects as human sexuality, male-female sex response, communication and listening skills and value clarification training will be presented.

"This year's emphasis will be on programming information," Wickenkamp explained.

Applications can be picked up at the Counseling Center in Holtz Hall. One hour of credit-no credit will be given.

Construction scholarships available

Applications for scholarship awards for students in construction science programs are available at the Kansas Builders Chapter of Associated General Contractors' office in Topeka.

The program is open to high school seniors and college freshmen, sophomores and juniors enrolled or planning to enroll in construction and-or civil engineering degree programs.

THE SCHOLARSHIP is sponsored by the national AGC Education and Research Foundation and winners are eligible for grants of up to $4,000 over four years of undergraduate study.

"Applicants are selected on the basis of their interest in a career in the construction industry, academic performance, financial need and extracurricular activities," John Harrelson, manager, said.

Interested persons can contact the Kansas Builders Chapter office, 200 W. 33rd, Topeka, Kansas 66611.

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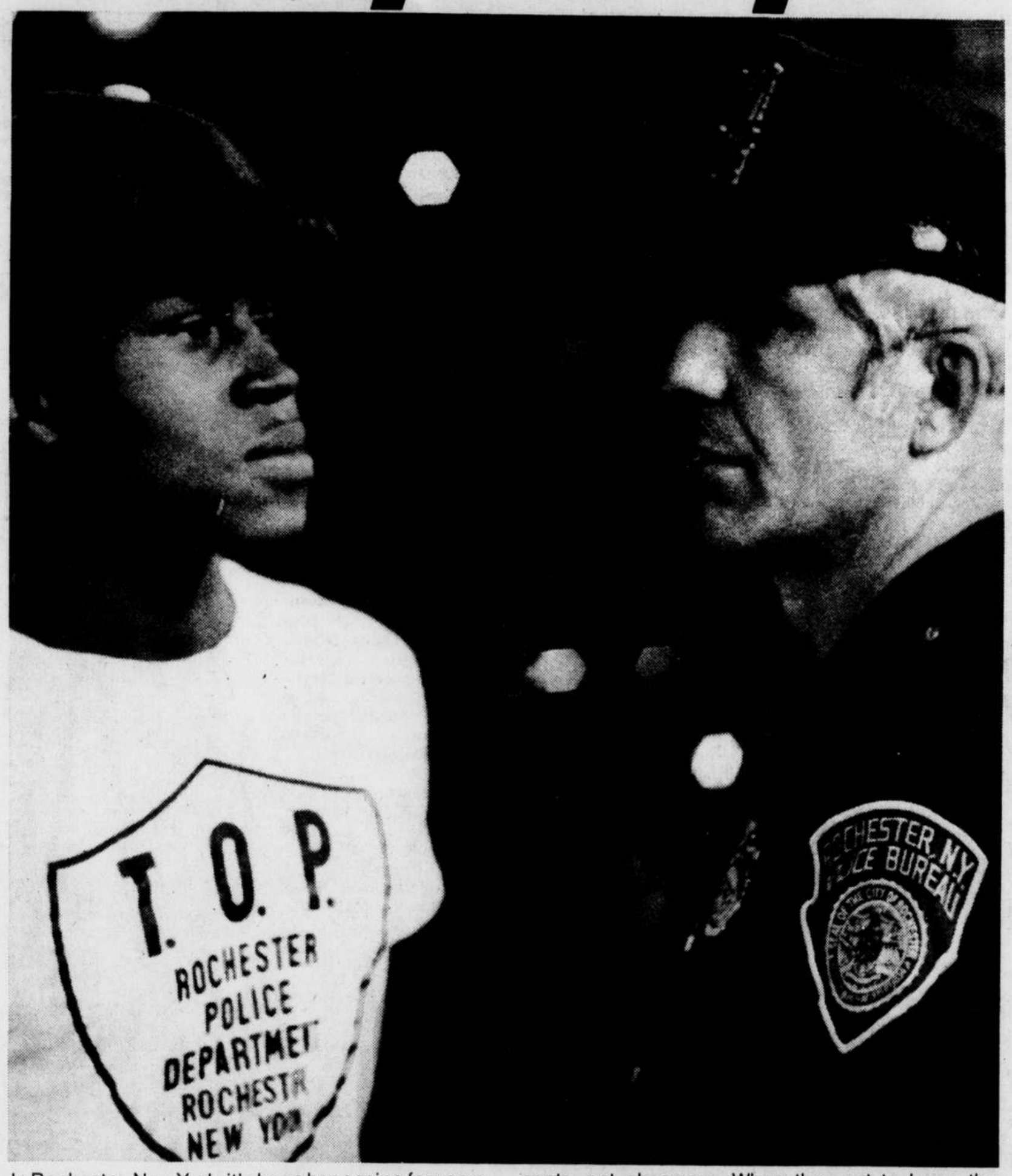
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Can black and blue see eye to eye?



In Rochester, New York, it's been happening for years.

The youth is a member of TOPs. Teens on Patrol. A group of boys and girls from the inner city who work with police each summer to help keep city recreation areas safe and orderly.

TOPs was conceived by Eastman Kodak Company and Rochester Jobs, Inc. in 1967. It has brought about a greater understanding and mutual respect between police and young people from the surrounding community.

TOPs don't have the power to make arrests, but they learn about police by working with them. Wearing special jackets and T-shirts, they ride in squad cars. Walk the beat. Monitor calls at the station. Supervise kids at pools and playgrounds. For which they're paid a salary.

Police come into the neighborhood as participants, not observers. When they get to know the people they're sworn to protect, they learn how their interests can be better served.

Why does Kodak provide financial support to TOPs? Because helping the people of Rochester communicate with one another helps build a better community in which the company can operate and grow. In short, it's good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But it's also good for society. The same society our business depends on.

If a company that makes pictures can't help people see more clearly, who can?

Kodak. More than a business.

Lafene health services vary

By KAREN MELLOR
Collegian Reporter

Many medical services for the K-State student are available at Lafene Student Health Center.

A health fee of $25 entitles the student to Lafene's services. These include outpatient treatment, a dietary kitchen, a 26 bed hospital, the departments of Pharmacy, Radiation Safety and Surveillance, and other services.

LAFENE IS open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Emergency medical service is available 24 hours a day.

Lafene is accredited by the Joint Commission on accreditation of Hospitals and has a full-time staff of 80 professionals, including nine doctors.

Each semester students criticize Lafene for the long wait for a doctor, the quality of doctors, and prices, Dr. Robert Sinclair, Lafene director, said. Sinclair suggested students "come in at a quarter past the hour" to avoid the after class rush. "This should cut down the wait for a doctor," he said, adding, "Personnel-wise, you can't challenge."

IN SPITE of a recent price increase "charges still run less than they would in a private sector," Sinclair said. Pharmacy costs are less as Lafene buys the drugs on state contracts.

Mental health services are free for the first five visits. There is a $1 charge for each succeeding visit in a semester. "X-ray and lab costs run about two-thirds of private sector costs," Sinclair said.

Lafene's funds come from charges for services rendered and the student health fee. A small amount comes from the research and teaching done by the staff.

"Lafene is just like anybody else struggling to keep ahead of the game," Sinclair said.



Collegian staff photo

A CLASS INDICATOR . . . is this clock donated by the senior classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974. Doug Stigge, junior in pre-med, and James Musil, junior in feed science management, find the donated benches a convenient place to meet between classes (school sessions, that is).

Four classes leave K-State clock, bench

Four senior classes have left a four-faced clock, so they will not be forgotten.

The 13-foot clock north of Holtz Hall was given to the University by the classes of 1968, 1971, 1973 and 1974.

A clock was chosen by the classes as a project that was "permanent and functional as well," Janet Ayres, senior class adviser and associate director of K-State Alumni Association, said.

The central location was decided upon so that the "clock could be used by the maximum number of students," Ayres added.

THERE are four faces to the clock, with the name of each class inscribed on a side.

The design for the clock was done by Kevin Halbach, senior in architecture and Jim Shepard, K-State architect, and built by Electric Time Co., Natick, Mass.

In addition to the clock, materials for the bench, pole and surrounding area were purchased.

The combined class funds of $8,000 paid for the whole project including installation.

Yearbook sales soar; picture deadline set

Sales of the Royal Purple yearbook have equaled last years sales with more than 7,000 having been sold, Linda Reed, editor, said.

The yearbook may still be purchased as well as pictures placed in for this year. Picture receipts may be bought in Kedzie 103. Off-campus students must make their own appointment with Blakers Studio. Deadline for pictures receipt purchase is Oct. 31 and pictures must be taken before Nov. 7.

THE YEARBOOK will be different in some ways from last years.

"This years has more of a magazine oriented layout," Reed explained. "It is difficult to explain unless you see it."

The year is 2024...
a future you'll probably live to see.



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While Sinai pact nears approval...

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli parliament approved Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's interim Sinai accord Wednesday, carrying it one crucial step nearer to final signing and implementation.

The 70-43 vote, with seven abstentions, cut across party lines, reflecting the disunity in Israel over the accord with Egypt. The vote came after nine hours of debate.

ISRAELI and Egyptian officials and military chiefs will sign the pact Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the parliament, or Knesset, that the agreement was a step toward peace and more American aid for Israel.

The right-wing opposition branded Kissinger's work as a step toward war and a surrender of Israeli independence to America.

RABIN'S Labor party split in the balloting as former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and two of his followers voted against the accord. Two members of the National Religious party, Labor's main coalition partner, also rebelled against strict faction discipline and dissented.

Rabin said the agreement meant "force and fire" would no longer dominate relations with Egypt, Israel's historic enemy. The accord obliges both sides to renounce "the threat or use of force" and to solve disputes peacefully.

RABIN ALSO denied the presence of U.S. technicians in listening posts along the new front line would constitute U.S. military involvement similar to that in Vietnam.

"Israel is not asking American troops to fight in its defense," he said.

The U.S. Congress must approve stationing of the technicians, and Republican leaders in Washington predicted the approval would be forthcoming. Some Democrats still withheld firm support.

Kissinger flew home from the Mideast after two final stops in Amman and Damascus — his sense of success dampened by a cool reception from Jordan's King Hussein and a lack of commitment by President Hafez Assad of Syria.

Rabin stressed the American promises of military and financial aid to Israel in return for getting its signature on the agreement, and added that Washington would compensate Israel for the oil supplies it will lose by abandoning the occupied Abu Rudeis oilfield in Sinai.

★ ★ ★

...commandos raid Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos stormed ashore from rubber boats under cover of naval gunfire early Thursday near the southern Lebanon port city of Sidon and clashed with Palestinian guerrillas, the guerrilla command reported.

The command said at least four guerrillas were wounded in the action, which began at 1 a.m. — 5 p.m. Wednesday CDT — and was continuing one and one-half hours later.

THE ISRAELIS reached shore in five rubber boats near the Sidon Crusader castle, accompanied by a barrage of gunfire and flares from naval vessels standing offshore, the guerrilla report said.

Israeli warplanes raided a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon Wednesday and the Palestinian news agency WAFA said three persons were killed and seven wounded.

UMW, coal bosses agree on committee

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers and the coal industry agreed Wednesday to set up a commission to investigate grievance problems that were one cause of a three-week-old wildcat walkout by coal miners, UMW President Arnold Miller said.

The joint commission will be established when the current work stoppage in southern West Virginia ends, Miller said. UMW Secretary Treasurer Harry Patrick will be assigned to the commission, he said.

"THE PROBLEMS rank-and-file miners are having with their grievances are so serious that they deserve attention from the highest levels of the international union," Miller said.

Predicting most West Virginia miners would return to work this week, he warned, "Those who seek to keep this strike going forever with promises that are impossible to keep clearly care little about the rank-and-file miners who will suffer as a result or the real threat of bankrupting the UMWA."

JOSEPH BRENNAN, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said in Washington earlier Wednesday that the association "has not nor does it intend to enter into any negotiation of any kind which would undermine either the intent or the language" of the 1974 bituminous coal wage agreement.

Also in Washington, a spokesperson for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said director W. J. Usery, top government labor troubleshooter, and other federal mediators "have been in regular touch with both union and management" in efforts to end the strike.

SOME 20,000 to 30,000 miners remained idle in West Virginia on Wednesday despite a growing fine levied against them.

Elsewhere, miners in eastern Kentucky, idled last week by West Virginia pickets, began returning to work. Pennsylvania miners, also idled by West Virginia pickets, were nearly all back on the job.

Sporadic walkouts continued in Illinois and Indiana, where miners were idled in a strike that began over a local dispute in Illinois.

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AUDITORIUM BOARD
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New and Old
Members Welcome

Survey shows prices vary

A Collegian survey of six Manhattan grocery stores indicates many popular items in stores closest to campus are more expensive than those farther away.

Prices at three close-to-campus stores; Doebele's IGA, 1223 Moro in Aggieville; D & O Thriftway, 1407 Denison across from Goodnow Hall and Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont — were usually higher than the same items at three stores farther away; Safeway, 222 N. 6th; Arensberg's IGA, North 3rd and Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz.

Snack foods are the most varied items on the survey. Some products are 10 cents more at a store closer to campus than the identical item at an outlying store. Jif peanut butter costs 69 cents at Safeway and Dutch Maid, but sells for 79 cents at the three stores close to campus.

A two-carton package of Pringle's potato chips ranges from 95 cents at Safeway to $1.09 at Shop Quick.

A six-pack of Coors costs two cents more at the closer stores than at two of the outlying stores.

CONVENIENCE MIXES show a wide price spread. Hamburger Helper is 69 cents at Safeway, but sells for 79 and 83 cents in two stores closer to campus. Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Cheese Pizza mixes range from 82 cents at Safeway to 95 cents at D & O.

Most canned products cost one to two cents more in the closer stores than at Arensberg's, Safeway, and Dutch Maid. For example, a can of Green Giant whole green beans, selling for 45 cents at Doebele's sells for 43 cents at the IGA a mile from campus. Musselman's applesauce, priced at 37 cents a can at Dutch Maid, is 39 cents at Arensberg's, 41 cents at Doebele's and 43 cents at Shop Quik.

Meat prices follow the same trend. Whole fryer chickens range from 49 cents a pound at Safeway, to 55 cents at Arensberg's, 59 cents at Doebele's and Dutch Maid and 69 cents at D & O. Canned tuna varies from 62 cents at Safeway to 75 cents at Shop Quik.

There are price exceptions. A half gallon of milk is one-to-two cents less at the three close-to-campus stores than at the three farther away. Coca-Cola in the 16-ounce eight bottle carton sells for $1.65 at Dutch Maid but is regularly priced at $1.28 at Shop Quik.

Jet suicide causes diplomatic wrangle

LONDON (AP) — A crewman shot and killed himself aboard a Soviet jetliner flying from New York to London Wednesday and touched off a nine-hour diplomatic wrangle about who should investigate the death, Scotland Yard said.

"Police ... are satisfied," the brief statement said, "that there is no evidence of a criminal act and that the wound was self-inflicted." The plane was allowed to continue to Moscow.

The plane's 102 passengers, most believed to be American tourists headed for the Soviet Union, were herded into an airport lounge for questioning by police. The investigation for a time turned into a hassle over whether Soviet or British authorities were responsible for probing the case.

Edna Moraes, one of four London-bound passengers told reporters after she was released by police that the plane had "suddenly wobbled and went much faster" during the flight, indicating the shooting may have occurred in the cockpit.

POLICE DECLINED to give any details of the suicide, but the Evening News of London reported the dead man was the plane's navigator, aged between 30 and 40.

Moraes said that soon after the Ilyushin 62 lurched in flight, "I saw an air hostess run into the first-class compartment with an oxygen mask. But I didn't hear any shots or see any body. We were told that someone had committed suicide."

The diplomatic wrangle centered on exactly where the plane was when the man shot himself.

If the shooting occurred in international airspace, jurisdiction in the incident belonged to the Soviet Union as the nation in which the aircraft is registered.

MOTHER'S WORRY

"OLDIES SHOW"

With Dave Waters
from KJCK

MONDAY NIGHT

Organizations Signed Up For Activities Carnival As of August 28, 1975:

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity
American Chemical Society
American Institute of Architects
American Society of Interior Designers
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Blue Key
Black Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Scouts
Center for Student Development
Chimes
Christian Science Organization
College of Home Ec. Council-AHEA
Consumer Relation Board
Design Council
Drug Education Center
Engineering Student Wives
Fone, Inc.
Friendship Tutoring Program
In Tenebris / Touchstone
Kappa Phi Club
K-Laires
KSDB-FM
K-State Flying Club
K-State Players
Kansas State Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Speech and Hearing Association
K-State Sports Car Club
KSUARH
KSU Baha'i Club
KSU B'nai B'rith Hillel
KSU Collegiate 4-H Club
KSU Fencing Club
KSU Forensics Union
KSU Orienteering Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
KSU Student Chapter Wildlife Society
LDS Student Association
Manhattan Friends Meeting
Medical Technology Club
Microbiology Club
Panhellenic Council
Peer Sex Education & Pregnancy Counseling
Pep Coordinating Council
Pridettes
Royal Purple
Sailing Club
SCUBA Cats
Society for the Advancement of Management
Theta Alpha Phi
Tour Guide and Information Center
Union Governing Board
University for Man
Wheat State Agronomy Club

presents

The Activities Carnival

Sept. 7, 5:00 - 8:30

In the Union

The Activities Carnival is held annually to allow the various clubs and organizations on campus to set up displays in the Union centered around the aspects of their particular organization. The Carnival offers all students the opportunity to view the different clubs and organizations and talk with people involved in them. It also gives the organizations a chance to recruit new members. The Activities Carnival is sponsored by the Union Programs Council (UPC).

1005

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45	45.42
50	69.42

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Upland bird seasons cut

PRATT, Kan. (AP) — Responding to complaints from landowners, the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission has shortened the hunting season for upland game birds by two weeks or more for this fall and winter.

A commission spokesperson said one of the largest crowds in his memory turned out for the regular meeting at Pratt because of the interest in the seasons being set for game birds and waterfowl.

HE SAID the game bird hunting seasons were shortened in an effort by the commission to improve sportsman-landowner relations. Landowners have complained that the hunting season ran too long.

The seasons announced by the commission:

— Pheasant and quail, Nov. 8 through Jan. 11, 1976, two weeks shorter than last year. The daily bag limit for pheasant will be three cocks with a possession limit of nine on or after the third day. The daily bag limit for bobwhites and scaled quail is six with a possession limit of 18 on and after the third day.

— PRAIRIE chickens greater and lesser, Nov. 8 through Nov. 16, about three weeks shorter than last year. The daily bag limit is two with a possession limit of four on and after the second day.

— Geese, Oct. 18 through Dec. 28 but no Canada or whitefronted geese to be taken after Dec. 20. The daily bag and possession limits are five. The bag limit may not contain more than one Canada goose and one white-fronted goose, and the possession limit may not include more than two Canada geese or two white-fronted geese.

— DUCKS, statewide Oct. 18 through Dec. 7. The season closes for about two weeks before the second segment of the split season opens Dec. 20. In the eastern two-thirds of the state, the second segment remains open through Dec. 28. In the western third of the state, the area west of U.S. 283, the second segment runs through Jan. 20.

The commission again adopted the point system for ducks. Under the system, the daily limit is reached when the point value of the last bird taken added to the sum of the birds already taken during the day reaches or exceeds 100 points. The possession limit is two daily bag limits.

Point values for ducks: Canvasbacks and redheads, 100 points; hen mallards, wood ducks and hooded mergansers, 70 points; green-winged teal, blue-winged teal, scaup pintails, gadwalls, shovelers and all mergansers except hooded, 10 points.

Blue Cross charges draft 'not factual'

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesperson for Blue Cross-Blue Shield said Wednesday a preliminary draft of a government report critical of the insurers' efficiency is "based on inferences and therefore invalid."

"We stand comparison with anybody when it comes to administrative effectiveness and efficiency," said Duane Carlson, Blue Cross-Blue Shield vice president for communications. Carlson said he is a spokesperson for Walter McNerney, Blue Cross-Blue Shield president.

"THIS REPORT was based on economic theory, not on fact. They (the researchers) say so themselves," Carlson said Wednesday.

The report, written by researchers from the Social Security Administration and University of Florida, has not been made public. But a spokesperson for the study said it concludes the giant nonprofit health insurer is less efficient than its profit-seeking competitors.

Carlson in turn was critical of the report.

"THE AUTHORS themselves say twice there is no appropriate measure for purposes of comparison. They say there is no variable."

Carlson quoted from the report: "For purposes of comparability the expenses incurred in the delivery of health insurance must be expressed in relation to some other variable common to the commercial insurers and Blue Cross-Blue Shield and medicare. However . . . there exists no appropriate measure for purposes of comparison."

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The Drug Ed Center is looking for volunteers to help staff the Center for the fall semester.

We Need:
1. para-prof. counselors
2. staff artist
3. speakers
4. typist
5. office help

Call us at 539-7237 or stop by at 615 Fairchild.
You can help!
Stop by at
Activities carnival.

City backs bikeway idea

(Continued from p. 6)

THE MANHATTAN city commission voted unanimously on a Statement of Intent, to establish a bikeway system. It states that the city commission intends to support the study of the possible development of a bikeway system.

The Statement of Intent consists of several requirements, carried out by the advisory committee. They include basic information regarding, types or categories of bike usage in the Manhattan community, the potential that a bikeway system has for increased safety of bicyclists, the probable cost of bikeway system that will substantially serve the needs of bike users and significantly increase bicycle safety.

The city commission agreed to appoint a Study Committee to assist city personnel in securing appropriate data and to authorize the committee to work in cooperation with the city staff.

The Bikeway Advisory Committee will hold a meeting at 9:30 a.m. Monday in City Hall to discuss different areas of finance.

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR! ! !
Aggieville's Newest
SOON

UMHE-WordsWordsWordsWords

In behalf of the Disciples, Presbyterians, Methodists, UCC's and Brethren students and faculty at KSU — we wish our Jewish friends SHALOM — not only during Rosh Hashanah — but always. Rosh Hashanah begins September 6 this year and our Jewish friends continue to set before us the example of taking stock of one's life and the seeking of forgiveness. Holy and solemn activities, indeed!

Jim Lackey
Campus Pastor

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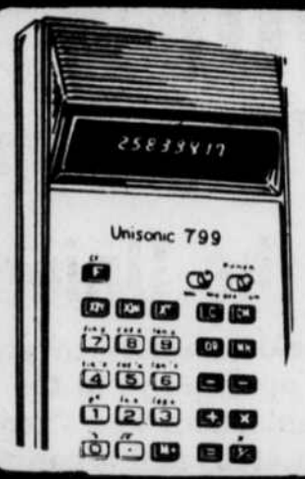
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Slide rule, memory, reciprocals, constant, squares. AC or DC.



CLOCK RADIO
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24.97
Walnut-grain AM-FM clock radio. 24-hr. alarm system.

Kmart 401 E. Poyntz, Rt. 24 at Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

City bows to water

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Water was kept flowing in this state capital Wednesday by a virtual shutdown of industry and by firehose connections bringing in outside supplies to make up for the breakdown of the local delivery system.

Mayor Arthur Holland said the situation was "touch and go" but optimistically estimated that normal water service could be restored by mid-Friday or early Saturday at the very latest.

"As of now, no one served by our system is without water," the mayor said.

To ease the demand, area schools were closed, and an estimated 40,000 workers for the state and private industries were told to stay home Wednesday.

CIVIL DEFENSE officials and city engineers said that a semblance of normal water service was being maintained to the 250,000 residential users of the water system in Trenton and three suburbs.

The breakdown occurred Sunday when a pump at the filtration plant next to the Delaware River broke, causing more than a million gallons of water to back up into the plant. The backup caused extensive damage to the other three pumps.

The facility was shut down for repairs and the city immediately turned to its 100-million-gallon reservoir. By late Tuesday, the reservoir supply was so low that all water service was threatened.

Holland and other officials said they had no reports Wednesday of any areas without water, although they acknowledged that Tuesday night some neighborhoods apparently had no water at all.

THE ONLY problem Wednesday seemed to be in buildings more than two or three stories high because the pressure was not sufficient to force water above those levels.

Holland declared a state of emergency at 11 a.m. Tuesday and asked industrial plants in the water service area and most other businesses to close. He said that by Wednesday morning there was a virtual industrial shutdown throughout the area.

The mayor said the falloff of industrial and business demand on the system enabled the city to keep water supplied by four neighboring water companies flowing to homes and hospitals.

HOLLAND SAID the city was getting about nine million or 10 million gallons daily from the outside sources, enabling it to maintain about half the normal supply for residential and health care users.

The Trenton water system normally provides 35 million gallons of water daily to its users, including an estimated 15 million gallons drawn off by industrial and commercial businesses, Holland said.

The remaining 20 million gallons of daily supply goes to residential users, schools and hospitals.

Hoffa's foster son mum before jury investigation

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's foster son refused to answer questions Wednesday during a seven-minute appearance before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the ex-Teamsters president, his attorney said.

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a Teamsters organizer raised by the Hoffa family, refused to say whether he took the Fifth Amendment during his brief appearance.

O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, charged the Government with using the Hoffa case to develop unrelated cases against Teamsters officials "at the cost of a significant investigation into the disappearance of James Hoffa."

O'Brien, 41, is considered a key figure in the Hoffa disappearance. He was driving a car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen on July 30.

A SWORN FBI affidavit, used in connection with the seizure of the auto, states there is probable cause to believe O'Brien used the vehicle to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

Asked whether he had any fear that his life might be in danger, O'Brien shook his head vigorously and said, "None."

Grocery costs rise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supermarket prices climbed again during August, with the increases hitting hardest at the dairy counter, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey held no surprises: most of the increases had been predicted and they generally followed recent trends toward higher prices at the producer and wholesale levels.

THE FINDINGS did not fully reflect the impact of recent grain sales to the Soviet Union which, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will add about 1.5 per cent to the family food bill this year.

Also ahead are increases in the price of coffee. Frosts in Brazil destroyed much of the crop that would have been harvested next year and coffee traders, anticipating shortages ahead, bought up existing supplies.

MANUFACTURERS already have announced increases in the price they charge grocery stores for coffee, but the boosts have not yet shown up at the retail level, partly because of continued promotions of the beverage. The latest AP survey showed the price of coffee was unchanged at the checklist store in eight of the cities covered; the price increased in two cities and decreased in two more. The required size of coffee was not available at the checklist store in the 13th city.

Here are some of the highlights of the AP survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased during August at the checklist store in 10 cities, rising an average of just under three per cent.

—More than a third of the total number of items surveyed increased in price during August, with most of the increases affecting the food rather than the nonfood products.

—Chopped chuck declined in seven cities, reflecting an expected decline in the price of some beef as more cattle come to market. Pork prices, however, remained high.

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NCAA rules won't hurt OU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Coach Barry Switzer of top-ranked Oklahoma said Wednesday despite the new two-visit recruiting rule, the Sooners will always be able to lure great football players from one of their favorite hunting grounds, Texas.

Switzer, who has exchanged bitter verbal shots during the summer with Texas coach Darrell Royal over recruiting, said he didn't like the new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule limiting visits to a prospective player's home to two.

"We'll still have success in Texas," said Switzer. "Geographical proximity is one reason. There are Texas towns 200-300 miles closer to Oklahoma than to Austin, Tex. It's only 200 miles from here to Amarillo and 700 miles from Amarillo to Austin.

"THERE are only two great football teams in these states, Texas and Oklahoma. So recruiting of great athletes boils down to two schools.

"Our recognition of black athletes also has been good. We've had seven black captains and black athletes have been playing here for 20 years. That's a factor. Our program has sold itself."

In a lighter vein, Switzer said: "I spoke to the Houston Touchdown Club last night. There were mostly Longhorns there. They were giving eight-to-five odds I wouldn't show up."

Brad Catt
Cat Chat

Eight years ago the "savior from the South" ascended upon the K-State campus, proclaiming such unheard phrases as "we gonna win" and "we got pride."

The Vince Gibson era is over. After eight seasons of coaching Wildcat football, Gibson resigned last fall due to deteriorating support from alumni and students.

Gibson, however, cannot be forgotten. He came to K-State when the school's football program was down, way down. In fact the only notoriety the 'Cats had in the sport was the distinction of being the losingest team in major college football.

The previous coaching staff compiled an outstanding record of 8 wins, 61 losses and 1 tie.

Granted, the Gibson era produced some disappointing seasons. But most of these came after the man had put K-State on the football map and K-Staters were no longer satisfied with mediocrity.

INCLUDED in Gibson's 33-52 record at K-State were victories over each Big Eight school. Yes, that includes Nebraska (12-0 in 1968) and Oklahoma (59-21 in 1969 and 19-14 in 1970).

Gibson brought some exciting moments as well as some exciting athletes onto the Wildcat scene. Among the household names who donned the purple and white are Larry Brown, Lynn Dickey, Mack Herron and Clarence Scott.

But this is all history. The year is 1975, the coach is Ellis Rainsberger. The future of Wildcat football in particular and possibly K-State athletics in general rests on this man's shoulders.

The problems facing Rainsberger are many but the most immediate is installing a winning-type attitude among his players. Indications are that indeed a new enthusiasm has emerged during practices.

SEEMINGLY, this new enthusiasm has not swept over the K-State student body. Apathetic

sports

as usual, the students (numbering about 17,500) have responded to the new football program by purchasing 5,700 season tickets to date. This compares with 1970 when 13,000 students purchased 11,000 tickets.

The 1975 Wildcat schedule is probably the toughest in recent K-State history. Coming into KSU Stadium is Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas A&M, all ranked in the pre-season top ten in the nation.

But intriguing schedules and new coaching staffs do not fill up football stadiums. People do. In some cases, loyal, dedicated people, not those waiting to jump on an already moving bandwagon.

IS RAINSBERGER capable of leading the Wildcats out of football oblivion? Can he recruit the quality athletes needed to win in the toughest football conference in America? Can he fill KSU Stadium on Saturday afternoons of home games?

Only the future can answer these questions. Rainsberger hasn't promised miracles from his football program but it's doubtful he returned to his alma mater to be part of a losing program. He's stated repeatedly that he wants K-State to be competitive with everybody else in the Big Eight and eventually be the best. But undoubtedly that will take time.

Rainsberger deserves that time to instill his program.

Buffs see big improvement

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Coach Bill Mallory, hired last season to try to rebuild the University of Colorado football team, expects to take a giant stride in that direction in 1975.

"We're going to be an improved team over last season," Mallory said. "We've got the biggest squad I've ever been around. Our offense has the potential to be pretty darn good. Our defense has a few more ifs. Our key to success is getting our defense to improve."

An important factor in just how well the Buffs do is Dave Williams, the senior quarterback, who has already given indication he'll be ready.

"DAVE'S twice the quarterback he was last year," said Mallory. "His poise and his handling of the team have improved so much. He's been throwing well and running well, and he really moves the offense."

The rest of the starting backfield will have Billy Waddy at tailback, Terry Kunz at fullback and Emery Moorehead at wingback.

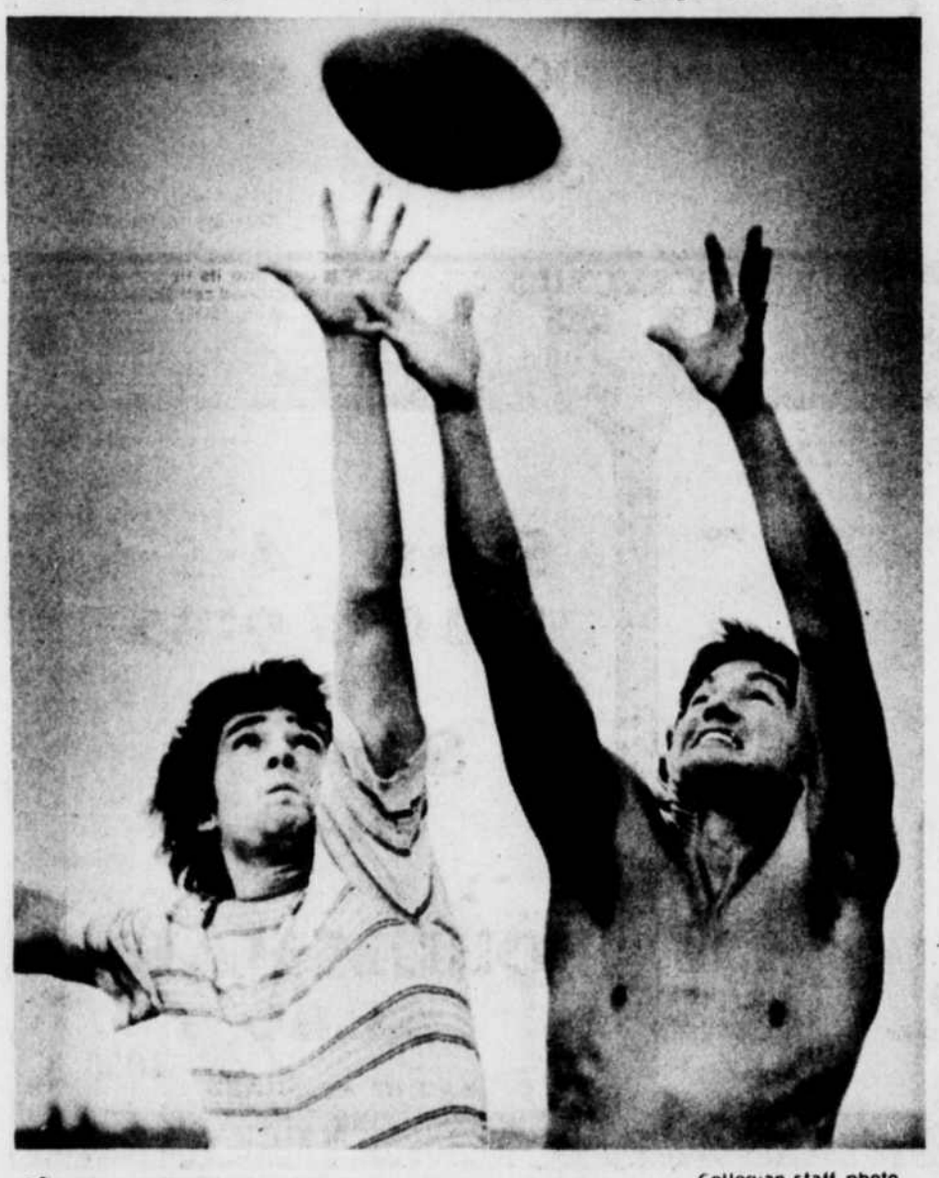
"Kunz is a darn good fullback," Mallory said. "We have moved Dave Logan from wingback to split end this season. We had him doing too many things. We're looking for him to have a great year. Logan can be as fine as he wants to be."

"I AM concerned about depth in the offensive line," said Mallory.

Mallory said he has "a lot of confidence our defense is going to be there even though it's still not good enough yet."

Mallory knows what he wants from his defense: "Eleven guys hitting all the time. You win with defense. To be an outstanding team, our defense must get much better."

Colorado, last in the conference in defense last season, has what Mallory believes is a strong nucleus for a stout defensive unit: two tackles who are better than last year, an outstanding safety and tough ends.



Collegian staff photo

I've got it

K-State's varsity football team isn't the only one preparing for an upcoming season. Intramural teams are set for flag football kick-off Sept. 8.

Susan says, "Look what the Palace has just for you."

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Thursday, Sept. 4th
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Food served 6:00 until 11:00
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Negotiations stall nationwide

Chicago teachers strike

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teachers in Chicago, the country's third largest school district, stood in picket lines instead of classrooms Wednesday in the first major walkout of the new school year. Smaller strikes continued elsewhere and officials across the nation faced stalled negotiations.

New teacher strikes hit Wednesday in California, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York.

In all, more than 700,000 pupils were out of classes Wednesday as some 40,000 teachers stayed away from schools in disputes over wages, class sizes, rollbacks from previous contracts, job security, fringe benefits, discipline, textbook policies and teacher load.

The National Education Association said Wednesday that a spot check of its affiliates showed 41 strikes involving 12,300 teachers and 243,000 pupils were in progress in 11 states.

THE NEA said 13 other strikes had been settled and that 2,100 of its school district affiliates were continuing contract negotiations.

The first day of classes for some 530,000 pupils in Chicago was canceled Wednesday when teachers manned picket lines around the Windy City's 600 public schools. Superintendant-elect Joseph Hannon ordered the schools closed following Tuesday's 21,439-2,537 strike vote by members of the American Federation of Teachers.

The primary dispute in Chicago centers on the question of class size which is tied also to 1,500 vacant teaching positions which Hannon said he cannot afford to fill. Robert Healey, president of the Chicago Teachers Union, says if the positions remain unfilled, the subsequent increase in class sizes may affect the quality of classroom instruction.

MORE THAN 40,000 pupils in New York State began the new school year with substitute teachers Wednesday as regular teachers struck at the Schenectady and Shenendehowa school districts in eastern New York and Half Hollow Hills in Suffolk County, and five Catholic schools in Brookylyn and Queens. Money is the main issue in the walkouts.

In Rhode Island, teachers' strikes affected some 70,000 pupils in 13 districts.

Some 14,000 pupils also missed the first day of classes in Berkeley, Calif., Wednesday when teachers struck the city's 23 schools.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Star of "Shane"
5 Levantine craft
8 Steep slope
12 Exchange premium
13 Blackbird
14 First shepherd
15 Exchanges thoughts
17 — of thumb
18 Pronoun
19 Spill the beans
21 Salty water
24 Tanning both
25 Italian seaside resort
26 Retail shops
30 "All about —"
31 Buenos —
32 By way of
33 City in Michigan
35 Fish
36 Skillfully
37 Walking sticks
38 Actor: James —
41 — de mer
42 Sartre play: "No —"
43 Binding devices
48 Shade of blue or green
49 TV's Carmichael
50 — Canal
51 Former Russian ruler
52 Plank curve

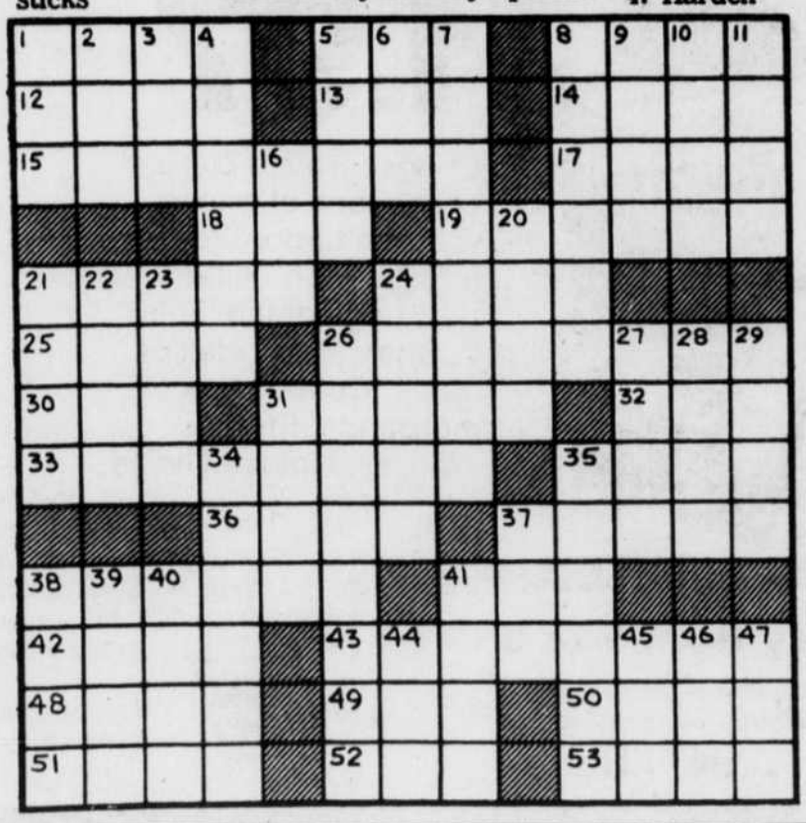
DOWN
53 Obligation
1 Resin
2 Past
3 Obscure
4 — theory (Mil.)
5 Forbids
6 One (Fr. fem.)
7 A case of — identity
8 Trade
9 Border upon
10 Girl's nickname
11 Swiss painter
16 Shoshonean Indian
20 Sweetsop
21 Ran, as a dye
22 Cleave
23 Concept
24 American playwright
26 Destruction of life
27 See 51 Across
28 Ireland
29 Weakens
31 French priest
34 Hitler, for one
35 — the shots
37 Headwear
38 Coin
39 Hitler-Mussolini alliance
40 — monster
41 Numerous
44 Card game: Fan- —
45 Rather than
46 To purl
47 Harden

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	L	O	P		D	U	N		R	O	M	E
P	I	N	A		E	T	O		A	V	O	W
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			D	O	N	S		B	E			
C	O	N	E		D	E	P	O	R	T	E	D
A	W	E			E	V	E			I	R	E
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			L	A		R	A	S	P			
R	E	M	I	T	S		N	O	R	I	A	S
O	V	I	D		C	O	T		I	N	G	E
B	I	L	E		A	R	I		T	I	E	S
E	L	L	S		R	O	C		E	A	R	S

9-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

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1969 PLYMOUTH GTX two-door hardtop, power steering, front disc brakes. Runs good. Call 539-2365, ask for Kurt Beyea. (5-9)

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1967 VW Bug, good condition, $750. Call Steve at 776-6342 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

FIVE-SPEED BICYCLE, excellent condition, fair price, 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

1960 MOBILE home, remodeled, one bedroom, refrigerator, air, stove, new water heater, new washing machine, call 537-7482 after 6:00 p.m. (7-11)

1965 BUICK, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, $450, 539-8451 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

TIRED OF paying high rent for nothing? Must sell 1969 12x60 mobile home at convenient location. Includes two bedrooms, appliances, washer and new carpeting. Payments less than rent. Call 776-4598. (7-9)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

GETTING MARRIED: combining households. Oak furniture: couch, chair, matching tables, double bed, mattress, dresser, mirror, lamps, queen Sealy posturpedic with adaptor rails, dinette sets, antique dining chairs. Plus KLH-19 system, JUC 4333 receiver-turntable-SEA, etc. 2417 Anderson, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. with yard sale Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for smaller household items, clothing. (7-9)

ATTRACTIVE UPRIGHT piano in good playing condition, 539-1926. (7-11)

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc street bike. Excellent condition, will negotiate price. Call 537-2013 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., ask for Kem Idol. (8-12)

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO system, AM-FM, eight track, turntable and more. 537-9470 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (8-12)

1973 KAWASAKI, 250 Enduro, 3750 miles, excellent condition, $500, call 537-1728. (8-10)

1970 OPEL GT, very good condition, very low mileage, good radial tires, gets good gas mileage, contact Cathy at 539-6164. (8-10)

1973 350 SL Honda, 5000 miles, best offer, and four-month-old AMF Sunfish, excellent condition. Call between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. at 537-1223. (8-10)

LADIES' 5-SPEED Schwinn. Almost new, $80, call 539-6278. (8-10)

MATTRESS, BOX springs and head board for twin bed, good condition, call 776-7686. (8-10)

SMITH CORONA Electra 220 electric typewriter, wide carriage, elite, power return, other extras. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom Tice. (8-12)

BROWNING .22 cal. lever action rifle. Mint condition. Call 537-2440 and ask for Mark Holt or leave message. (8-10)

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1964 10x55 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new washer and 10x10 shed. Nice country town. Call 316-494-2284 or 776-5193. (8-12)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

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HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, experience necessary. Hours 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The job is located in Junction City. Call 1-762-5450 or 1-239-7093. (5-9)

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST or technician wanted. Must be qualified for blood banking. Apply in person, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, 1-457-3311. (6tf)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed, part time. Apply with schedule of hours you can work. Walters Construction, 2616 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (6-8)

DISHWASHER, MORNING position, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For information call The Saint Mary Hospital, 539-3541, ext. 205. (6-8)

TUTORS NEEDED in KSU's TRIO Special Student Services Program with human relations skills and above average abilities in beginning level college courses. Curriculum areas: Math, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Economics. Contact TRIO Tutorial Coordinator at 532-6440 before Sept. 5th. Volunteers also needed. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-9)

STUDENT TO do housework, six hours per week at 1120 Bertrand (near Putnam). Call 537-9400. (7-9)

YOUNG COUPLE to share new four-bedroom home in West Manhattan in return for care of two small children. Other benefits, for instance, board and salary, open for discussion. Perfect for college couple with no more than one child, call 537-4442 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

ART STUDENT wanted for special project. A good way to earn a few bucks. Call 539-4453 anytime. (8-10)

COUNSELOR (part time), KSU Counseling Center: individual and group counseling with persons dealing with academic, career, marital and personal-social concerns. Masters Degree in Counseling required. Previous experience in a university counseling center is desirable. Available immediately. Send a letter of application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to Dr. Peter A.D. Sherrard, Director, Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for receipt of applications extended to Sept. 8, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (8-10)

OUTSIDE MANUAL laborers to work at least three, one-half days per week, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturday. Farm background preferred, Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (8-9)

HAIR STYLIST with no clientele. Crimpers is now interviewing for hair cutting positions, good salary and education. Call 539-7621 for appointment. (8)

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814. (8-12)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

HORSES TO board, automatic waterers, box stalls and runs, riding area, near Manhattan, phone 537-1562. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford Place, apartment no. 12, 537-8825. (7-9)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice, large house. Prefer compatible grad or staff. $150 includes everything. Call late, 539-4017. (7-9)

NEED ONE male to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Will pay $20 for introduction, 532-5584 or 539-3691, Fan. (8-12)

MALE TO share duplex, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent $60 and ½ of the utilities. Call 776-8666 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

HORN RIMMED prescription glasses in black case, claim in Weber 117. (6-8)

CALICO CAT, six months old on tennis courts. Call 539-5366, ask for Pam or Leigh Ann. (7-9)

RING, NEAR Ford Hall. Call to describe, 537-7613. (7-9)

SLIDE RULE and book, call 537-7616. (7-9)

REDDISH-ORANGE history notebook in Cardwell, claim at Putnam 324, O.P. (8-10)

LOST

GOLD RING with black and white pearl setting. Reward, call Linda at 539-8049. (6-8)

BLUE STAR sapphire ring lost August 28. Reward, 537-8927. (8-10)

TURQUOISE NECKLACE lost between Waters parking lot and Farrell library or in Farrell on night of September 2. Reward, 539-2381. (8-10)

SERVICES

HORSE CARE available. Large riding area. Call 776-9746. (4-8)

FOOTWEAR FOR horses, horse shoeing — forgework. Call Jay — 539-6663. (7-9)

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists & babysitters. ULN is updating its lists and if you would like to be included call 532-6442, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., M-F. (8-12)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

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IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

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DANCE TO Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band in the Catskeller. Coming soon! (1003) (6-10)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

IN SPITE of everything, Christ delights in us. "Let me express delight in someone today and become a source of encouragement to others." (First Presbyterian Church) (8)

TOUCHSTONE, CREATIVE arts magazine, Summer-Fall '75 issue now on sale at table in Union and Union Bookstore. (8-10)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

GRAND OPENING: Hells Hole Bar, 9-4-75, all friends welcome, please come. Proprietors, Travis and the Brass Monkey. (8)

NOW'S THE time to fertilize your lawn with Fertilome Lawn Food. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (8)

RAT: SOME roses are red, yours will be pink. See you Saturday, love W. Guzzy. (8)

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

BIG ED — Happy 20th B-Day! The best is yet to come! See ya tonite, your 3 favorite Xi's, T.L., E.G., S.T. (8)

INTERESTED IN forming a gospel music group? Call Steve Strom, 448 Marlatt, 539-5301; if not in, leave message. (8-12)

FREE

KITTENS, CALL 539-4791 daytime or 776-9377 evenings. (7-11)

Narcotics sale cause of fatal 18-hour siege

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — A chain-smoking gunman, who seized seven hostages in what police say was a drug sale dispute, surrendered Wednesday as volleys of police tear gas ended an 18-hour siege. One hostage was dead and a police officer seriously wounded.

James Locklear, 24, his hands in the air and tears streaming down his face, stumbled out of an apartment where he had kept scores of policemen at bay in this lakeside Sierra Nevada resort since Tuesday afternoon.

Officers grabbed Locklear, handcuffed him and removed three handguns which were tucked in his belt. They had waited through the night as temperatures dipped to 30 degrees.

Locklear, wearing jeans and a shortsleeved sweatshirt, was hustled into a patrol car and taken to a nearby jail after he emerged from the second-floor apartment.

He was booked for investigation of homocide, kidnaping and assault with intent to commit murder, said Police Chief John Crow.

Locklear had released the last of his hostages nearly six hours before the tear gas barrage but told officers he would not surrender immediately because he wanted to 'do some writing." Crow said Locklear was writing his will.

In the chilly, morning hours, newspersons across the street could see Locklear sitting at a kitchen table, smoking cigarettes one after another, writing and talking on the telephone, apparently to police.

The final two hostages — Craig Smith, 20, and Albert Lauro Jr., 34, both of South Lake Tahoe — and Locklear's younger brother, Wayne, were turned loose after authorities said they would not prosecute the younger Locklear. Wayne Locklear reportedly was acting as an intermediary in the dispute.

Chief Crow told a news conference the incident was precipitated by a "narcotics sale ripoff-type situation." He refused to supply further details except that cocaine was involved.

Police had said earlier the incident might have started during a poker game. Crow said there was a poker game in the apartment, but a narcotics sale started the incident.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 5, 1975 | No. 9

Kissinger briefs Senate on pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday "the American people will know everything we are committed to" in the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

And he said the "additional cost" to the United States will be "somewhat less than a billion dollars a year."

As President Ford campaigned for the agreement on a Northwestern tour, Kissinger gave his first report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after his 14-day trip to seal the accord.

Kissinger told reporters he agreed to a suggestion by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, that legislation approving the stationing of American civilian technicians in the Sinai include a requirement that they be withdrawn immediately if new hostilities break out.

KISSINGER said the agreement places a ceiling of 200 on the number of American surveilliance technicians, but that it is anticipated less than 100 will be on duty at any one time.

He said the agreement provides authority for the President to withdraw the Americans if he determines they are in jeopardy or unnecessary to their peace keeping mission.

Congressional and administration sources said the total cost to the United States of the surveillance force and economic military assistance would be at least $9 billion over three years. Kissinger said, however, the cost should be compared with aid to Egypt and Israel that the United States would be providing without the agreement.

Third semester students may not be sophomores

A few third semester students who think they are now sophomores might have to do a little checking before they start boasting about their status.

According to a statewide student classification system which went into effect this fall, they may no longer be classified as sophomores. The number of hours required to be classified as a sophomore has risen from 25 to 30, for a junior from 56 to 60, and for a senior from 88 to 90.

The new cut-off points have affected a few third semester students who were not able to purchase parking stickers because they were still classified as freshmen.

THE CHANGES were made to unify the classification systems at all the state schools rather than to cut down on student parking, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"The Council of University Presidents approved the 30-60-90 policy in the spring, 1973," Chalmers said. "The new system went into effect at all the state colleges this fall.

"The main reason for the change was to unify the method of classifying at all the schools so the Board of Regents could compare budgeting," Chalmers said.

"The level of a class is determined partially by the classification of students in the class — and according to Chalmers the higher level classes require more money than lower level classes do.

"IT WAS pretty hard for the Regents to tell what classes were upper level when each school had a different way of determining who was a freshman, who was a sophomore, and so on," Chalmers said.

The new policy has had both good and bad effects on students.

For a few, not becoming a sophomore, and not being able to purchase a parking sticker, will be a disadvantage. For others who are in academic trouble, the new rule may help delay probation. Formerly students with 56 or more hours and less than a two point average were placed on probation. Now this probation will be delayed until the student has completed 60 hours.

International Center nears

Tentative plans approved

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

Tentative plans and site location for the new International Student Center have been approved.

The proposed site for the structure is northwest of West Hall's parking lot in the rose garden.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said construction on the building would probably start around the first of the year and be completed within a year.

YOUNG SAID the idea for an International Student Center is not new and has been on the drawing board for several years.

At an alumni meeting several years ago former K-State President James McCain expressed an interest in a building where international students could meet in groups. After the meeting an anonymous person told McCain he would put up the money for the new building if a location could be found, Young said.

Young said the anonymous person is donating $250,000 of the $270,000 total cost. The remaining $20,000 has been set aside for several years in a contingency fund.

"THE PURPOSE of the building is to meet the needs of international students on campus," Young said. "Here, international students will be able to hold meetings, formally or informally, and can even prepare foods characteristic of their home country," he said.

The present site was finally agreed upon after much deliberation with the Horticulture Department, Young said. The rose garden has been a research area for several years. Here the Horticulture Department has preserved the area for research of plants in an urban area.

The present building site was chosen in order to disturb as few plants, bushes and trees as possible, Young said.

THE BUILDING will face west and will have one level. Entrance to the building will be from the west by way of a foot bridge from Mid-Campus Road, Young added.

The proposed building will have 5,875 square feet of floor space and will be built with native limestone.

Sheriff warns Okies about monster hunting

NOXIE, Okla. (AP) — What is hairy all over, stands seven feet tall, has cat-like eyes and stinks.

That is what's bothering some folks in this tiny Oklahoma community. And there has been some shooting at it.

But Nowata County Sheriff Bob Arnold said he isn't convinced of its existence.

"I don't think we have a monster problem, I think we have a people problem," Arnold said Thursday.

"I HAD one unconfirmed report there had already been one horse and two dogs shot last night by the gun-crazed idiots running around drinking — with their CB radios and so forth.

"I want to give notice right here and now that anyone in that area that is caught running around with a loaded firearm in their vehicle and drinking is going to be incarcerated.

"I don't believe it until I see it," Arnold said. "I've been looking for UFO's since 1947 and I haven't seen one yet."

HE ADDED: "A young person in this day and age, with long hair and a lot of stuff on his face, might at night look like a wolfman and one of these guys that are drinking their beer might want to blow him to bits."

Marvin Parret, one resident of the area, told authorities he fired his high-powered rifle at the beast three times but failed to drop it.

Another resident, Kenny Tosh, said he saw it Monday night and hasn't slept since.

"I was within 10 feet of it before I saw him," the 30-year-old farmer said. "He growled and ran one way. I screamed and ran the other."



Photo by Jeff Cott

Fatal roundup

Pete Garrett of Manhattan and a Riley County Police Department patrolman survey the results of a one-car accident seven miles south of Manhattan on rain-slick highway 177. Two horses died from the accident and the third was shot. Garrett and his wife and daughter were treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Council members disagree

Senate hears IAC debate

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The "crisis" situation created by the athletic department debt practically forced the decision to suspend non-revenue sports, Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) members told Student Senate last night.

"When I went into this (IAC), I was willing to do anything to save the minor sports, but now I feel it is unrealistic," Ruth Barr, IAC member said.

Barr and IAC members John Lewis and Kerry Patrick were informally questioned about IAC decisions by senate in a discussion that carried over from last week's meeting.

The three said that removing the $365,000 debt was IAC's first priority. The suspension of some minor sports was the result of their decision, they said.

Increased football profit could make it possible for the "suspended" sports to be reinstated in the future.

BARR, HOWEVER, said she believed that football revenue would not be enough to "carry the whole load." Additional funds would be necessary because the football program has not been able to wholly support the other sports, she said.

"Basketball made a profit, but it can never make a real profit. We are too limited by space. Football is the only real profit maker," Barr said.

"And some football costs have doubled in the last five years. I don't think football could make enough to support all the other sports," she said.

PATRICK disagreed:

"Even with inflation, I feel that football and basketball can support the minor sports."

A student referendum to help raise funds was suggested, but Lewis refuted the idea, saying an alternative to increasing student fees was for students to support the programs by buying football tickets.

"What's the point in a student referendum when a student has an option to go out and buy a football ticket?" Lewis said.

According to Barr, IAC has pondered the question of a referendum and found no support by either students or student leaders.

IN OTHER action, Kent Foerster, student government energy and environment director, presented a proposal that would establish a university-wide white bond paper recycling program, to be implemented in stages.

The proposal stipulates that the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) will become a non-profit student organization and will be directed by a paid coordinator.

Foerster predicts that "within two years EAC will be totally self-sufficient." Until then, SGA would be responsible for all EAC salaries, payrolls and bills of EAC.

As money is acquired, a student payroll and an assistant coordinator would be established to actually run the recycling program, Foerster said.

One of the major changes in EAC brought by the proposal would be a move from its present office in Ackert Hall to the SGA office.

"We don't want EAC to be associated with only one department. We think being in the SGA office will help make the whole campus aware of our activities," Foerster said.

Alleged murderer bound over for trial in RC court

John Irizarry, 52, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of a Manhattan mother of four, was bound over for trial in district court Thursday morning.

Irizarry, a Ft. Riley soldier at the time of the incident, allegedly shot and killed Cherie Morgan, 35, in front of 618 Fremont, Manhattan.

After allegedly firing the fatal shots into Morgan, police said Irizarry turned the gun on himslf, firing one bullet through his head.

ACCORDING TO Paul Miller, Riley County attorney, Irizarry was blinded by the shot. He was in military hopitals until May and was then transferred to the Riley County jail.

Irizarry has been discharged from the Army as a reslt of the injuries he received in the incident.

Docket call was set for Sept. 15 in Riley County District Court.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A State Supreme Court Justice has signed an order requiring billionaire Howard Hughes to appear personally in court or face the prospect of being declared legally dead.

The show-cause order was signed by Justice Bernard Nadel. It directs Hughes to appear in court in Manhattan on Sept. 17 at 9:30 a.m

The order is an outgrowth of a suit in which two Manhattan shareholders contend that Hughes has been dead for an indefinite period.

MCPHERSON — The city's firemen have threatened a mass resignation if they are not given substantial salary increases by the middle of next month.

The 11 full-time firemen sent their demands in a letter Tuesday to Mayor Fred Diehl and gave the city until Sept. 9 to implement the raises. After a series of emergency meetings, the firemen said Thursday they were extending the deadline to Oct. 13.

The firemen are demanding a $1 an hour salary increase effective Sept. 25, a seven per cent raise Jan. 1, time-and-a-half pay for overtime work and a two per cent clothing allowance.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — After a dating service rejected his application because of a criminal record, Donald Edwards told police he broke into the firm in retaliation.

Edwards, 39, pleaded guilty to breaking and entering Wednesday and was sentenced to one year in jail.

"You won't have to worry about dates for a while," Circuit Judge Hudson Olliff told Edwards as he sentenced him.

WICHITA — Fire destroyed a private stable in northeast Wichita Thursday and killed 16 horses, authorities said.

The blaze at the Wichita Round Up Club resulted in damages estimated at $10,000 for the building, which could house 40 horses, fire officers said.

No official estimate of the value of the show horses lost in the fire had been made but a club member said the animals were worth at least $40,000.

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service's board of governors took action Thursday that will allow the Postal Service to increase the cost of mailing a letter from 10 to 13 cents by December.

The governors gave final approval to the present "temporary" 10-cent rate, effective Sept. 14. That will leave the Postal Service free to file for new rates, which could take effect 90 days after the filing date.

If the new rates were filed Sept. 14, the new 13-cent rates could possibly go into effect as early as Dec. 13, at the height of the Christmas season.

LAWRENCE — A law student has filed an action within the University of Kansas judicial system, charging he was the victim of reverse discrimination.

Wendell Barker, a third-year law student from Hutchinson filed the suit Wednesday against the University of Kansas Athletic Corporation, the university's director of athletics, its student senate and the president of its student body.

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted 24 to 10 Thursday to wipe out most real estate tax shelter devices some higher-income Americans use in paying little or no taxes.

Congressional staff experts estimated this plan ultimately could boost the federal government's revenue by roughly $1 billion a year in the early 1980s, with an initial increase of about $250 million starting next year.

It was the first major decision by the committee which is putting together a package of proposed tax revisions.

Local Forecast

Highs today will be in the high 80s to the low 90s, with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Skies will be partly cloudy according to the Weather Bureau Service. Temperatures Saturday will be in the low to mid 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER is conducting a class in drug education and para-professional counseling on Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. One hour credit is available. Call the Drug Center at 539-7237 for more information.

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928 and 776-8740.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will hold its fall steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at the park below Tuttle Dam.

B'NAI B'ITH HILLEL AND MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION will meet for Rosh Hashana services at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. All are welcome.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 5 p.m. for dinner and keg at the AKL house.

OMICRON NU officers meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Hall library.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will hold a get-acquainted picnic at 1 p.m. at Tuttle Creek.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL AND MANHATTAN JEWISH CONGREGATION will meet for Rosh Hashana services at 10:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. All are welcome.

UNIVERSTY FOR MAN needs volunteers to help type the fall catalogue, 9 a.m. to midnight. Call UFM at 532-5866 to volunteer.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet for a chicken barbeque at 5:30 p.m. at th Union south door.

DELTA DELTA DELTA PLEDGE CLASS will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Tri Delta house, 1834 Laramie.

MORTAR BOARD will hold a retreat from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Girl Scout Lodge, Sunset Dr. Bring a sack lunch and money.

NEWMAN CLUB will leave for Tuttle for a welcome-back kegger at 7:30 p.m.

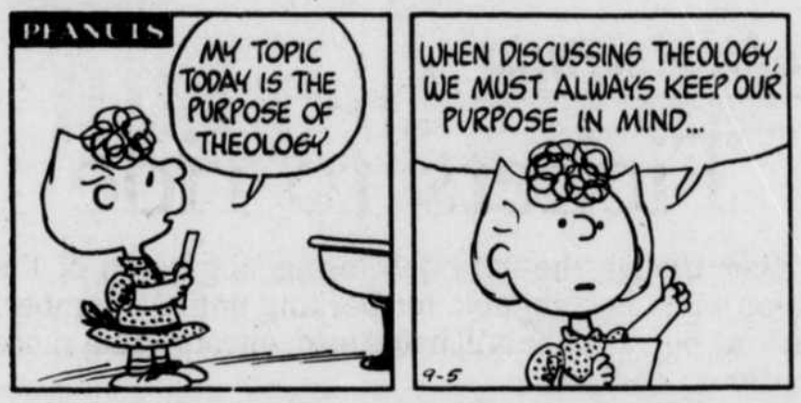
SUNDAY

STARDUSTERS will meet at 9 a.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

K-LAIRES will meet for a square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union rooms K,S,U. Interested students welcome.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN needs volunteers to help type the fall catalogue. Call UFM at 532-5866 to volunteer.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A.



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1 Westinghouse Washer	
1 Norge Gas Dryer	
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1 Westinghouse Dishwasher	
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1 Zenith Color TV	21"
1 Packard Bell Color TV	21"
1 RCA Color TV XG	21"
2 RCA Color TVs	19"
2 Zenith Color TVs XG	19"
1 Zenith Color TV	16"
1 Philco B&W TV	19"
1 RCA Transistor Radio	
1 Philco Radio	
1 Channel Master Radio	

— ANTIQUES —

2 Round Wood Tables	3 Cream Cans
1 Square Table With 5 Legs	2 Lanterns
1 Kitchen Cabinet	1 Old Waffle Iron
3 Crocks	1 Implement Seat
1 Kraut Cutter	1 Old Jack
4 Wash Boards	Many Wood Chairs
1 Coal Bucket and Shovel	

MISCELLANEOUS
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1 ¾ Metal Bed
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Opinions

Parking permits

Tickets to ride

Even though the mud hole being dug south of the Union won't be available for parking until November, parking permits are still being sold, encouraging more traffic on campus.

The traffic and parking committee still insists on making matters worse by inviting students to buy parking permits without instilling any restrictions on who can purchase a sticker.

For a while, it seemed as though the parking lot revamp could have been a blessing in disguise by discouraging persons who live within reasonable walking distance of campus from driving their vehicles to school.

BUT, NO such luck. Guy Coffee, traffic and parking committee chairperson, says there are no plans to regulate the number of permits.

While at the same time, no plans will be made to relieve traffic and parking problems until November.

At least the civil engineering department is trying to get a federal grant for a feasibility study concerning a shuttle-bus system for Manhattan and the campus.

Meanwhile, tickets are still being peddled for a sold-out ball game.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor

Blitz and a bennie

You've gotta cheat to win — in big-time college football; at least.

Anyone who calls college football a "sport" is simply deceiving himself. Big-time college football is no less a business than is professional football.

The schools that cheat are the ones that win. Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska — they didn't arrive at the lofty positions they now occupy in the national rankings by going about their business in an honest and above-board manner.

College football is no longer a true sport when players try to get an extra edge by taking bennies and uppers, or are shot full of pain killers.

K-State may well be one of the more honest schools (just look at the football record), but these kinds of things have gone on here too. K-State football players have received money from alumni. K-State football players have been shot-up with painkillers. K-State players have been given grades instead of earning them so they could remain eligible.

ONE HAS TO wonder if the concept of big-time college football hasn't gotten out of hand. If college football is to revert to an amateur "sport," more drastic changes than those recently made by the National Collegiate Athletic Association must be made.

That is, of course, if the public wants changes. The 70,000 or so people who fill the University of Nebraska stadium every other Saturday may well be completely satisfied with the situation as it now exists.

We aren't.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 5, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

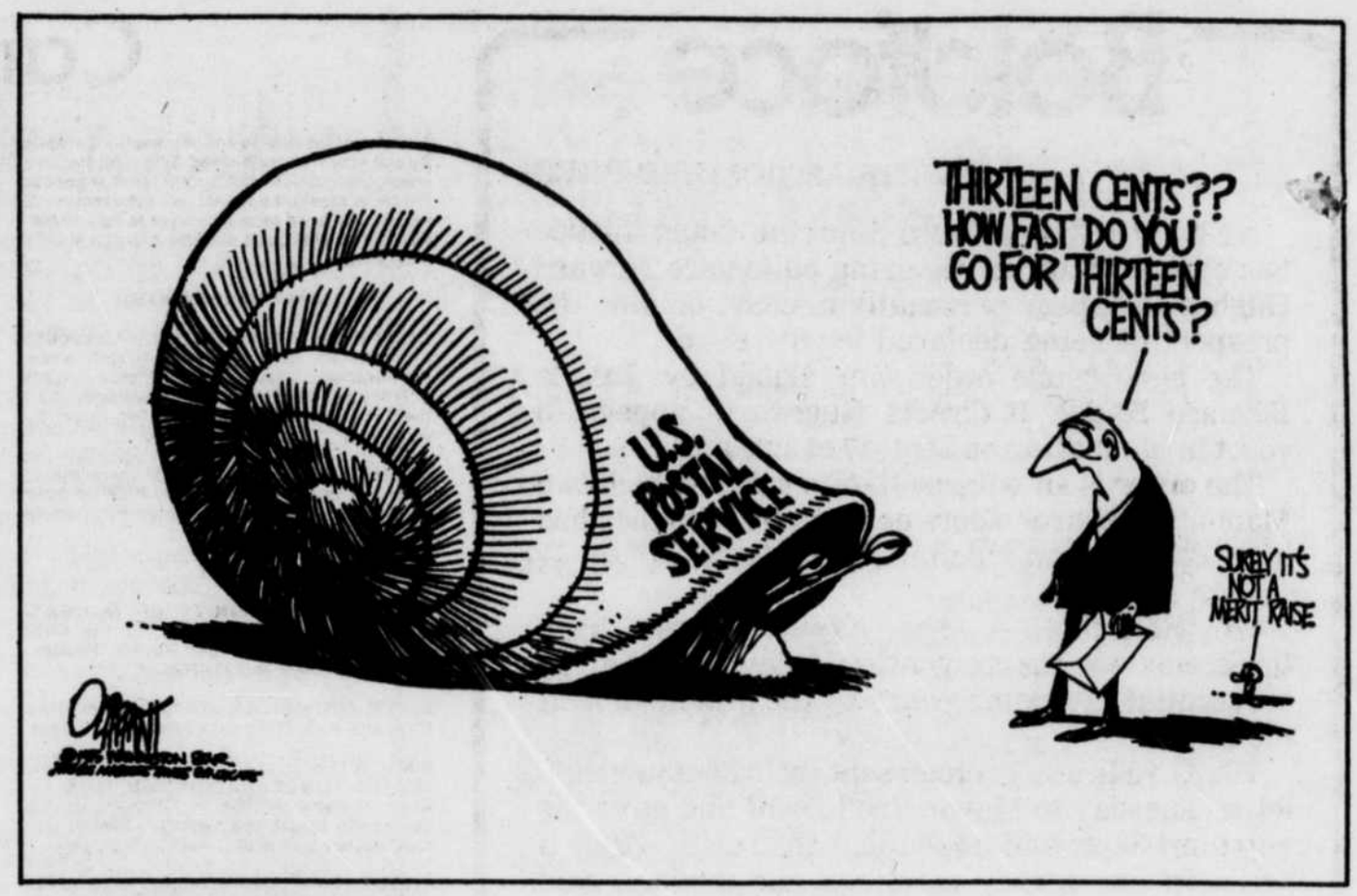
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Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



MARK ROGERS

Ripping off: landlords—tenants

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of three columns concerning the new landlord-tenant act.

Kansas' new landlord-tenant legislation has been catching a lot of flack lately, from all sides. Tenants say it favors the landlords, and landlords allege the opposite.

For tenants, the bill's best attributes include an outlet for complaints (the small claims courts), and safe-guards for their security deposit.

The security deposit controversy is not all one-sided. Landlords often have trouble collecting the last months rent from tenants who use the deposit as rent, then move out leaving the place damaged or in need of cleaning.

To stop this misuse, the new law states that if a tenant attempts to use the deposit in lieu of the final rent, the landlord may keep the entire deposit and sue for the amount of rent due.

The tenant must be responsible for any destruction or damage caused by a friend or an animal of the tenant. The last big embargo is that the tenant shall not engage in any conduct that will disturb the quiet or peaceful enjoyment of the premises by other tenants.

LANDLORDS must be allowed entrance into apartments for sensible reasons. If the tenant doesn't permit lawful access to the dwelling, the landlord may obtain an injunction to compel admittance.

After a rental agreement has been entered into " . . . if a rule or regulation which effects a substantial modification of the rental agreement is adopted, the rule or regulation is not enforceable against the tenant unless the tenant consents to it in writing."

If a landlord unlawfully keeps a tenant out of an apartment or purposely diminishes gas, water or electrical services the tenant may terminate the rental contract or recover possession of the dwelling, according to the law.

The tenant may also recover an amount not more than one and one-half months periodic rent, or the damages sustained by the tenant, whichever is greater.

A tenant may terminate a tenancy with a written notice of at last 30 days, if the term of the lease has been completed.

The 1975 landlord-tenant act hasn't been put to any major tests yet, so the full impact of its potential hasn't been felt.

In the months and years ahead tenants and landlords in Kansas will have more established rights and duties, to concern themselves with. As the new law stands a lot of business between landlords and tenants is left up to "good faith."

If, unfortunately, the edict's good faith clauses aren't abided by, then tenants and landlords will get even sharper restrictions.

Letters to the editor

Guilty until proven innocent

Editor,

Three cheers for Elissa Levine's letter to the editor on Sept. 4. Women really are worthy of being looked at as something other than a body.

Rape is the only crime in which the victim is put on trial and has to prove her innocence.

Consider this situation described in "Ms." magazine: A man is robbed on the street while walking home at night.

ROBBED MAN to policeman: "I was robbed."

Policeman: "What were you wearing?"

Man: "A suit. An expensive suit."

Police: "Aha! Don't you know better than to wear an expensive suit while walking alone at this time of night?"

Man: "Well, uh."

Police: "We might even conclude that you were asking for it, might'nt we?"

Teri Gargano
graduate student in institutional management

Fill stadium for minor sports

Editor,

In recent weeks I've heard nothing but complaints about our athletic dept. It seems about everyone I talk to has something bad to say about the minor sports cut backs.

The strange part of this is that everyone I've talked to thus far has been a student. The blame as usual is laid heavily upon our floundering football program. What the people don't seem to realize is the best way we can help minor sports and our football program is to fill the football stadium.

Students are up in arms about our financial strife and at the same time, season football ticket sales are down.

IN FACT, not just season tickets, but student season tickets. Possibly if everyone would purchase a ticket and suffer through a losing season or two our football program would find its feet.

Should our football program get back on its feet, it would be a small matter of time before minor sports would be reinstated.

In fact, why not this year? Student season tickets are still for sale. I'm a firm believer in the fact that one of the major problems with our football program is, losing has become a tradition at K-State and it's up to us to end it.

Jeff Filby
freshman in recreation

a round of one-handed applause



. . . goes to the instructor who told his class, Tuesday, the police were not publicizing 10 rapes committed on campus since school started.

This deafening silent ovation is awarded to the instructor for starting the most off-the-wall rumor of the week. The word snowballed and in a matter of hours was all over town. Rumors like that — who needs them?

Letters to the editor

Rape letter misunderstood

Editor,

I'm very sorry that some people misunderstood Jim Renton's article a few days ago. Elissa Levine was a good example.

The type of rapes we have been having in Manhattan, and most other violent rapes, are not done by the type of man she described.

A RAPIST is a mentally disturbed individual. What he suffers from is sexual frustration and aggression. And this frustration is largely brought on by the circumstances Renton mentioned.

After reading the rest of the article I can see why she made that mistake. Upon reading her story one would assume that women are the only sex which is exploited, held down and viewed as sex objects.

ELISSA, look at the other side of the media; tv shows such as Cher with handsome male studs dancing around the female "superhero," skits and commercials showing men as a bunch of bumblers trying to please a woman who appears above them, and I can knowledgeably say that in the copies of "Playgirl," "Viva"; etc.

I have seen the objects hung from the men and they were definitely not fig leaves. In real life, it appears to be about the same to many men, and hence, the frustrations.

BUT WHAT appears to be to most women and men is not the complete story. Your paragraph on what men can be missing is very true and I would like to extend that to women in regards to men.

This kind of mutual misunderstanding and lack of communication is extremely prevalent in our society and is forcing splits in our people into their own groups.

Hence, the male-female, black-white and straight-gay conflicts which produce segregation, ill feelings, rapes, riots and other aggressive action.

Your last paragraph is beautiful, if you add "and men" after women.

Randy Debenham
junior in speech

Arboretum dying

Editor,

Have you ever walked along campus and witnessed the brutal, heartbreaking rape of our innocent arboretum by vicious construction workers?

LET'S HEAR it for modernization and posterity! It's taking bugs off the roses! Do administrators have the only voice in justifying a facility which would endanger the continuation of education and research for those who wish to concentrate in the areas of horticulture and landscaping?

Do these administrators have any conscious ability in preserving some natural beauty on our campus?

Do these administrators understand that it's time to conserve natural resources as well as spending?

OVER HALF of our land grant University's shrubs have kicked off. Why? Because maintenance has seen to it that carelessness keeps grass short and shrubs dead.

It appears some high officials are sitting back in their natural wood chairs throwing darts at a map of the University and instinctively saying, "Gee guys, let's build here," not really knowing that they are unconsciously reminiscing over the fox holes they dug in WWI.

SINCE THE administrators newest adventure deals with victimizing our arboretum laboratory, I feel it's time to express concern for the future welfare of the horticulture dept.

Now is the time for students to let the administrators know we do not want any new buildings for the sacrifice of beauty, education and scientific research.

Gary Lee Fanning
senior in horticulture
landscaping

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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Discount tickets are available from Monday, Sept. 1 through Friday, Sept. 5.

If you purchase ten or more tickets for one attraction, or a total of ten or more tickets for several attractions, you get a discount of 50 cents per ticket or a student discount of 25 cents a ticket.

The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 532-6425.

MOTHER'S WORRY

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MONDAY NIGHT

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ASK tabs survey for ideas

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

A state tax deduction for college tuition and a Kansas guaranteed student loan program are possible lobbying priorities for the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) this year, according to Mark Edelman, K-State representative to the ASK Board of Directors.

ASK, now in its second full year of lobbying, is currently tabulating the results of a survey taken during enrollment at each of the member institutions to get the general idea of student concerns, Edelman said. "We have limited resources, so we have to limit our priorities in order to be effective."

OTHER possible priorities listed by Edelman are the decriminalization of marijuana laws and a questioning of the Buckley laws, which provide secrecy in the disclosure of student records and grades.

Feedback to the survey will help ASK members establish lobbying priorities, Edelman said.

In its first year, ASK was successful in passing the residential Landlord-Tenant Act and the Student Advisory Board to the Kansas Board of Regents through the Kansas legislature.

'We have limited resources, so we have to limit our priorities in order to be effective.'

Representatives from all the state universities (except the University of Kansas) plus Washburn University form ASK. State headquarters are located in Topeka.

Each institution appoints a member to the ASK Board of Directors, the policy-making group for the organization.

"THE BOARD of Directors are the ones who set the policies. We discuss issues that are timely and help the staff present issues to the legislature," Edelman said.

Vic Miller, executive director for ASK, is responsible for implementing the policies of the board and coordinating the efforts of the campus directors, a position currently vacant at K-State.

Interviews will be conducted today to fill the vacancy created when the term of Dick Works, past campus director, expired last spring.

"The reason we are choosing the campus director now is that there is a campus directors workshop Sunday," Edelman said. "We should have chosen the director last spring so he could have been doing some work over the summer."

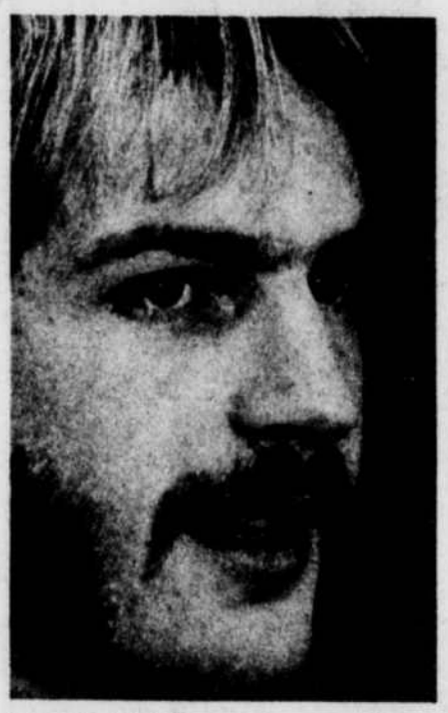
ACCORDING to Edelman, the campus director is responsible for directing the organization and public information for ASK at K-State.

"He is responsible for conducting research on priorities or issues that his particular campus may be interested in," Edelman said. "It's a position where the person in charge can make the job what he wants to make it."

The Personnel Selection Committee of Student Senate will select the new director. Normally, the executive director aids in the decision for a campus director. Edelman explained, however, that Senate is more concerned about the choice and therefore makes the decision. It is also the job of the campus director to fill the campus legislative assembly.

"THE ONLY purpose of the legislative assembly is to set priorities. It does nothing else," Edelman said.

The assembly is composed of representatives from each university, in proportion to the university enrollment and meets twice a year.



EDELMAN ... outlines lobbying priorities.

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Canoes to hit Kaw

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

Saturday morning at 9 a.m. approximately 300 sleepy-eyed, back-packing, beer-laden dorm residents from K-State and Kansas University will load their gear and push their canoes off the edge of the Kaw River to begin a 103-mile canoe race.

This is the seventh consecutive canoe race sponsored by K-State's and Kansas University's Association of Residence Halls, Jim Erhardt, K-State coordinator of the race explained.

"Thirty teams from both universities will participate, with individual teams varying in number of members. Sign-up for the race began when residence halls opened during enrollment, and the turnout was large," Erhardt said. "The largest number of canoes we've ever had participate before was 28."

FINDING 30 canoes in one place was not an easy task for the canoe race leaders, but canoes will be rented from K-State Recreational Services, Two Rivers Canoe Rental in Wamego, and Cramer's Rental here.

"The race is set up like a relay," Erhardt said, "most teams have a prearranged place to switch canoers providing three fresh paddlers from the continuance down the river. But there's no set rule about that."

THE CANOERS will use their Saturday night stopover to party, get acquainted with the other teams, or collapse from sunburn and exhaustion before struggling to their feet at dawn Sunday to launch their canoes once more.

"We have a predetermined overnight spot for Saturday near St. Mary's," he said. "It's just about as far as we can go on the first day."

Food for the approximately 300 entrants will be provided by both universities. The K-State Department of Housing and Food Service is supplying the Saturday night meal, KU will feed the 300 canoers with a Sunday brunch outside of Topeka and a Sunday night meal in Lawrence after the race is completed.

"Canoers will start arriving in Lawrence around 4 p.m. Sunday, which is more than 17 hours of canoing," Erhardt said. "That 17 hours is the fastest recorded time for a KSUARH sponsored canoe race."

THAT RECORD time was set by the K-State Haymaker 4 team last year when they paddled passed the finish line in Lawrence in the time of 17 hours and 20 minutes.

Powley hearing set for Sept. 6

A preliminary hearing for the Ft. Riley soldier charged in connection with the death of Kenneth Shewell Jr., has been set for Sept. 9 in Pottawatomie County Court.

Spec. 5 Melvin Powley is charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an injury accident and vehicular homicide in the Aug. 29 death of the K-State graduate student.

AUTHORITIES said Shewell was riding his bicycle shortly before midnight on U.S. 24 east of Manhattan when he was struck from behind by a vehicle.

Police said they apprehended Powley and his van shortly after the incident.

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American Chemical Society
American Institute of Architects
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Arnold Air Society
Blue Key
Black Student Union
Campus Crusade for Christ
Campus Scouts
Center for Student Development
Chimes
Christian Science Organization
College of Home Ec. Council-AHEA
Consumer Relation Board
Design Council
Drug Education Center
Engineering Student Wives
Fone, Inc.
Friendship Tutoring Program
In Tenebris-Touchstone
Kappa Phi Club
K-Laires
KSDB-FM
K-State Flying Club
K-State Players
Kansas State Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship
Kansas State Speech and Hearing Association
K-State Sports Car Club
KSUARH
KSU Baha'i Club
KSU B'nai B'rith Hillel
KSU Collegiate 4-H Club
KSU Fencing Club
KSU Forensics Union
KSU Orienteering Club
KSU Rifle Club
KSU Rodeo Club
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Manhattan Friends Meeting
Medical Technology Club
Microbiology Club
Panhellenic Council
Peer Sex Education & Pregnancy Counseling
Pep Coordinating Council
Pridettes
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Sailing Club
SUBA Cats
Society for the Advancement of Management
Theta Alpha Phi
Tour Guide and Information Center
Union Governing Board
University for Man
Wheat State Agronomy Club

presents

The Activities Carnival

Sept. 7, 5:00 - 8:30

In the Union

The Activities Carnival is held annually to allow the various clubs and organizations on campus to set up displays in the Union centered around the aspects of their particular organization. The Carnival offers all students the opportunity to view the different clubs and organizations and talk with people involved in them. It also gives the organizations a chance to recruit new members. The Activities Carnival is sponsored by the Union Programs Council (UPC).

1005

Union gallery awaits improvements

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Significant improvements in the Union Art Gallery cannot be made until an official ruling concerning the proposed renovation of Nichols Gym is made, Mike Broadfoot, student gallery coordinator, said.

"It is really hard to make any physical changes in the gallery until they decide about Nichols," he said.

AT PRESENT the gallery has several factors that make it difficult to arrange a good show, Broadfoot said.

— The gallery is small and does not have much wall space.

— A black pillar in its middle obstructs the works shown.

— Entrances are awkward and may conceal some artworks.

— Lighting in the back of the room is not sufficient.

While arranging each exhibition Broadfoot said he and his coworkers must work around these disadvantages.

FOR EXAMPLE, works were placed on pedestals in the back of the gallery. Each of the pedestals was arranged such that it would catch the attention of passersby.

However, since they were in the back of the gallery they also were not as well lit as they should have been, he said.

At present the committee is planning to purchase covers to go over the pedestals to help with gallery security.

Everything is bolted down and the covers would help protect some of the works, Broadfoot said.

PLANS FOR the purchase are a joint decision between the Department of Art and the art gallery coordinating committee, he said.

"The art department faculty knows a lot about exhibiting works and the gallery should take advantage of it," he said.

Broadfoot added that art students and faculty should have a stronger role in the development of the Union gallery than they have in the past.

"They probably are more personally concerned with the kinds of exhibitions and how they are displayed than most other people on campus," he said.

Both art faculty and students have had numerous exhibitions in the gallery. Several representatives of the art department have said the gallery is the best facility on campus to show their works.

THE GALLERY may be the only exposure much of the University has to art, he added.

"For 60 per cent of the University this may be the only art museum they've ever seen," he said.

Several exhibitions and programs to acquaint the University with good art are being planned for this year, Broadfoot said.

This summer the arts committee had an artist create his work in the gallery and the committee plans to have similar shows this year in addition to its traditional methods of display.

In February nationally-known artist Laddie John Dill will create a "performance piece" in the Union Art Gallery.

LIKE ALL performance pieces "that piece will only be as permanent as his show" and once Dill's demonstration and the exhibit close the piece will be destroyed, Broadfoot said.

The Union art committee is also organizing a series of films that will deal with the arts. Several of the films have been selected and the series will begin next month.

Arts & Entertainment

K-State Entertainment

SEPT. 5, 6, 7 — "THE STING" will be shown in Forum Hall Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

SEPT. 8 — AN EXHIBITION of drawings and water colors by Joseph Patrick will open in the Union Art Gallery. The show will continue until Sept. 27.

SEPT. 9 — RASHOMON, a Japanese-made film, will be shown 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SEPT. 10 — FREE FILMS will be shown 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SEPT. 11 — "COCONUTS," starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.



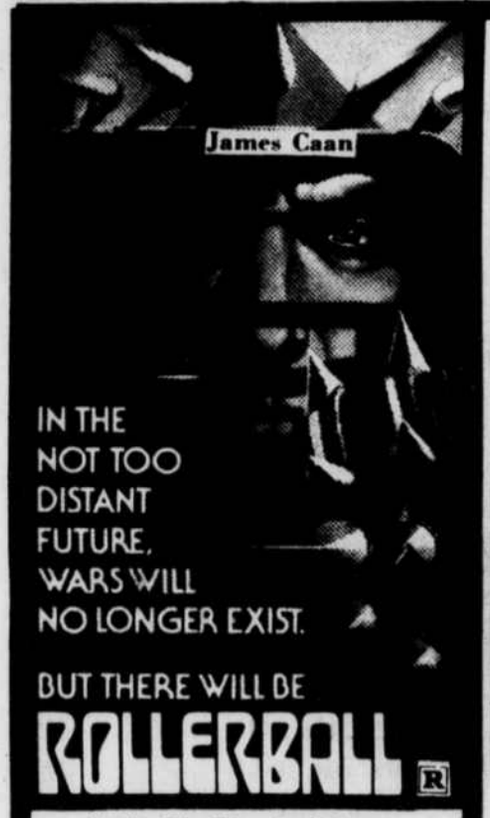
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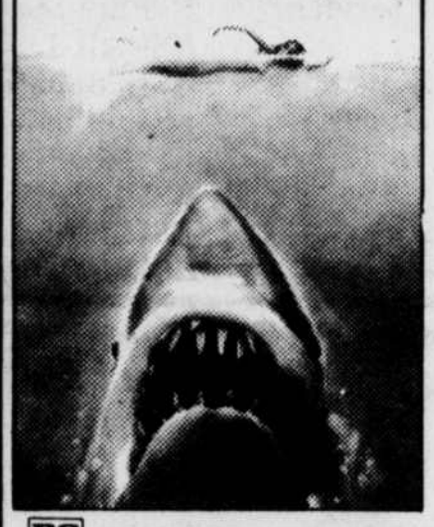
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JAWS



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Redford, Newman star

'The Sting' is big con

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

"The Sting" is a big con. Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as two confidence men with the law on their tails and a plan for the ultimate con.

Johnny Hooker, played by Redford, begins with a small con. It is a simple track involving the switch of a money pouch. However, things are complicated, when it turns out that he ripped off a mob member.

Hooker's naivete makes him a "likeable character. Redford's boyish looks and implish expressions help make the innocense convincing as he stumbles into one bad situation after another. When he can't talk fast enough to get himself out he runs. Hooker runs often.

NEWMAN gives the better performance of the two in the role of the more experienced Henry Gondorf. Although a mustache does not seem to give him enough age to call Hooker "kid" he does not over play his part as Redford seems to do from time to time.

Living and working in a combination amusement park, bar and flop house Gondorf does not seem to be the one to help Hooker pull off the big con. He is drunk and wedged between his bed and the wall when Hooker finds him. However, as the film procedes it is obvious that Gondorf knows what he is doing.

Their mark is big time hood Doyle Lonnigan. Robert Shaw, complete with limp and nasty sneer, plays the part as convincingly as he played the shark hunter in "Jaws." He is the kind of person everyone would like to see get burned.

COSTUMES and set give the film the authentic flavor of the 1930s. Big brimmed hats, wide lapels and bug-eyed cars all help set the time period.

There are even short scenes where ragged tenements or railyard bonfires can be seen. Not everyone during the depression was rolling big money.

Because a good confidence man relies on expression and gestures as much as sharp talk to pull of his con the direction of the film was crucial. George Roy Hill, who paved the way for the Newman-Redford combination with "Butch Cassidy," does another excellent job.

Newman does fine work as a drunken card player who can barely shuffle when in truth he is neither drunk nor a novice.

SCOTT JOPLIN'S now familiar theme song keeps the transitions from being boring. Perhaps this is a cheap tactic but it is effective.

"The Sting" is an enjoyable movie. After all it can be fun to be conned now and then. Especially if it is Paul Newman and Robert Redford doing the job and all it costs you is a theater ticket.

Collegian Review



Janis Ian, the society child of the sixties, matures and mellows in her new album, "Between the Lines."

As a 16-year-old prodigy Ian startled music critics with her anti-establishment song, "Society's Child," then she disappeared. Eight years later she reappears an experienced and worldly woman with a keen, cynical eye for observing life.

IN HER songs Ian uncovers all those painful realities most people prefer to forget. From the desperation of a "hometown queen" who never makes the big time in "Bright Lights and Promises" to the defiance of a taunting lover in "Watercolors," she explores the entire range of human emotions.

A talented, jack-of-all trades performer, she writes, composes, sings and accompanies herself throughout the album.

Janis Ian makes an impressive comeback with "Between the Lines."

By LINDA BROZANIC



Except for two instrumentals and "Fast Buck Freddie," Jefferson Starship's "Red Octupus" is about love.

Maybe the love theme is why the album is called "Red Octupus" — there are eight people in the group and love is associated with the heart and the heart pumps red blood.

The album is promising of what listeners can expect from Starship in the future. There are some excellent cuts on the album such as "Fast Buck Freddie", "Miracles", "Git Fiddler", and "Sandalphon".

"MIRACLES" is the first sampling of the love theme on the album. It's nice how the lyrics become repetitious — "If only you believe like I believe baby we'd get by. If only you believe in miracles baby so would I . . . " The repetition and Grace Slick's fine vocals produce a soothing, flowing chant-like atmosphere with this cut.

However, repetitious lyrics on other cuts are weak points in the album. The repetition becomes boring and too simple; it's as if the group was just trying to fill space.

By CHAD PERRY

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TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00
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KALEIDOSCOPE
Help us show K-State a little of everything seen through the camera's eye.
We're Kaleidoscope, a film committee of the Union Program Council. We're concerned with most everything in the film industry - Academy Award Winners, wierd and innovative flicks, student-made 8mm films, serials, cartoons, photography - in short, something for everyone at K-State.
Kaleidoscope offers a variety of chances for involvement. We need people to help with all forms of advertising, people to sell tickets, and people acquainted with film-making and still photography.
We're a good organization to become involved with.
The Activities Carnival is the place to join the Kaleidoscope Committee. The Carnival will be in the Union on Sunday, September 7, from 5:30 to 8:00 pm. You'll find the Kaleidoscope booth in the Catskellar (Ground Floor).
Help us show K-State a little of everything seen through the camera's eye.
The Kaleidoscope Committee sponsors "A series within a series" (Major Films Series in three categories: International, Historical, and Alternatives), Wednesday Free Films, and the Kinetic Art film workshop, 8mm film contest, and still photography contest.
1007

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PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT SHAW
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7:00 & 9:45
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1006
Feature Films

Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

So what ever happened to the student-athlete?

I'm afraid he's been forgotten.

With all the meetings which have occurred among athletic department officials, President Duane Acker, Intercollegiate Athletic Council officials and various coaches to discuss the financial plight the K-State athletic department finds itself in, it is apparent that the student-athlete has been buried in none other than a pile of bureaucratic crap.

BUREAUCRATIC crap? One only has to wade through an athletic director, two assistant athletic directors, nine football coaches, five or six basketball and track coaches, a few other coaches scattered here and there and a bunch of secretaries before one can really start talking about the student-athlete.

Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought athletics were supposed to be for ATHLETES. Not for fans, not for big alums who are willing to pay for success — but for athletes.

Because of the bureaucratic crap at K-State, gymnastics, golf, tennis and wrestling are no longer intercollegiate sports at K-State.

GRANTED, taking into account the athletic department's $365,000 debt, the cuts were necessary. But couldn't the athletic department have tightened its belt a little sooner? Couldn't there have been fewer football coaches before this year? Was an athletic dormitory a necessity?

I don't intend to blame the K-State athletic department for the debt. K-State has just been yet another victim of the monster called big-time athletics; others will follow. When K-State built a new stadium and treated its fans to a couple of wins over powerhouses like Oklahoma and Nebraska, the football fever spread like wild-fire: purple pride, fightin' and scrappin', trip to a bowl game, better athletes, more recruiting money . . .

THUS WE find ourselves with an ailing football program which found that to win maybe you've gotta' cheat a little bit, but you also take the risk of getting caught; and as a result, an ailing athletic department.

How is new football coach Ellis Rainsberger supposed to beat Big Eight teams with budgets twice the size of K-State's? I doubt he can, at least consistently.

The solution? Maybe the time is not far off when K-State may have to leave the Big Eight Conference and compete on an independent level. Then maybe the football budget could be cut to $700,000 or so, and money might be available to keep programs operating.

Let's lower our sights a tad bit, readjust our thinking, and put some of the fun back in collegiate athletics.

And let the student-athlete survive.

sports

Court rules for 'Bama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Bear Bryant, now two-for-two in his court suits, found plenty of allies Thursday after his latest victory in a challenge of squad size regulations.

A majority of major college football coaches expressed pleasure with a federal judge's ruling late Wednesday night that both the home and the away teams can dress a maximum of 60 players for a game.

U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer Jr. applied his ruling to all colleges in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, although the suit had been brought only by Alabama. He threw out an NCAA limitation of 48 on only the travel squads, saying that made for unfair competition.

At Kansas City, the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, said the ruling probably will be appealed soon.

MEANWHILE, coaches with games this weekend began revising their rosters in line with the 60-60 decision. These included Bryant and Al Onofrio of Missouri, whose teams meet in a nationally televised game at Birmingham Monday night.

"I'm just real happy about the whole thing because it's so great for the players," Onofrio said at Columbia, Mo. He said he probably will take 55 players to Birmingham and "we'll obviously be able to have a more effective team."

On the other hand, there were some who said they wished the judge had not changed the rule. These included Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and Athletic Director Cecil Coleman of Illinois.

The judge said he based his ruling on NCAA bylaws which indicate that all rules "be in line with fair competition."

Royals win

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank White celebrated his 24th birthday Thursday by driving in three runs with a double and a pair of singles to lead the surging Kansas City Royals to a 7-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox behind Paul Splittorff's seven-hitter.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the second-place Royals and boosted them within six games of idle Oakland in the American League West.

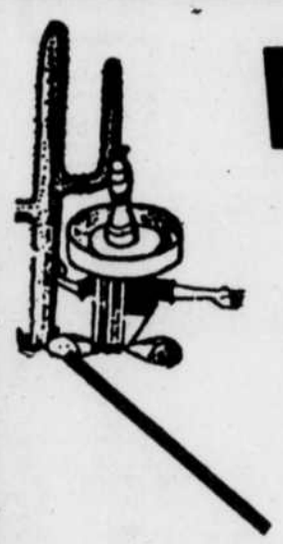
The Royals struck for four runs in the third inning and added two in the eighth.

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Sept. 7 - Loneliness at KSU "Go back! So back home!"
Sept. 14- Community in Communion "Staying power!"
Sept. 21- Leaving family; finding friends - a Christian response
Sept. 28- Fear of failure - a faculty reflection
Oct. 5 - Coping with a new morality - a student reflection
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Washington after Heisman

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — This will be bad news to the 11 football teams hopeful of upsetting No. 1 ranked Oklahoma this season:

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer announced Wednesday that Joe Washington, the Sooners' elusive All-American halfback, will play just as much as he wants to play this year.

"In order for Joe to have a shot at the Heisman Trophy," Switzer said, "he has to have a fast start. The team has to have a fast start. Joe will carry the ball as much as he wants to carry it."

Washington, regarded by Switzer as the greatest runner in Sooner history, ripped off 1,321 yards from scrimmage last year, an average of 6.8 yards per play.



Joe Washington

JOE DIDN'T carry the ball as much last year as he might have — eight times for 61 yards against Utah State, nine times for 145 against Wake Forest.

"Joe has to get a lot of yardage through our fifth game against Texas," Switzer said.

"That will determine his chances of winning the Heisman."

The Big Eight Conference champions, 11-0 last year and unbeaten in 29 consecutive games, are buzzing with backfield talent. Besides Washington, Switzer has senior quarterback Steve Davis, fullback Jim Littrell and two potentially great halfbacks, Elvis Peacock and Horace Ivory.

The Sooners have top-notch receivers Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks at split end. Starting tight end likely will be a freshmen, Victor Hicks, but Switzer noted that "a freshman's motor has to be pretty cranked up to play for us."

"WE'LL BE a good team offensively," said Switzer, who has never lost a game as head coach. "Our offensive line will be a good one."

"Two weeks ago, I felt better about our team than I do right now," Switzer said. "I'm concerned in the area of defense.

"Anthony Bryant, the starting right tackle, has a knee injury; Duane Baccus, defensive end, also has a knee injury and is questionable, and linebacker Bill Dalke has a pinched shoulder nerve. These injuries are not responding to treatment."

Switzer knows down inside, however, that the Sooners have a wealth of defensive talent.

THE SELMON brothers, noseguard Dewey and tackle Leroy, are back. So are four other 1974 starters: end Jimbo Elrod, cornerbacks Sidney Brown and Eric Van Camp and safety Zac Henderson.

The other defensive starters are all lettermen except linebacker Daryl Hunt, a freshman. Mike Phillips will be at end, Richard Murray at tackle, Jamie Thomas at linebacker and Mike Birks at safety.

And before you shed any tears for the Sooners on defense, listen:

"Hunt has it," admitted Switzer, "He's a great, tough competitor, a very physical football player. We have nine guys who can go in our secondary. We don't have a super star like Randy Hughes but Sidney Brown comes close to it."

Does Switzer think the Sooners really are the nation's best team?

"I DON'T know if we're worthy of being No. 1 or not," Switzer replied. "We have to go play and see. The 1974 team was a better team than this one is at this stage, but we like to be in the favorite's role."

Oklahoma, free after two years of probation that kept the Sooners out of bowl games and off of television, could be inspired tremendously by the chance of playing in the Orange Bowl.

To this thought, Switzer said: "We honestly don't think about things like that. An incentive for us is to just go out and play well again. We've got too much pride not to go out and play well again. We've got too much pride not to go out and play well and try to accomplish something great again."

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And — to our Islamic friends at KSU — we extend words of love and peace as they begin their very special fast during the month of Ramadan, starting September 7. Between sunrise and sunset, they will refrain from eating and drinking. Special attention will be given to the Quran that begins — "Praise be to Allah, Lord of the Worlds, the Beneficent, the Merciful."

Jim Lackey
Campus Pastor



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Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.
Pick up applications in KSU Counseling Center Holtz Hall.
For further information call Carolyn or Karen 532-6432



Why not spend Thursdays with Groucho? and Chico and Harpo and sometimes Zeppo.

Yes, this year's Thematic series features the Marx Brothers and their world of comedy. Feature Films presents this tribute to the infamous trio by featuring all the films they've ever produced from "The Cocoanuts" (1929) to "Love Happy" (1949), including Groucho's solo film "Copacabana." Series tickets for the entire series are available in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union for $7.00 for the entire year or $3.50 for the semester. Either way the cost to you is only 50c which is a savings of 25c over the regular admission price. You will also have the opportunity to purchase the tickets in the main concourse of the Union, 12:30-3:30, Monday thru Thursday Sept. 8-11, or they will be available at all three showings of "The Cocoanuts." You won't want to miss even one film in the cavalcade of zany comedy which will last all year long. It would be something you'd regret not seeing.

FALL SEMESTER
Sept. 11 The Cocoanuts
Sept. 25 Animal Crackers
Oct. 2 Monkey Business
Oct. 16 Horsefeathers
Oct. 30 Duck Soup
Nov. 13 A Night At The Opera
Dec. 4 A Day At The Races

SPRING SEMESTER
Jan. 29 Room Service
Feb. 12 At The Circus
Feb. 26 Go West
Mar. 11 The Big Store
Mar. 25 A Night in Casablanca
Apr. 8 Copacabana
Apr. 22 Love Happy

1006

Housing problem over

'Everyone has a place to live'

The overflow of students for on-campus housing has now been taken care of, according to Thomas Frith, K-State director of housing.

Every student has a place to live whether it is the dorm, off-campus, fraternity or sorority houses, he said.

This fall when a record enrollment of about 17,500 students returned to the University, 200 students were without a permanent place to live. Organized living groups had filled in August, apartments were in short supply and the dorms were full.

"K-State students were either living in temporary homes with faculty members or with Manhattan residents," Frith said. "It was a desk-to-desk, piece-by-piece, room-by-room situation."

ONE ANSWER was a Roommate Matching Service devised by off-campus housing officials to help accommodate students looking for apartment roommates. The idea was to match students according to likes, money situations, work, smoking habits, transportation and majors.

Sorority and fraternity houses have tried to take as many people as they could accommodate, Jerry Lilly, IFC adviser, said. More students have returned to further their studies and there are fewer vacancies in many houses, he said.

"Surprisingly enough, the houses couldn't take as many students this fall as compared to last fall," Lilly said. "Last fall there were 590 vacancies in fraternity houses, and this fall the number dropped to 509 available places."

There are places in Manhattan for K-State students, it's just a matter of aiding them in their search, Frith said.

Consumer Corner

Q. While traveling across the country I've noticed a lot of gas stations, especially the self-serve ones, don't post octane ratings. Are postings required?

A. The Federal Energy Administration requires that octane levels be posted on gas pumps. However, the FEA doesn't seem to be enforcing the regulation yet. The octane rating posted is an average of the research and motor octane rating system. The research octane rating is given in your car owner's manual.

Q. When was referral selling outlawed in Kansas?

A. It has been illegal in Kansas since 1968. An example is when a salesperson promises you a rebate, refund or discount whenever you supply him with the name of a friend who will buy the product.

Q. Can a purchase from a door-to-door salesperson be cancelled?

A. Consumers have a three-day cooling off period on door-to-door purchases. The Federal Trade Commission requires the seller give the customer a notice of cancellation. The customer then has three business days in which to cancel the sale. If a purchase is made upon special request (because of an emergency) the sale can't be cancelled.

Kansas governor plugs mass transit to highway users

WICHITA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett told a tri-state highway users conference here Thursday that states must have more flexibility in financing highway construction and should not be "myopic" in viewing mass transit needs.

"Anyone who opposes utilization of highway revenues for mass transit is indeed myopic," Bennett told about 200 highway officials from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

LACK OF mass transit facilities already has put added strain on highway programs and is contributing to the energy crisis, the governor added.

"You need only go out on the highway between 8-10 o'clock in the morning or 4-6 in the evening to see that we are a society of luxury in which everyone must drive his own automobile," Bennett said. "We want to come when we want and go when we want and to be able to always park within 25 feet of where we shop or work."

MOTORISTS will continue to consume fuel until supplies are exhausted and if government delays action on transportation needs until that point is reached, Bennett warned, it could be too late.

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5:00 p.m. - Sunday - Sept. 14
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Don Fallon, Campus Pastor, 539-4451

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All sizes of Bowls and Aquariums from 1 gallon to 55 gallon tanks.
Aquarium Tanks Sale
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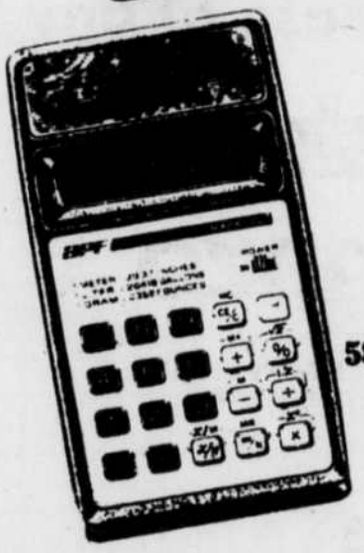
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Performs 4 basic functions, chain, mixed calculations. Has accumulating memory, constant, percent key, clear key. Runs on one 9-volt battery (not included). AC adapter optional extra.



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No more deals, Butz says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday there will be no further grain deals with the Soviet Union until the end of a union boycott of shipments of grain already purchased.

Butz said he would not dispute statements that AFL-CIO President George Meany and maritime unions have assumed virtual control over whether any additional grain sales will be made to the Russians.

BUTZ testified about a 9.8-million-metric-ton grain deal with the Russians before the Senate Agriculture Committee, whose members are concerned about the impact of the sales on American food prices.

Sen. Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma Democrat, was critical when Butz disclosed that any future Soviet grain sales would await negotiations with Meany on the boycott.

"I DON'T like to use bad language," Bellmon said. "But that seems to me like the most gutless policy."

"Are you saying it's up to the labor unions whether or not we sell them grain?" Bellmon asked Butz.

Butz replied: "That's what you said. I won't argue with it."

Bellmon said, "It seems to me we're allowing Meany to set our foreign policy."

ANOTHER committee member, Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said Meany is "exercising a blackmail role over wheat exports. He is taking on the characteristics of a dictator."

WHILE acknowledging a goal of the boycott is to increase employment for American seamen on grain-carrying ships, Meany said its primary purpose is to forestall another dramatic increase in American food prices.

Thomas Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said Thursday that union attorneys were actively seeking ways to reverse the temporary injunction.

Activities Carnival offers involvement

K-State students who want to learn about or join the various campus clubs can do so Sunday in the Union.

The annual activities carnival will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

Each fall, the Union Program Council sponsors the carnival to offer the various campus clubs and organizations the chance to talk with people involved and to give clubs a chance to recruit new members.

THIS YEAR, approximately 70 organizations are setting up booths. Union Committee booths will be in the Catskeller and the rest of the campus organizations will be set up on the two main floors.

Sports clubs, scholastic honoraries and different colleges are represented, among others.

"This is the first opportunity for freshmen and transfer students to get involved in the different organizations and clubs that are recognized by the University," Rory Turner, Council Coordinator said.

THE UNION Program Council is a student composed organization that sponsors all Union programming. The students plan all programs and make all decisions concerning them. The areas of programming are divided into nine committees. The Executive Committee plans the Activities Carnival. Rory Turner, Angela Rooselot, and David Brown are committee members.

Public tv offers credit

A television series of 13 classical plays to be shown each Thursday for college credit will begin Sept. 25.

The two-hour programs will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11, Topeka, and will be shown weekly until Dec. 18.

The course, "Classic Theatre — The Humanities in Drama," carries three hours graduate or undergraduate credit through K-State's English department. Participants must be enrolled.

"It's really going to be an excellent series, something to benefit the entire community," James Quinn, of the Continuing Education division, said.

The course features 90-minute plays from classic literature performed by London theater companies.

The plays include: "Macbeth," "The Duchess of Malfi," "Candide" and "The Wild Duck." The plays, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, are presented to United States' viewers by a Boston television station.

EACH PLAY will be preceded by a 30-minute preview telling about the play's author, historical setting and literary significance. The previews include comments by scholars and discussion with the actors on location in London. Joan Sullivan, who also produces Masterpiece Theatre, produced the previews.

Betty Matherne, K-State assistant professor of English, has planned three, two-hour sessions to get acquainted with students and answer questions — to personalize the course with "face-to-face contact," Quinn said.

Persons wanting to enroll should contact the Division of Continuing Education, 301 Umberger Hall no later than Sept. 25.



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Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

WELCOME TO GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
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Evening Service 7:30
Horace Breisford, Pastor
539-5020 539-6459
Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor

Only from Cotton's Plantation
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Sunday Spaghetti Special
All you can eat for $2.00
SPAGHETTI: meat sauce
GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings
Buffet Style
every Sunday 5:00-7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION VETERANS!
V.A. Work - Study positions available. Contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Room 104 or call 532-6420.

RECREATION CLASS PIANO
For non-music majors and adults
1 hr. per week Tues. 7-8 p.m.
14 lessons fee $36. No credit; $52 for one hr. credit
Sponsored by KSU Dept. of Music and Div. of Continuing Education
Registration and first class meeting
Tues. Sept. 9, Rm. 127 music wing of McCain Auditorium
Instructor Rosalyis Rieger





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FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX two-door hardtop, power steering, front disc brakes. Runs good. Call 539-2365, ask for Kurt Beyea. (5-9)

THREE-MONTH-OLD SEALY Posturpeadic double mattress and box springs — $75, lamp, table, desks. Call 537-1278. (5-9)

1960 MOBILE home, remodeled, one bedroom, refrigerator, air, stove, new water heater, new washing machine, call 537-7482 after 6:00 p.m. (7-11)

1965 BUICK, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, good condition, $450, 539-8451 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

TIRED OF paying high rent for nothing? Must sell 1969 12x60 mobile home at convenient location. Includes two bedrooms, appliances, washer and new carpeting. Payments less than rent. Call 776-4598. (7-9)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

GETTING MARRIED: combining households. Oak furniture: couch, chair, matching tables, double bed, mattress, dresser, mirror, lamps, queen Sealy posturpedic with adaptor rails, dinette sets, antique dining chairs. Plus KLH-19 system, JUC 4333 receiver-turntable-SEA, etc. 2417 Anderson, Thursday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. with yard sale Saturday 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. for smaller household items, clothing. (7-9)

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc street bike. Excellent condition, will negotiate price. Call 537-2013 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., ask for Kem Idol. (8-12)

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO system, AM-FM, eight track, turntable and more. 537-9470 from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. (8-12)

1973 KAWASAKI, 250 Enduro, 3750 miles, excellent condition, $500, call 537-1728. (8-10)

1970 OPEL GT, very good condition, very low mileage, good radial tires, gets good gas mileage, contact Cathy at 539-6164. (8-10)

1973 350 SL Honda, 5000 miles, best offer, and four-month-old AMF Sunfish, excellent condition. Call between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. at 537-1223. (8-10)

LADIES' 5-SPEED Schwinn. Almost new, $80, call 539-6278. (8-10)

MATTRESS, BOX springs and head board for twin bed, good condition, call 776-7686. (8-10)

SMITH CORONA Electra 220 electric typewriter, wide carriage, elite, power return, other extras. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom Tice. (8-12)

BROWNING .22 cal. lever action rifle. Mint condition. Call 537-2440 and ask for Mark Holt or leave message. (8-10)

1967 VW Bug, good condition, $750. Call Steve at 776-6342 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

FIVE-SPEED BICYCLE, excellent condition, fair price, 537-0300 after 5:00 p.m. (7-9)

ATTRACTIVE UPRIGHT piano in good playing condition, 539-1926. (7-11)

MUST SELL two lovely purebred Persian cats, blue female, cream female (might be pregnant), both orange-eyed. $50 each. 537-8611. (8-12)

1964 10x55 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new washer and 10x10 shed. Nice country town. Call 316-494-2284 or 776-5193. (8-12)

TWO YEAR old Coronado air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Needs some repair. For only $35 or best offer, phone 537-1870. (9-13)

CREATIVE, MODEL 99 speakers, 15" woofer, 5" mid., 1" tweeter. Excellent condition, 1832 Claflin Road, Apt. 10, phone 539-8102. (9-11)

ONE SET of four Fenton Wheel Adapters. Adapt 1968-1975 Volkswagen to Chevy bolt pattern. Doug Low, 514 Marlatt, 539-5301. If not in, leave message. (9-11)

CB450, FAIRING, saddle bags, and CL100 Hondas. $1095 for both or make offer, will trade, see at 1709 Laramie, upstairs. (9-11)

12-GAUGE REMINGTON model 870 pump shotgun, $80. Gitane "Tour de France" 10-speed bicycle, campagnola components, $200, call 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, experience necessary. Hours 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. The job is located in Junction City. Call 1-762-5450 or 1-239-7093. (5-9)

TUTORS NEEDED in KSU's TRIO Special Student Services Program with human relations skills and above average abilities in beginning level college courses. Curriculum areas: Math, Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Economics. Contact TRIO Tutorial Coordinator at 532-6440 before Sept. 5th. Volunteers also needed. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer. (6-9)

YOUNG COUPLE to share new four-bedroom home in West Manhattan in return for care of two small children. Other benefits, for instance, board and salary, open for discussion. Perfect for college couple with no more than one child, call 537-4442 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

ART STUDENT wanted for special project. A good way to earn a few bucks. Call 539-4453 anytime. (8-10)

COUNSELOR (part time), KSU Counseling Center: individual and group counseling with persons dealing with academic, career, marital and personal-social concerns. Masters Degree in Counseling required. Previous experience in a university counseling center is desirable. Available immediately. Send a letter of application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to Dr. Peter A.D. Sherrard, Director, Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for receipt of applications extended to Sept. 8, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (8-10)

SOMEONE TO sell Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products, either by party plan or door-to-door sales. Start immediately, call 1-468-3535 collect. (9-13)

OUTSIDE MANUAL laborers to work at least three, one-half days per week, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., not including Saturday. Farm background preferred, Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (8-9)

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814. (8-12)

POSITION OPEN: Street worker for Manhattan Drug Project, half-time position. Applications: Lafene Mental Health Department. (9-11)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Mary Winden, 532-5506, 537-0927. (9-11)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

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2044 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Ks.
call 913-539-5621

WEEKEND, DAILY and half-day rates for canoe rental. Member of Kansas Canoe Association. Raintree River Expeditions. Call 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (9)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

HORSES TO board, automatic waterers, box stalls and runs, riding area, near Manhattan, phone 537-1562. (8-12)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford Place, apartment no. 12, 537-8825. (7-9)

LIBERAL MALE to share very nice, large house. Prefer compatible grad or staff. $150 includes everything. Call late, 539-4017. (7-9)

NEED ONE male to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Will pay $20 for introduction, 532-5584 or 539-3691, Fan. (8-12)

MALE TO share duplex, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent $60 and ½ of the utilities. Call 776-8666 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Stop by 1030-A Gardenway, Garden Place Apts. or call 539-6045. (9-13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate, apartment available September 30th, close to campus. Call 537-0280 after 5:00 p.m., any time on weekend. (9-11)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

CALICO CAT, six months old on tennis courts. Call 539-5366, ask for Pam or Leigh Ann. (7-9)

RING, NEAR Ford Hall. Call to describe, 537-7613. (7-9)

SLIDE RULE and book, call 537-7616. (7-9)

REDDISH-ORANGE history notebook in Cardwell, claim at Putnam 324, O.P. (8-10)

GREAT DANE, female, black and brown, wearing flea collar, near Dickens Hall, call before 9:00 p.m., ask for John, 539-1845. (9-11)

LOST

BLUE STAR sapphire ring lost August 28. Reward, 537-8927. (8-10)

TURQUOISE NECKLACE lost between Waters parking lot and Farrell library or in Farrell on night of September 2. Reward, 539-2381. (8-10)

SERVICES

DOG GROOMING and clipping, poodles and all breeds. For information contact Joy Grainger, Redbud Estates No. 283, phone 537-0451. (9-11)

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

WANT YOUR car washed by beautiful, hard-working girls? Come to Tri-Delta pledge class car wash, Saturday, September 6, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., $1.00. (9)

FOOTWEAR FOR horses, horse shoeing — forgework. Call Jay — 539-6663. (7-9)

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists & babysitters. ULN is updating its lists and if you would like to be included call 532-6442, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., M-F. (8-12)

TYPING DONE; experienced secretary needs Xmas funds. Prices negotiable, IBM Selectric. Clip this ad for future reference. Diana at 532-6691 or 539-4826. (9-13)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

DANCE TO Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band in the Catskeller. Coming soon! (1003) (6-10)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

TOUCHSTONE, CREATIVE arts magazine, Summer-Fall '75 issue now on sale at table in Union and Union Bookstore. (8-10)

THAT'S THE most ridiculous thing I ever hoid! Feature Films plans to get 60 new members at the Activities Carnival on Sunday. And, they think they can do it between 5:00 and 8:30 p.m., 60 members. Can they do it? Come to the Catskeller and watch. (1006) (9)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

INTERESTED IN forming a gospel music group? Call Steve Strom, 448 Marlatt, 539-5301; if not in, leave message. (8-12)

MEET SOMEBODY new? Celebrate with a friendship plant from Blueville Nursery, and watch your friendship grow. 539-2671. (9)

FRANK RANKIN: Contact Mark S. in Des Moines. (9-11)

WILLY THE Wildcat needs a new head — Check it out! General information meeting on Tuesday, September 9 at 9:00 p.m. in the Union, room 205. (9)

5683 — A happy puppy's tail wags. See you on the Shag. Canine III. (9)

FREE

KITTENS, CALL 539-4791 daytime or 776-9377 evenings. (7-11)

LOVABLE, BOX-TRAINED half-grown cat. We found him on vacation, but already have four cats. He loves to travel. Call 532-6701 or 776-9650 after 5:00. (9)

AFGHAN HOUND, great watch dog, second owner, beautiful hair, 1-457-3772. (9)

WELCOME

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (9)

DISCOVER A dynamic and growing fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (9)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (9)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship, 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (9)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (9)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion 8:45 a.m. the first Sunday of the month. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (9)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (9)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (9)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (9)

MASSAS AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (9)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (9)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (9)

WE'D LIKE you to come study the Bible with us. Friday 7:00 p.m., 1115 Pioneer Lane (just east of Haymaker). 537-7613. (9)

WELCOME TO the Church of Christ, 2510 Dickens — Classes 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. 539-6581. Jesus is coming, are you ready? (9)

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Come on in.
We have the boots.
Vasque
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The Staff of KSDB-FM
Extends a Sincere Thanks
to those who have helped
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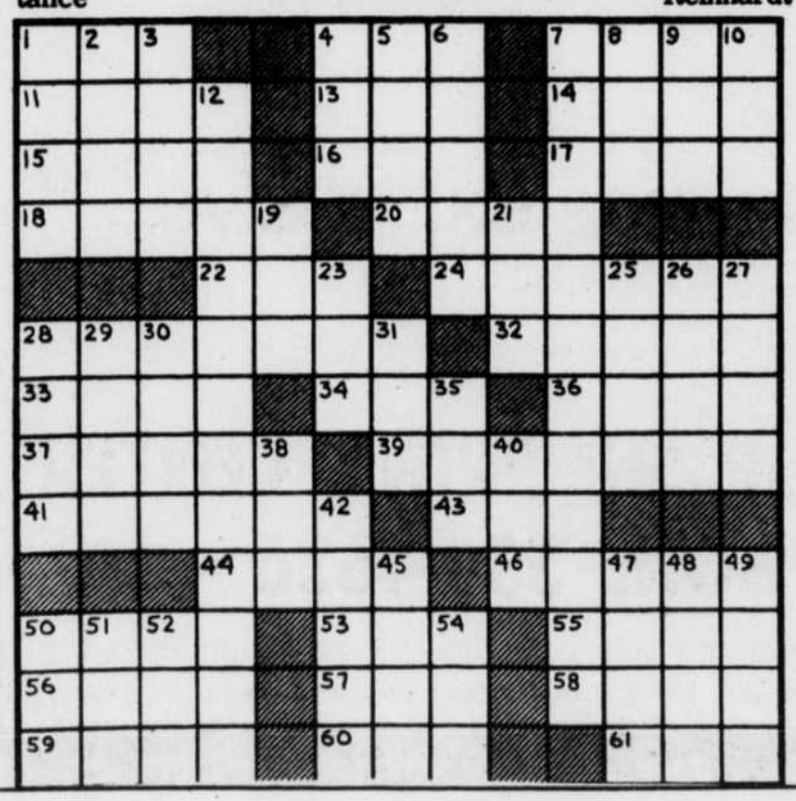
ACROSS
1 Eccentric wheel part
4 In behalf of
7 Demolish
11 Herb dill
13 Turku
14 Furnace
15 Bristle
16 Trifle
17 Origin
18 Cobs and pens
20 Rich fabric
22 "— Blas"
24 Less tight
28 Lies at rest
32 Burning
33 Soviet mountain range
34 Cocktail spread
36 Whirl
37 Author of "Winnie the Pooh"
39 Rejected
41 Specimen
43 Equip
44 At a distance
46 "Forever —"
50 Culture medium
53 Mix or Thumb
55 Comfort
56 Wise men from the East
57 Greek letter
58 Artifice
59 The — have it
60 First name of 49 down
61 Medical (abbr.)

DOWN
1 TV's Peggy
2 Again
3 River of Colombia
4 Obese
5 Grecian coin
6 The R of HRH
7 Last —
8 — et vale
9 Holland's Zuyder —
10 Conclusion
12 Last —
19 One of the family
21 Extinct bird
23 Guided
25 Tastes
26 Historic N.Y. canal
27 Tear
28 Male sheep
29 Charles Lamb
30 Tropical tree
31 Chaplin's new title
35 Legume
38 Fairy
40 Friar's title
42 Consumer
45 Soccer star: Kyle —
47 Author of "Grand Hotel"
48 Existence
49 Film critic
50 Chalice
51 — Nineties
52 Mature
54 Producer Reinhardt

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 8, 1975 | No. 10

Boston police call in sick

BOSTON (AP) — About 300 white antibusing demonstrators hurled boards, beer cans, sticks and rocks at National Guardsmen Sunday night on the eve of the opening of schools under a new integration order.

About 600 Guardsmen were assigned to the city police commissioner earlier Sunday after a sick-out hit the Boston Police Department. The demonstrators gathered at the building in South Boston where the Guardsmen grouped with jeeps, buses and trucks.

THE HEAD of the police union, who said earlier he did not condone the sick-out, urged union members to report to work as assigned today, including all overtime shifts. One-third of the officers assigned to over-time shifts Sunday called in sick.

There was no indication whether they would do as their union leader asked and stop the sick-out.

Mayor Kevin White said the policemen were "holding the safety of the children of Boston hostage to self-interest and contract negotiations."

AFTER WHITE announced that the governor had assigned the Boston police commissioner 600 Guardsmen, Chester Broderick, head of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, called a news conference and urged his men to stop the sick-outs.

Commissioner Robert diGrazia said the Guardsmen, who had been stationed Saturday in suburban Wakefield, would be reassigned in South Boston.

From there, he said, they would be deployed on the streets "wherever we need them — for example, on the bus routes," if police continued their sick-out.

POLICE called in sick to protest what they called "flagrant contract violations."

At least 1,000 city officers, many of them admitted busing opponents, originally were to join about 550 state police around racially tense schools, mostly in the blue-collar Irish neighborhoods of South Boston and Charlestown.

K-State canoeists best in Kaw race

Clad in cutoffs, sunbonnetts, and backpacks, and armed with maps, citizen's band radios and beer, 35 canoeists paddled away from Manhattan Saturday morning, beginning a 103-mile trek.

After some 17 hours of canoeing, Haymaker 3 arrived in Lawrence as the winners of the seventh canoe race sponsored by the K-State and University of Kansas residence hall associations.

The race was open to residence hall and independent teams, although only residence hall teams were counted in the official race results. The first three teams to finish the race were independent teams, with a crew made up almost entirely of Moore Hall residents finishing first.

APPROXIMATELY 300 team members and another 150 spectators showed up to watch the start Saturday. The result was semi-havoc that sent judges scurrying to organize the teams and the start.

After deciding to use just one heat to start the race, judges allowed the first leg of paddlers to climb into their canoes, with an extra team member pushing each canoe off.

A bottleneck occurred at the start as canoes collided with each other, sending some paddlers in the wrong direction. Five minutes after the start, the canoes were around the bend and out of sight.

The teams paddled as far as St. Mary's Saturday and were timed as they arrived. They set out Sunday in the order of the first days' finish.

The canoeists dined Saturday night on food provided by K-State's Department of Housing and Food Service. Food for the rest of the trip was provided by KU at a brunch outside Topeka and a Sunday night dinner after the race in Lawrence.



Photo by Dan Harlow

THEY AREN'T HERE ... Don Kuhn, a member of Sunday's search party for two leopards that escaped from Sunset Zoo, shouts directions from inside the leopards empty cage while the dogs pick up the leopards' scent.

Vandals free animals; hunt kills two leopards

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Two leopards were dead Sunday night less than 24 hours after they escaped from their cage in Manhattan's Sunset Zoo, after the locks were cut.

Officials speculated Sunday that vandals were responsible for cutting the locks and setting the animals free.

THE ANIMALS' escape was reported about 4 a.m. by Beulah Witt, wife of the zoo caretaker. She sighted one of the cats passing through her yard after she was awakened by her dogs.

Two coyotes also escaped, one was captured.

A massive search by Riley County police, aided by dogs, was launched.

The first cat, Mandi, was captured Sunday morning near 17th and Poyntz Avenue after she was shot with a tranquilizer from a capture gun. The leopard died as a result of a combination of trauma and the drug, said Don Wixon, president of the Manhattan Zoo Board.

The second leopard, Baghera, was captured late last night in the southwest area of the zoo. It was shot twice with tranquilizers after the first shot failed to bring the animal down.

THE LEOPARD was rushed to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital where seven veterinarians and interns labored to save the cat. Cardiac arrest had occurred as a result of the capture, doctors said, and they worked 40-45 minutes using internal heart massage.

Efforts to revive the cat were terminated when it was decided that even if heart and respiratory functions could be resumed there would be too much damage to the brain, Dr. Marvin Olmstead said.

"When you are dealing with exotic animals and using a capture gun there is always a risk," Dr. Olmstead said.

The cats, both female, cost the zoo $600; considered a "bargain" by Zoo Director E. J. Frick. They are among the endangered species and the zoo will be unable to replace them, Frick said.



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ... Rex Miller of Haymaker 3 takes a dip as teammates Brad Taylor and Suzy Gaudreau beach their canoe at St. Mary's. The Haymaker 3 team was the second to arrive at St. Mary's, and the fourth to pull into Lawrence Sunday. The Haymaker 3 team was declared the winner, however, because it was the first residence hall team to finish.

Another JFK murder probe?

Senator urges 'new look'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, is seeking to have the Senate Intelligence Committee take a new look at the assassination of President John Kennedy.

An aide to Schweiker confirmed the plan Sunday, and U.S. News & World Report quoted Schweiker as saying: "Up until a few months ago I was one who believed the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald had acted alone. But new developments have caused me to question some of the Commission assumptions . . . To me it's like a big, public boil that's going to burst."

Schweiker is sponsoring a resolution calling on the Senate Intelligence Committee, which has been investigating the nation's intelligence agencies, to probe the Kennedy slaying. Schweiker is a member of the committee.

THE MAGAZINE quoted Schweiker as saying there are now indications that both the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI have covered up evidence which could have affected the findings of the Warren Commission.

Schweiker said in the magazine interview it has come to light recently, through a letter by former FBI Director J. Edger Hoover, that Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald shortly after the Kennedy slaying, was an FBI informer.

And Oswald himself may have had some affiliation with an intelligence operation, the magazine quoted Schweiker as saying.

THE WEEKLY newsmagazine said Schweiker explained his suspicions about Oswald by noting that while in Japan Oswald was stationed at a base where CIA special agents were trained.

"He applied for a hardship discharge because of his mother. But he went home to his mother for just a few days and then high-tailed it to Russia. He immediately got a passport to go there and then proceeded to renounce his citizenship. Yet, when he wanted to come back, we gave him back his passport and paid his fare home," Schweiker was quoted as saying.

The FBI had no comment on Schweiker's remarks.

Kansas City picked as site for convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City was picked Sunday night by the site committee to host the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Kansas City won the convention by a 7 to 0 vote of the site committee after three and one-half hours of closed-door deliberation.

THE COMMITTEE heard last-minute pitches from Kansas City and Cleveland delegations, but none from Miami Beach, which had gone into the final bidding as a possible fallback site.

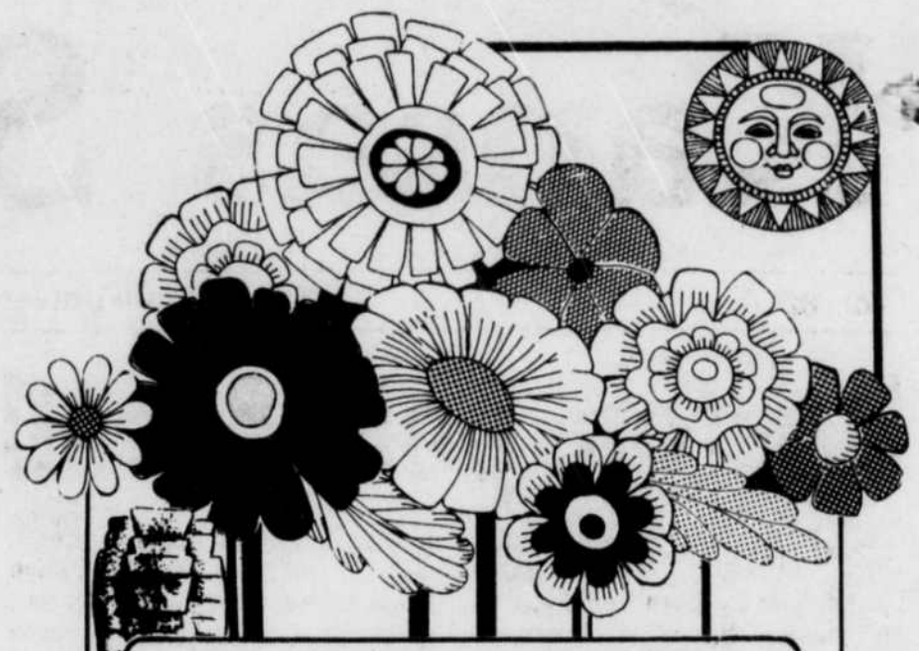
The convention is expected to begin next Aug. 13 although the date has not been officially set. It will draw over 2,200 delegates, the largest convention ever for the GOP.

After hosting both party conventions in 1972, the mayor of Miami Beach said he wouldn't have another political convention in his city for $1 million.

"Politicians are a bunch of lousy freeloaders. They don't bring in any money," he said.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The new Miss America, Tawny Elaine Godin of New York, is a perfectionist, a traditionalist and the tallest woman ever to wear the costume jewelry crown.

The 5-10½ Skidmore College sophomore breezed through the traditional Sunday morning news conference here despite getting only an hour's sleep after a ball in her honor.

She could have slept more, the 18-year-old winner said, but when she got to her room "I just sat there looking at the crown for a long time, looking at the scepter and just talking and talking with my chaperone."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Fifteen persons were killed and 36 were wounded in machine gun and grenade fighting between Moslems and Christians in the northern city of Tripoli, police reported Sunday.

They said an armed group ambushed a civilian bus at dusk and machine-gunned its occupants, killing 12 and wounding at least 25.

Earlier in the day, authorities announced three persons were slain and 11 were wounded as armed bands surged through the streets of Lebanon's second largest as army units rushed in to try and curb the escalating violence.

One group blew up water pipes, reducing the city's water supply, witnesses said.

DETROIT — Reputed Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone will be one of the first subpoenaed witnesses to appear Monday before the federal grand jury probing the disappearance of James Hoffa.

Meanwhile, federal attorneys say they will keep trying to retain possession of a car belonging to Giacalone's son. They say the car is a link to the July 30 disappearance of the ex-Teamsters boss.

The grand jury is not likely to learn much from the elder Giacalone. His lawyer says he has advised Giacalone to plead the Fifth Amendment to all questions because he may be asked about other matters.

Giacalone, who has been identified in U.S. Senate testimony as a "big man" in the Detroit Mafia, is under indictment for mail fraud and income tax evasion, matters not related to the Hoffa inquiry.

PENSACOLA Fla. — The mother of an infant girl who died after receiving a blood transfusion which the parents opposed on religious grounds said Sunday, "We feel our baby was murdered."

"Our baby was taken away from us by the Welfare Department and given this blood which literally killed her," said Eenita Ivey a few hours after the death of 6-day-old Julia Ivey in Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola.

Julia and her twin Carol were born three months prematurely and the parents had refused to give their approval for transfusions doctors said were vital to improve the twins' chances of survival. Carol also received a transfusion after doctors received legal permission from a court-appointed attorney named as guardian. Carol was in critical but stable condition Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles Percy has urged the Federal Trade Commission to strike down laws in 36 states which prohibit advertising prices for eyeglass lenses and frames.

"These arbitrary state laws have resulted in consumers paying from 25 per cent to 100 per cent more for eyeglasses," the Illinois Republican said in a statement Sunday.

Because of artificially high prices, he said, many poor and middle-income Americans are forced to wear glasses with scratched and broken lenes and the elderly in Miami have been asked to will their glasses to other senior citizens who can't afford to replace outdated prescription lenses.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs are expected to reach the upper 80s with the low tonight near 60. Tuesday's high should be in the mid-80s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' perspective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Suketoshi Taba at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 106.

THE FONE, INC. will begin operations at 5 p.m. For help with any type of problem call 539-2311 or walk in at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Ave.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will discuss care of houseplants at 7:30 p.m. at 2355 Bellehaven.

AG EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

A&O CLUB will hear Robert Scott speak on the regulations and procedures for completing the graduate program from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Newman Center.

K-STATE POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will practice at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet for election of officers at 7:45 p.m. in Union 205C.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS will have a coffee for faculty, students, and staff at 9 a.m. in Justin lounge.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hua-Kawi Woo at 3 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

FONE INC. will have a training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST World Leadership Training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOUTH AMERICAN STUDY TOUR group will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

GERMAN CLUB will meet for its first Stammtisch at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union little theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farm House.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for entry in the Intramural Canoe Race at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION address by Dr. Estelle Ramey at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Topic will be "Sex and Society".

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for the intramural Putt-Putt tourney at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.





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0302

Opinions

At Sunset Zoo

Endangering species

Last week brought sad news for animal lovers when Manhattan Sunset Zoo Director E.J. Frick announced the acquisition of several animals.

A male ocelot, two rare sloth bears, five long-tailed monkeys and a pair of mountain lion cubs joined the other "endangered" species currently serving time at Sunset Zoo. They became "endangered," whether they are officially or not, because of the deplorable conditions existing now at the zoo.

The incident this weekend in which two leopards and two coyotes were set free, underscores the need for immediate changes.

THE URGENCY for improvements became apparent as the issue came to a head this summer. A group of K-State veterinarians and Manhattan Humane Society representatives brought a list of complaints about the zoo to public attention.

As a result, city commissioners were told in mid-August by Park Superintendent Jim Ellis that a written set of policies and procedures for operation would be completed by January. It couldn't come too soon.

Sunset Zoo is currently managed by Frick, who is considered an "ex-officio director." Although he works on a volunteer basis, Frick is responsible for the acquisition of animals which are maintained with tax money.

As one critic of present conditions said, Frick has adopted the zoo as a hobby and collects animals like a stamp collector collects stamps.

The quality of his salaried help has been described as incompetent and unprofessional. But the attitude of personnel, if indeed lacking, only reflects the general state of the zoo.

THE APPARENT tranquilizer-overdose deaths of two leopards, each valued at $1,500, can be directly attributed to the fact that the zoo has no perimeter fencing and no set, controlled visitation hours. Visitors, and vandals, are provided access to animals at all hours of day and night.

The zoo is also wanting in winter housing to shelter animals not native to this part of the world from the elements.

Diets are being challenged too. In the case of the timber wolf Solo, the Manhattan family that raised him in a domestic environment have taken on the responsibility of feeding Solo instead of subjecting him to an insufficient diet.

VETERINARIANS have also questioned the practice of feeding carnivores flesh from animals brought to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The meat is saturated with barbituates used to kill the animals.

Until conditions improve and a written policy for procedures is established, purchase of additional zoo animals must cease. A renewed program for the common good of the animals should be initiated and strictly followed.

It is time for Frick, with help from all friends of the zoo, to put this house in order. Otherwise, it is time to reconsider whether Manhattan deserves to even have a zoo.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 8, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'KEEP REPEATING TO YOURSELF," I AM ONLY HERE AS AN ADVISER" "I AM MERELY A TECHNICIAN" "I AM..."

STEVE MENAUGH

Menaugh's Pause

Dear Smudgelwick:
My problem has to do with rowdy students. It seems that every night they are outside my door marching up and down and calling me a capitalist pig. What can I do? Stoned in Illinois

Dear Stoned:
Just call in the National Guard and have them shoot three or four of the bastards. There's not a jury in the land who will do anything about it.

Dear Smudgelwick:
I have a nasty habit of driving off bridges when I'm drunk and then lying about it afterword. What do you think? Remember Chapaquidick

Dear Remember:
I question whether this is indeed a nasty habit. Sounds like fun to me. Have you ever throught of running for president?

Dear Smudgelwick:
My husband died yesterday, but his funeral coincides with my hairdresser appointment next Saturday. I can't go to the funeral unless my hair looks nice, so I've decided to skip the funeral. Do you think I'm wrong? Single at last

Dear Single:
Only partly. If you have a dog or some other pet, dress him up and send him as a representative to your husband's funeral. As long as you're represented, your actions are perfectly in line with proper etiquette.

Dear Smudgelwick:
My friends don't seem to understand me. I am by nature a very gentle and loving person. Why can't they see that? Manson in prison

Dear Manson:
Was one of your un-understanding friends Sharon Tate? If so, I think you may have to make some basic adjustments in your personality. Otherwise, you sound O.K. to me.

Dear Smudgelwick:
I am presently a Kansas State University student. That's not my problem. My problem is that I keep running around trying to rape girls. What should I do? Sex in Kansas

Dear Sex:
You seem to have a slightly warped personality. I'd recommend vasoline.

Dear Smudgelwick:
For three years now I've been having an affair with my brother's wife's brother. Yesterday I found out my husband has been having an affair with his sister's husband's neice. Tomorrow I will find out my mother has been having an affair with my five-year-old son Seymour. My question is: how can I keep my marigolds from dying in the hot weather? Potted in Pennsylvania

Dear Potted:
Marigolds like sex too. Got a weird brother?

GORDON FIEDLER

Among the ruins

The Rapists on Campus Seminar which began last week at K-State is expected to continue indefinitely.

IT IS NOT known how many have arrived or how many more will come later, but Viper "Parole King" Bootlicker, president-erect of ROCS, said that local innkeepers needn't worry about room shortages because .all rapists presently in Manhattan for the seminar have found adequate housing under rocks beneath Tuttle Creek Dam.

Convention events have been loosely structured to give members time to do what they want.

"WE'LL PROBABLY just grab at anything that comes along," Bootlicker said.

Bootlicker wasn't equipped mentally to talk in depth about scheduled events, however he did say that Judge Liberal Bleedinghart will be the featured speaker early next week. His topic will be "Proper Courtroom Behavior for a Sure-fire Dismissal."

Bleedinghart has a winning courtroom record. Of 169 rape cases last year to come before him, he has dismissed all but one.

"I really hated to do that to the boy, but he did break the law. The poor young lad was driven to what he did by that scandalous woman," Bleedinghart said.

DURING THE preliminary hearing it was learned that when the woman was preparing for bed the night of the attack, she neglected to close the door to the closet where the man was hiding.

"It was clearly a case of enticement," Bleedinghart said.

"But, the young man committed other offenses which I, as a respected man of justice, could not ignore. The woman would not stop screaming after she had been raped so the young man threw her through a window. I charged him with vandalism and trespassing and fined him $100."

ACCORDING TO FBI statistics, for every 100 men charged with rape, 76 are prosecuted, but of those 76, 36 are aquitted or dismissed and 13 are charged with lesser crimes. Only 27 are found guilty.

"With odds like that," Bootlicker smiled, "we seldom lose."

Letter to the editor

Preserve Nichols

Editor,
It was good to read in Jim Brock's editorial Sept. 4, that he strongly supports the reconstruction of Nichols.

I concur with that view, and hope to work for its realization. However, I regret that he wants to tear the building down if reconstruction is not decided upon soon.

I AM RELIEVED that Brock has never been in charge of the Parthenon. It too was severely damaged, but hasn't become a symbol of frustration and makes a pretty nice ruin.

The reason that we can talk about reconstructing Nichols is that it is still here.

Demolition is permanent. Let us agree on reconstructing Nichols, and saving it until then.

Its reuse cannot come too soon to suit me.

Bernd Foerster
Dean of the College of Architecture & Design

Center develops disabled

Home for women opens

By KAREN MELLOR
Collegian Reporter

A step toward independence for developmentally disabled women was established recently in Manhattan.

The Big Lakes Residential Center, 415 Leavenworth, is striving for "as much independence as possible for each person," Patti Lampe, residential coordinator, said.

The remodeled home has live-in facilities for six women, age 18 and over. Currently there are four women participating. This program is the "step between family home and independence," Lampe said.

EACH WOMAN must spend 30 hours each week learning the skills required for independent living. Don and Mary Bradley, the residential advisor and assistant, supervise the women in their training. Right now the center is "in the process of developing individual program plans" and setting the individual goals, Lampe said.

Currently there are no volunteers working with the women. Lampe said she hopes there will possibly be someone coming in as a friend to take the individual women shopping or for a soda.

"We don't want people isolated from the community," she said.

The neighbors have been "a big help" inviting the women for visits, Lampe said.

The center is one of the first steps in the total residential programming, Lampe said.

"We're in the process of developing staffed apartments." These apartments could room two or three of the women and possibly a trained college student.

THE BIG LAKES residential program started with a 1974 grant to explore the possibilities of residential facilities.

"The women's center opened Aug. 12 after nothing extremely difficult, but a lot of small things," Lampe said. There is a center for men in Junction City.

The Big Lakes program operates through federal, state, and local funds from Clay, Geary, Pottawatomie, and Riley counties. Each woman is a resident from one of these four counties and pays her own room and board.

"It will probably take another six months to a year to get everything developed for the house," Lampe said.

Rebate offer snags reading company

A company calling itself Ready Education and Directed Study (READS) was accused of referral selling last week after handing out applications in the Union offering a comprehensive reading course, to be given in rented space in the Union.

Annette Thurlow, director of the Consumer Relations Board, picked up one of the applications to look over it, and recognized the clause "Please send information on the workshop to a friend, if they take the class, I will get five dollars off my tuition."

After she recognized the refund clause she confirmed her suspicions of the referral selling with Don Low, student attorney, and the K-State Union Bookstore manager, before proceeding with further action.

"THE OFFER of rebate, refund, or discount," Thurlow said, "as an inducement for the consumer to buy, is known as referral selling, and is against the law in Kansas."

Thurlow said that the Attorney General's office agreed that READS could offer its course on campus if they removed the referral clause from their applications.

"So READS can offer its course at K-State," Thurlow added, "but they will not be able to offer the refund."

Thurlow asked that if any students see READS or any other company attempting referral sales, she be contacted in the CRB office, at 532-6541.

Acker makes exception to permit rules

Third semester students who have not accumulated the 30 hours credit necessary to be classified as sophomores, but who have at least 25 hours, will be able to purchase parking permits for this school year only.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, announced Friday that President Duane Acker has made an exception to the Kansas Board of Regents regulation that a student must have 30 hours credit to be a sophomore.

The exception was made, Young said, to alleviate problems caused by the change this fall in the classification of students. Previously, students having completed 25 hours were classified as sophomores.

Students to whom the exemption applies may purchase parking permits at the Traffic and Security office in Anderson Hall.

ATTENTION

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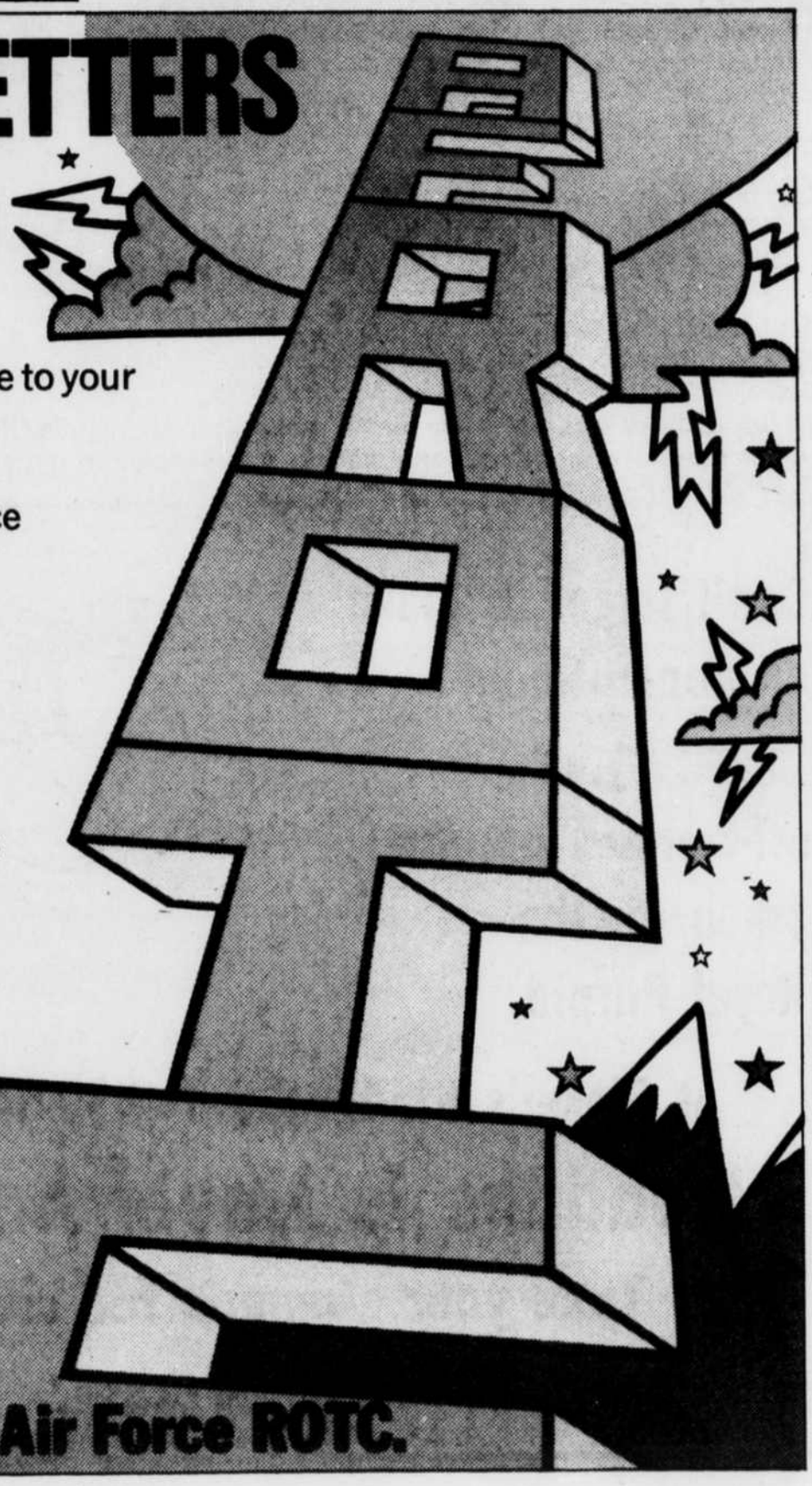
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Bryant ready at nose guard

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

Theopilis Bryant, known to many as "Mr. T," is no longer playing linebacker at K-State.

Bryant, famed for his exceptional speed and aggressive type play throughout the 1974 season, will be playing nose guard for the 'Cats.

According to Sandy Buda, defensive line coach, Bryant's move was just an experiment.

"We felt like we had three outstanding football players at the linebacker position with Carl Pennington, Gary Spani and Bryant," Buda said. Since each possessed such excellent defensive abilities a move had to be made in order for them all to play.

"We chose to move Roy Shine to tackle, thus enabling us to move Bryant to the nose guard position."



Theopilis Bryant

BUDA attributes the success of the move to Bryant's strength.

"Theopilis' major advantage at his new position is his tremendous amount of upper body strength. He is able to deliver a good hit forward, get rid of the offensive lineman, and then follow the ball carrier from sideline to sideline."

When comparing Bryant's abilities to other nose guards around the conference, Buda lauded Bryant's potential.

"I believe that "T" could be one of the finest nose guards in the league. Barring any injuries, he could have a great year," Buda said.

Head coach Ellis Rainsberger agrees with Buda when assessing Bryant's future at his new position.

"Theopilis is a natural for the position," Rainsberger said. "I firmly believe he will be one of the best middle men in the country this year. He's of all-American caliber."

After leading the K-State team in tackles as a sophomore last year, Bryant believes his abilities have improved.

sports

"I'M A little quicker this year, as well as being a little stronger."

After being highly recruited from Tifton County High School, where he earned all-state, all-Southern and prep all-American honors, Bryant chose K-State for a number of reasons.

"I liked the facilities that K-State had to offer, and I was impressed with the attitudes that people had concerning K-State football," Bryant said.

These attitudes as well as the talents of Bryant, will be revealed on Sept. 13 when the Wildcats of K-State take on the Golden Hurricanes of Tulsa at Skelly Stadium, in Tulsa.



Photo by Vic Winter

Backbreaker

Trudy Brown, 13, brushes up on her back flips. Helping is Glenn Marshall, senior in architecture, a recreational services instructor in gymnastics.

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KC nips Angels; heads for Oakland

ANAHEIM, Cal. (AP) — Tony Solaita crashed three home runs, then ripped a tie-breaking single in the 11th inning Sunday to give the Kansas City Royals their eighth straight victory, an 8-7 triumph over the California Angels.

Two-run doubles by Jerry Remy and Bruce Bochte lifted the Angels into a 7-7 tie in the bottom of the ninth inning. But in the 11th, Al Cowens singled and stole second before Solaita drilled his single to right for his fourth RBI of the game.

SOLAITA'S solo homers in the fourth, sixth and ninth innings gave him 16 for the year. John Mayberry chipped in with his 32nd and 33rd homers. He scored three times and drove in three runs, hitting a solo homer in the fourth and taking over the major league lead with a two-run shot in the sixth.

George Throop, making his major league debut, stopped an Angel rally in the 11th inning. Throop was one of eight pitchers used by the Royals.

Kansas City, now 10-2 on their current road trip, now heads for Oakland to face the division leading A's. The Royals win, coupled with the A's 4-1 victory over Texas left Kansas City four and one-half games behind the world champions.

Orantes wins U.S. Open

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain turned his tennis miracle into a storybook fantasy with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over heavily favored Jimmy Connors Sunday to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

It was unbelievable, that is to most of the 15,669 spectators at the West Side Tennis Club but not to the some 3,000 who saw him come off the floor twice for a semifinal, 3 hour, 40-minute triumph over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Saturday night.

Intramurals

The possibility exists that participants in intramural flag football will be on the honor system this year.

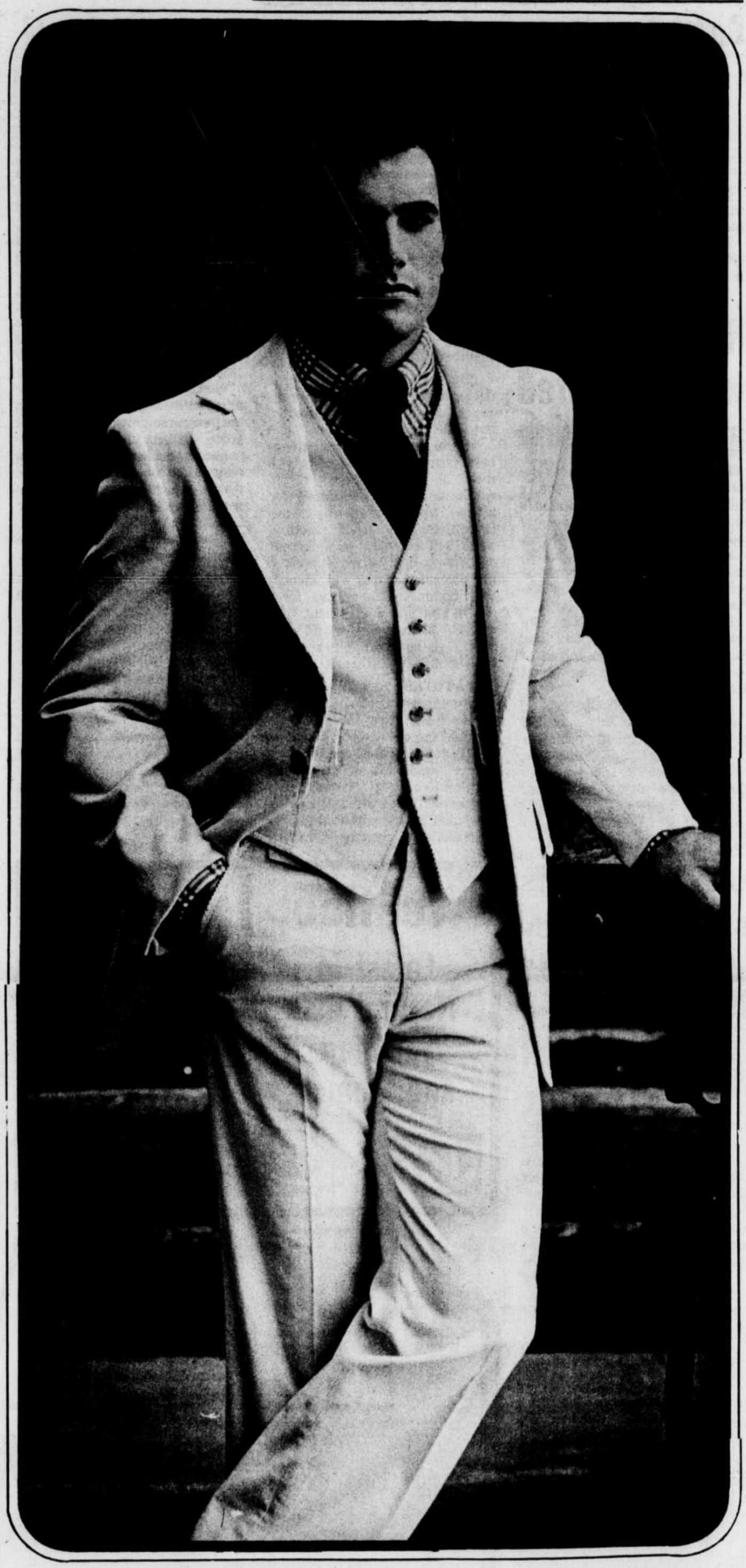
An increase in participating teams and a decrease in the number of people who signed up to be officials has presented the problem.

"We had such an increase in teams that we might have to go with one official per game," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said. "A possibility also exists there will be no officials in some cases."

LAST SEASON 45 officials were used for the 137 teams entered in flag football. With opening games set for Tuesday, 156 persons have entered teams this fall while only 16 persons have been signed to officiate the contests.

Anyone interested in becoming a football official should contact the Recreational Services office immediately. Salaries for first-year officials is $2.20 per game.

"A real problem exists," Harms concluded.



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District seat open

Friendly race foreseen

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Battle lines have been drawn in what may be one of the friendliest races for a Kansas elective office.

All candidates for the vacant 66th District seat in the Kansas House of Representatives recently vacated by Donn Everett expressed pleasure and best wishes to their competitors.

"I have some wonderful competition," Securities Executive Grice Sexton said. "If I don't win I am glad one of the others will."

Announcing their intentions for the seat left open by the elevation of Everett to the state Senate were: Attorney John Stites, Sexton, and precinct committee member Diane Gaede.

THEY WERE the first three declared candidates in a race which had seen much speculation, but little actual movement.

Republican committee members from the 66th District will meet in caucus Sept. 17 to nominate Everett's successor for offical appointment by Gov. Robert Bennett. That meeting, which will follow the same format as the one which named Everett to the Kansas Senate, will involve only committee members from the 34 Manhattan precincts. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 in the community room of the Union National Bank.

STATUTES require the appointment of a person of the same political party as the one who vacated the office.

Sexton has worked for 10 years in the Manhattan office of the Topeka-based Columbia Properties Corporation. His name was said to be somewhat of a surprise, but Sexton, the vice president of the securities firm, said he was urged by numerous friends to seek the post.

A native of Dickson County and a 25-year resident of Manhattan, Sexton was employed for 17 years as a safety director of the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Stites, former county attorney, city commissioner, and mayor is now a senior member in the law firm of Stites, Hill and Wilson. He had been a partner since the mid-1950's with former State Senator Richard Rogers in the local law firm until Rogers resigned both the partnership and the seat in the state senate to accept appointment as a federal judge. His resignation touched off a series of events which opened the House seat. When Everett won the Senate seat vacated by Rogers, his seat in the House became open.

GAEDE HAS been active in the Republican Party on the state and local level.

Each of the three expressed a certain amount of political idealism. Stites said " ... although this may sound corney, I feel everyone has an obligation to their community."

Several persons have been rumored to be interested in the post. These names include former City Commissioner Lois Fink and former mayor and present City Commissioner Russell Reitz.

Rights leader to be featured at Convocation

Dr. Estelle Ramey, one of the nation's distinguished scientists and spokesperson for women's rights, will be making several appearances on the K-State campus Tuesday including an all-university convocation which she will address at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Ramey will follow her convocation address on "Sex and Society" with an open forum at 10:45 in the Union Big Eight Room.

A member of the Georgetown University Medical School faculty since 1956 and presently professor of physiology and biophysics, Ramey is a recognized leader in the women's rights movement.

Class credit option opens sign-ups today

Sign-up for students wanting to take classes credit-no credit begins today.

Sign-up will be Sept. 8 through Sept. 19. Those wanting to sign up should go to their academic dean's office during regular office hours Monday thru Friday.

Instructors will not have access to any of the records stating who is taking a course credit-no credit.

A STUDENT may not take a class which is required for his major credit-no credit. At least five-sixths of the credit hours that a student takes at K-State and are applied toward a bachelors degree must be graded hours. If a student is to be eligible for semester scholastic honors he must complete at least 12 graded credit hours.

A course taken on a credit-no credit basis is awarded credit for a grade of D or better.

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Lafene diet classes get large response

Extra weight is a serious matter for many K-State students. The diet classes offered at Lafene Student Health Center are a popular way to shed unwanted pounds.

Martha Ann Olson, registered dietician and director of food service at Lafene, reports enthusiastic response.

"We had our first classes last week," Olson said. "There were excellent turn-outs — a total of 63 students attended the first three meetings."

The sessions, open to both males and females, stress behavior modification as well as calorie counting.

"THE GOAL of the sessions is to help individuals reach optimum weight. We use the calorie-point diet from the Kansas Wheat Commission because it is so practical — it doesn't require special preparations," Olson said.

Last year, a total of 365 persons enrolled in the diet groups. Of these, 179 stayed with the program and lost a total of 701 pounds.

"One objective of the group is to increase the individual's motivation," Olson said. "We try to present something helpful at each session — outside speakers on aerobic dancing or physical fitness, for example."

The hour-long classes meet Tuesday at 3:30, Wednesday at 10:30, and Thursday at 9:30 in Room 1 of Lafene Student Health Center. Students attend one session weekly, at the time most convenient for them.

Parking problem sends students to side streets

A parking space on campus is a valuable commodity.

For the students who qualify for parking spaces around the dorms, the permits are available at Pittman.

"Points are allotted each student according to academic class, age, the number of years lived in a dorm, and whether or not he's on the hall governing board," said Thomas Frith, director of housing. "Each dorm complex's parking is decided individually."

IF A student is unable to qualify for an on-campus space, he must move off campus, and the search is on. Street parking can be dangerous, too.

"Vehicles parked on the street are more subject to hit and run accidents, and they are vulnerable to burglaries," said Lt. Raymond Peplow of the Riley County Police Department. "This is especially true if the cars have tape players or citizen band radios in them."

"If the cars are parked on the street in a well-lighted lot, this damage happens very seldom," Peplow said.

THERE have been no vandlism incidents reported so far this semester, according to Peplow.

"It runs in streaks — sometimes there will be damage to every car in two blocks, then it will let up for awhile. Then two weeks later we'll find a row of cars with all the air let out of their tires," Peplow said.

It is impossible to determine how many cars are parked on streets.

"We have no idea how many there are — it depends on the number of students enrolled," Dan Woellhof, city traffic office, said. "The number varies — and the university deciding to work on the (Union) parking lot helped too."

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Crumbled communities quiver from earthquake

LICE, Turkey (AP) — Women in dusty black shawls chanted mourning songs beside the rag-covered bodies of their children Sunday as remote villages of eastern Turkey dug out of an earthquake that officials said killed more than 1,800 persons.

Necmettin Esenler, a Lice municipal clerk, extended his bloody hands and muttered through tears: "I dug out my two-year-old daughter Vedia from under a rock with these hands."

Eight members of his family died in the quake that hit the eastern mountain region Saturday and reduced this town of 8,000 to rubble.

THE STENCH of death filled the air, and officials poured disinfectant around the cemetery, which was not large enough for the 840 persons believed to have died in Lice alone. Officials said at least 1,000 more died in surrounding villages and the toll could go higher.

Some of the bodies, those of people hit by rocks falling from a nearby mountain, were flattened and unrecognizable.

Premier Suleyman Demirel flew into the area and pledged, "No one will be left starving or homeless."

Officials said continuing tremors, though comparatively small, were keeping survivors in a state of panic and hampering efforts to find the injured and to unearth bodies.

Survivors walked around in a daze, trying to help rescue teams get relatives and worldly goods out of the rubble.

The earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, was felt at noon Saturday along the quake-prone Anatolian Fault in eastern and southeastern Turkey.

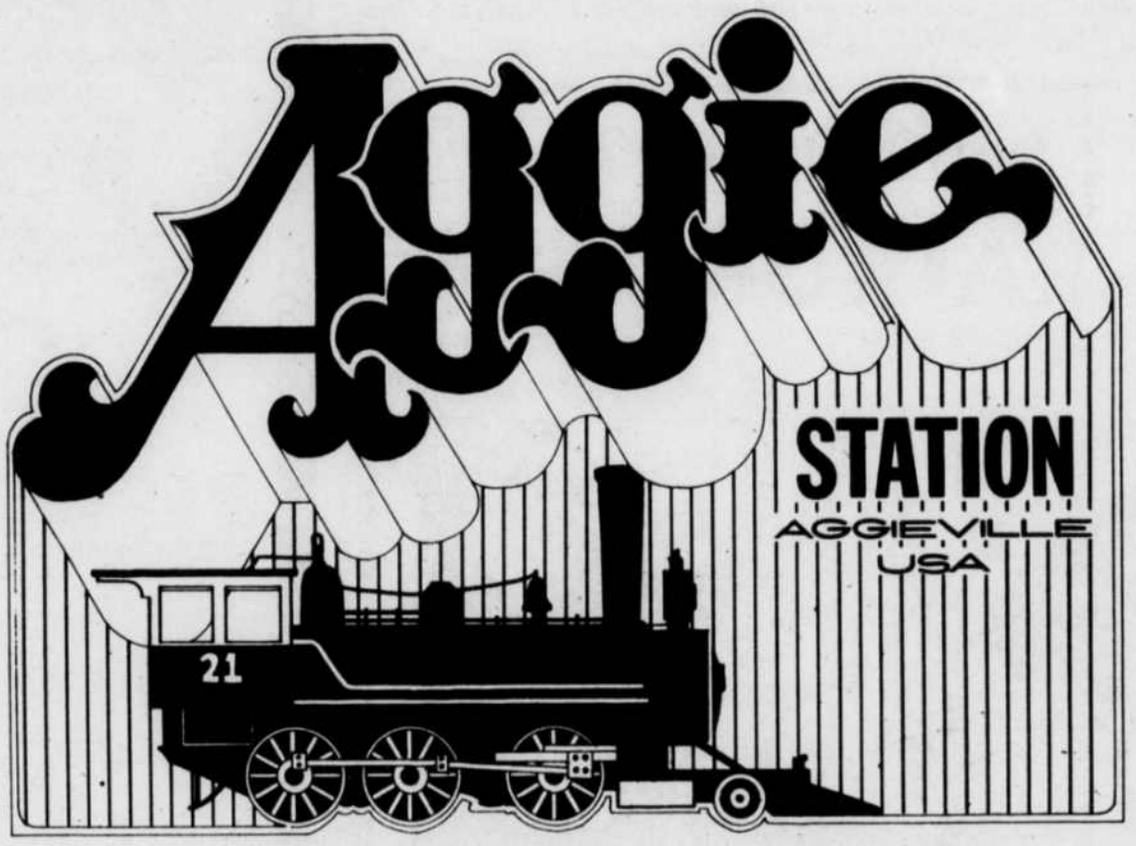
The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 6 indicates a severe quake and a 7 means a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

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Make your reservations to get on the right track — the one to Aggie Station, 1115 Moro.

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First attempt for office

K-State grad enters race

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

K-State was the starting point for a woman now seeking her first political office.

Diane Gaede, a 1974 K-State graduate in journalism, is running for the 66th District seat in the Kansas House of Representatives vacated by former Rep. Donn Everett of Manhattan.

"I happened to get into the K-State Republican Club in 1967," she said. "I was drawn to the Club by its philosophy. Once I got into it I saw what could and what needed to be done and became intrigued by the political process."

SHE IS ONE of three declared candidates bidding for the seat left open by the elevation of Donn Everett to the state senate.

Attorney John Stites and Securities Executive Grice Sexton have also announced their candidacies. Republican committee members from the 66th District will meet in caucus Sept. 17 to nominate Everett's successor for official appointment by Gov. Robert Bennett.

In the K-State Republican Club, Gaede said she held several offices including a position on the board of directors. In 1970 she was chosen for the first Outstanding College Republican Award for Kansas.

"I was kept pretty busy," she said. "I was going to state meetings twice a month and many national conferences beyond my normal duties."

From there she was a national committeemember for the Kansas Young Republicans in 1972-73, Kansas Young Republican state vice chairperson in 1972, state speaker's bureau chairperson and a summer intern with Senator James Pearson.

Gaede said it was then she became interested in local politics.

"THERE'S NO budget to this election," she said. "It is a very personable-type campaign since precinct workers only will be voting."

She said she reached a decision to run after considering the possibility for several days. She also cited the encouragement of friends as a prime motivating factor.

Gaede was a copy editor for The Manhattan Mercury, a local newspaper. She was terminated from her position because of a management policy that states no editorial employe will seek office because of a possible conflict of interests.

Gaede said she is the first person in her family to ever participate in politics.

"My husband is 100 per cent behind me and so is the rest of my family," she said.

Would-be Ford assassin plans to defend herself

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Manson family member Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme probably will follow the pattern set by family leader Charles Manson by serving as her own lawyer on a charge of trying to murder President Ford, her best friend says.

"Squeaky will probably try to defend herself," Sandra Good said in a weekend interview. The only circumstance under which Fromme will keep her court-appointed public defender, Good said, is "if he'll do what she tells him to do, then she'll keep him."

THE PATTERN of demanding self-representation was set by Manson during his trial. Since then, members of his roving communal "family" have made similar requests when arrested on varying charges. They have almost always been refused.

Manson, convicted with three women followers in the 1969 Sharon Tate-Leno LaBianca murders, has filed a new appeal on grounds that he was denied his right to represent himself. A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision strengthened the constitutional guarantee of a defendant's right to represent himself.

FROMME MEANWHILE remains alone in a maximum security cell at Sacramento County Jail. A sheriff's spokesperson said she had been issued a blue denim uniform like other prisoners, was being fed in her cell and would not be allowed to leave the cell for any reason. He said she was posing no special problems.

Good, 31, who shared an apartment with the 27-year-old Fromme, said she will try to visit "Squeaky" in jail — a visit in which she might learn what motivated the young woman to aim a gun at President Ford last Friday.

"You'd have to ask Squeaky why she selected Ford," she said. "But these things have been building up."



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DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

10 PERCENT off Smith-Corona Cartridge Electric Portables — Back-to-School Offer — Hull Business Machines, Inc., 1212 Moro, Manhattan, Kansas. (1-10)

1967 VW Bug, good condition, $750. Call Steve at 776-6342 after 5:00 p.m. (6-10)

ATTRACTIVE UPRIGHT piano in good playing condition, 539-1926. (7-11)

1960 MOBILE home, remodeled, one bedroom, refrigerator, air, stove, new water heater, new washing machine, call 537-7482 after 6:00 p.m. (7-11)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (10-14)

TEAC MODEL 1250 automatic reverse stereo reel-to-reel. Less than two years old. Super condition. Will take $375, call 537-9680. (10-14)

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc street bike. Excellent condition, will negotiate price. Call 537-2013 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., ask for Kem Idol. (8-12)

1973 KAWASAKI, 250 Enduro, 3750 miles, excellent condition, $500, call 537-1728. (8-10)

1970 OPEL GT, very good condition, very low mileage, good radial tires, gets good gas mileage, contact Cathy at 539-6164. (8-10)

1973 350 SL Honda, 5000 miles, best offer, and four-month-old AMF Sunfish, excellent condition. Call between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. at 537-1223. (8-10)

LADIES' 5-SPEED Schwinn. Almost new, $80, call 539-6278. (8-10)

MATTRESS, BOX springs and head board for twin bed, good condition, call 776-7686. (8-10)

SMITH CORONA Electra 220 electric typewriter, wide carriage, elite, power return, other extras. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom Tice. (8-12)

BROWNING .22 cal. lever action rifle. Mint condition. Call 537-2440 and ask for Mark Holt or leave message. (8-10)

MUST SELL two lovely purebred Persian cats, blue female, cream female (might be pregnant), both orange-eyed. $50 each. 537-8611. (8-12)

1964 10x55 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new washer and 10x10 shed. Nice country town. Call 316-494-2284 or 776-5193. (8-12)

TWO YEAR old Coronado air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Needs some repair. For only $35 or best offer, phone 537-1870. (9-13)

CREATIVE, MODEL 99 speakers, 15" woofer, 5" mid., 1" tweeter. Excellent condition, 1832 Claflin Road, Apt. 10, phone 539-8102. (9-11)

ONE SET of four Fenton Wheel Adapters. Adapt 1968-1975 Volkswagen to Chevy bolt pattern. Doug Low, 514 Mariatt, 539-5301. If not in, leave message. (9-11)

CB450, FAIRING, saddle bags, and CL100 Hondas. $1095 for both or make offer, will trade, see at 1709 Laramie, upstairs. (9-11)

12-GAUGE REMINGTON model 870 pump shotgun, $80. Gitane "Tour de France" 10-speed bicycle, campagnola components, $200, call 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

TWO 15" aluminum slotted rims, 8½" wide with L-60 tires, 539-0102. (10-12)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

TURQUOISE INDIAN jewelry, original paintings, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture. Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan, 539-1571. (10-14)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC piano, excellent condition, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9777. (10-12)

AUCTION THIS Thursday, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, on unclaimed lost and found items. Notebooks, purses, jackets, misc. items, 12:00 noon in the Union court yard. (10-12)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales.

Instead of paying $175.00 to $250.00 rent for only $99.00 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 14 foot wide mobile homes.

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HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and doorman wanted. Apply in person at Cavalier Club or call 539-7651. (1-10)

YOUNG COUPLE to share new four-bedroom home in West Manhattan in return for care of two small children. Other benefits, for instance, board and salary, open for discussion. Perfect for college couple with no more than one child, call 537-4442 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

ART STUDENT wanted for special project. A good way to earn a few bucks. Call 539-4453 anytime. (8-10)

COUNSELOR (part time), KSU Counseling Center: individual and group counseling with persons dealing with academic, career, marital and personal-social concerns. Masters Degree in Counseling required. Previous experience in a university counseling center is desirable. Available immediately. Send a letter of application, resume, and 3 letters of recommendation to Dr. Peter A.D. Sherrard, Director, Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. Deadline for receipt of applications extended to Sept. 8, 1975. KSU is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. (8-10)

POSITION OPEN: Street worker for Manhattan Drug Project, half-time position. Applications: Lafene Mental Health Department. (9-11)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Mary Winden, 532-5506, 537-0927. (9-11)

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814. (8-12)

SOMEONE TO sell Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products, either by party plan or door-to-door sales. Start immediately, call 1-468-3535 collect. (9-13)

COLLEGE STUDENT or two years college to aid in filing medical records and transporting medical specimens, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily, 539-5363. (10-14)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

HORSES TO board, automatic waterers, box stalls and runs, riding area, near Manhattan, phone 537-1562. (8-12)

MALE SINGERS who like or would like to try barbershop singing. For local chorus and possible campus quartet. For information contact: Dave 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (10-14)

THE CRIMPERS are bringing in one of the nation's top stylists for hair cutting classes September 14 and 15. Models are needed for free cuts, male and female, call 539-7621. (10)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Will pay $20 for introduction, 532-5584 or 539-3691, Fan. (8-12)

MALE TO share duplex, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Rent $60 and ½ of the utilities. Call 776-8666 after 6:00 p.m. (8-10)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Stop by 1030-A Gardenway, Garden Place Apts. or call 539-6045. (9-13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate, apartment available September 30th, close to campus. Call 537-0280 after 5:00 p.m., any time on weekend. (9-11)

MALE TO share one-bedroom Wildcat Creek apt., 1517 Oxford Rd., apt. 3. (10-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three other girls. $60 per month including utilities, close to campus, call Neisha, 532-3257. (10-14)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

REDDISH-ORANGE history notebook in Cardwell, claim at Putnam 324, O.P. (8-10)

GREAT DANE, female, black and brown, wearing flea collar, near Dickens Hall, call before 9:00 p.m., ask for John, 539-1845. (9-11)

WOMAN'S BRACELET on the parking lot west of West Stadium, describe, call 776-6947 after 7:00 p.m. (10-12)

TWO RINGS in women's restroom in the Auditorium. Call 537-0052. (10-11)

NECKLACE ON West Stadium track, claim in Kedzie 103. (10-12)

LOST

BLUE STAR sapphire ring lost August 28. Reward, 537-8927. (8-10)

TURQUOISE NECKLACE lost between Waters parking lot and Farrell library or in Farrell on night of September 2. Reward, 539-2381. (8-10)

SERVICES

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists & babysitters. ULN is updating its lists and if you would like to be included call 532-6442, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., M-F. (8-12)

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

GUYS! GALS! Miss Mom's sewing? Call 537-1084 for sewing and alterations. (10)

TYPING DONE; experienced secretary needs Xmas funds. Prices negotiable, IBM Selectric. Clip this ad for future reference. Diana at 532-6691 or 539-4826. (9-13)

DOG GROOMING and clipping, poodles and all breeds. For information contact Joy Grainger, Redbud Estates No. 283, phone 537-0451. (9-11)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

IF YOU did not pick up your 1975 Royal Purple come to Kedzie 103 and claim it. (1-10)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

DANCE TO Pott Co. Pork and Bean Band in the Catskeller. Coming soon! (1003) (6-10)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

TOUCHSTONE, CREATIVE arts magazine, Summer-Fall '75 issue now on sale at table in Union and Union Bookstore. (8-10)

NEW COMPUTING center users are invited to orientation meetings in Cardwell Hall, room 102. Both meetings are the same — one at 3:30 p.m., September 11 and the other at 10:30 a.m., September 12. (10-14)

UMBRELLAS, PURSES, jackets, notebooks, miscellaneous clothing, and many usable items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in the Union Courtyard, Thursday, September 11, 12:00 noon. (10-12)

PERSONAL

FORGET YOUR '75 Royal Purple? Come to Kedzie 103 and pick it up soon. (1-10)

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

INTERESTED IN forming a gospel music group? Call Steve Strom, 448 Mariatt, 539-5301; if not in, leave message. (8-12)

FRANK RANKIN: Contact Mark S. in Des Moines. (9-11)

OUR PLANTS, your place. The start of something beautiful from Blueville Nursery. (10)

DOES YOUR interest lie in games, girls, fun? Give Willy a try! Willy the Wildcat general informational meeting September 9 at 9:00 p.m. in K-State Union room 205. (10)

FREE

KITTENS, CALL 539-4791 daytime or 776-9377 evenings. (7-11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A cheese
5 Wood apple
8 Italian city
12 She gets what she wants
13 Corrida cheer
14 Pitcher
15 Famous ballet
17 Chest sound
18 Aromatic seed
19 Destroyed
21 Discharge
24 Thing, in law
25 Soap-frame bar
28 Very (Fr.)
30 WWII org.
33 Chop
34 Lariat
35 Born
36 Wing
37 Emerald Isle
38 Ingredients for cake
39 Never (Ger.)
41 Tense
43 Ancient Roman school
46 To noise abroad
50 Physical discomfort
51 Aquatic exhibition item
54 Gudrun's husband
55 Concealed
56 Dash
57 Beverage
58 Personality
59 Real estate sign

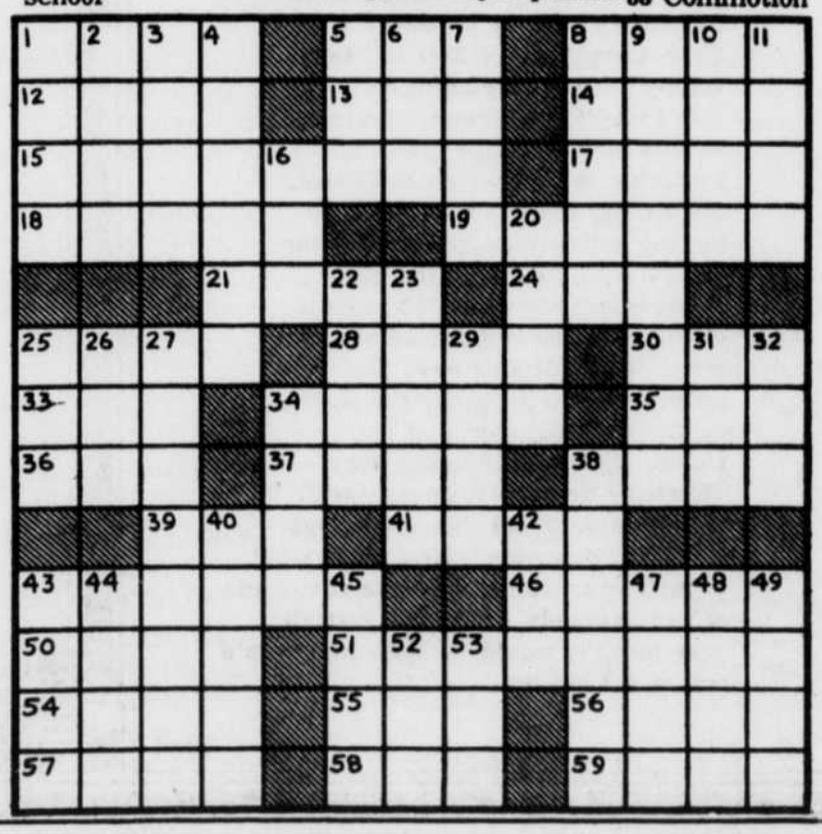
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3 Turkish regiment
4 Parsonages
5 Crushing snake
6 Member of fraternal org.
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8 High home
9 Farewell appearance
10 Far: comb. form
11 Angered
16 Space module
20 One of the Bears
22 Roman road
23 Definite characteristic
25 The urial
26 Lamprey
27 Gudrun's daughter
29 Sight in Sicily
31 Girl of song
32 Roman bronze
34 Lively dance
38 Musical studies
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42 Footed vase
43 Resorts
44 Roman patriot
45 Tennis star
47 Venus of —
48 Elliptical
49 Tear
52 Peruke
53 Commotion

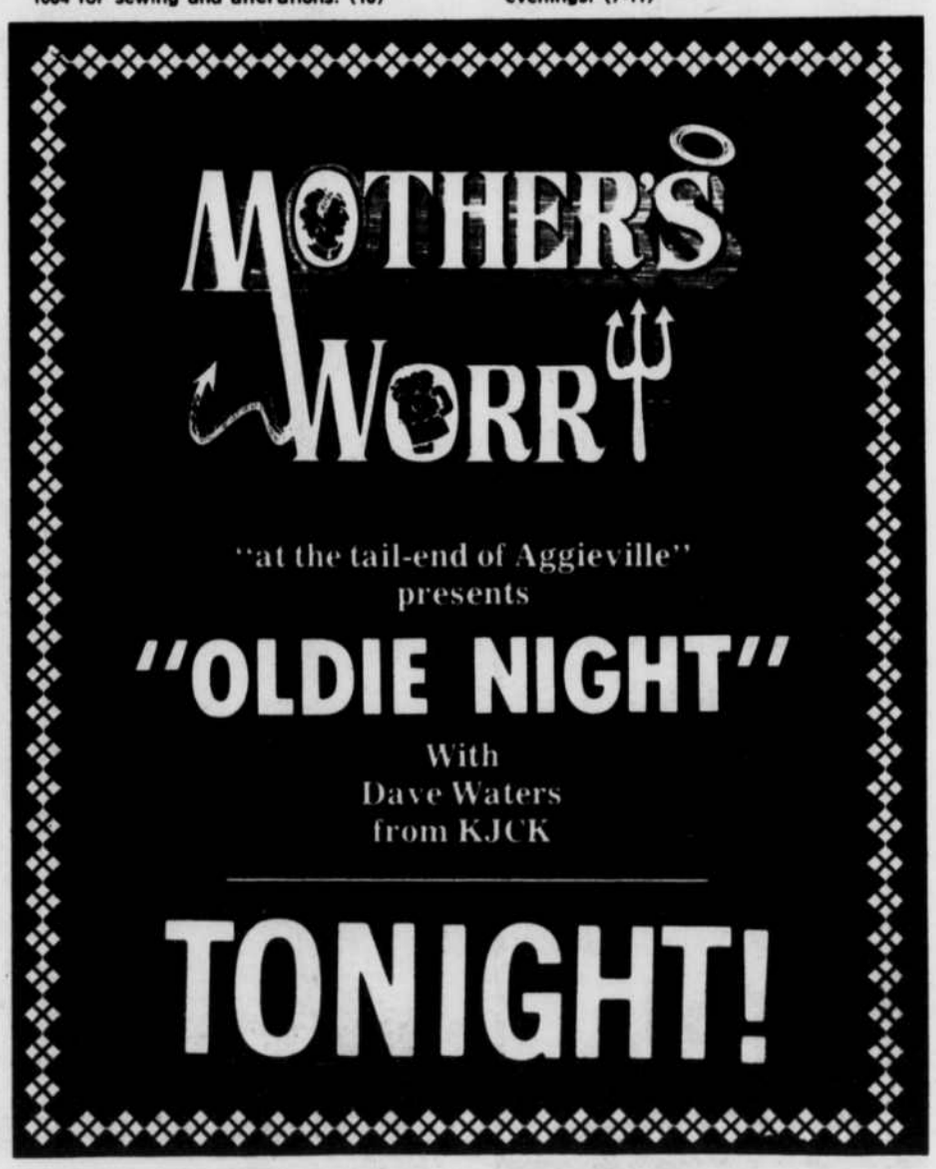
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9-4

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Busing causes Kentucky violence

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen and hundreds of police were poised for any further trouble Sunday after two days of antibusing violence. About 400 persons have been arrested and 38 injured.

A federal marshal said police may escort school buses Monday when classes resume under a plan requiring the busing of 22,600 white and black students to integrate the joint Louisville Jefferson County School System.

Some families have reported anonymous threats of violence if they send their children to school, but Mayor Harvey Sloane has pledged "significant and elaborate" steps to protect the children.

A post office branch office in the southwest part of the county was damaged by an apparent firebomb placed in the lobby, which is open 24 hours a day, police said. Some letters were destroyed, and postal authorities are investigating.

JEFFERSON COUNTY police Lt. M. G. Hornek said more than 60 persons were arrested Saturday night near Southern High School, the scene of violence between police and about 1,000 demonstrators Friday night. Broken glass and debris from Friday night still littered the area.

The trouble Saturday night followed a Ku Klux Klan rally attended by 750 to 1,000 persons.

"There was some bottle throwing, setting fires, things of that nature," Hornek said. But police and Kentucky state troopers quickly dispersed a small crowd.

Two companies of guardsmen, armed with .45 caliber pistols and M16 automatic rifles, also were on the scene. No injuries were reported.

DURING the evening, traffic was heavy on the four-lane highway leading to the school. There was also a din from blowing horns, a response to an antibusing slogan, "Honk if you're against busing."

Earlier Saturday, all public gatherings were prohibited and at least 75 persons were arrested when they attempted to stage a demonstration in downtown Louisville. Some of the arrests were made on Thursday, when the school term began.

Miners meet; discuss strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Miners idled for the past month by a wildcat strike met informally throughout the coalfields Sunday to decide whether to return to work on the midnight shift.

The graveyard shift this morning is the start of the coal miner's work week and it also marks the day a progressive fine against the miners' union reaches $1.2 million unless a majority of the more than 50,000 idle workers return to work.

ALSO TODAY, six leaders of the right-to-strike group which has led the rebellion are to appear before U.S. District Judge K. K. Hall here to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating court orders against picketing.

So far the United Mine Workers union and federal courts have had no success in efforts to coax or order the wildcatters back to work. In Washington, the UMW's International Executive Board is to meet today to discuss the strike.

THE WALKOUT began Aug. 11 in Logan County as a local dispute over a coal company's firing of a local union official. It grew into a general protest of the slowness of arbitrating local grievances and pickets spread the strike into surrounding counties.

Since then, the walkout has been gradually taken over by the so called right-to-strike movement, whose members want the right to strike as a tool to force the companies to arbitrate grievances.

★ ★ ★

Politicians argue on busing situation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll sent a telegram to his Republican opponent Sunday, urging him "to stop your inflammatory statements about the busing situation ..."

GOP candidate Robert Gable told a campaign rally Saturday at Somerset that "Jefferson Countians know that forced busing makes no sense. And neither does it make sense to keep a man in office who has helped to bring busing to that community."

GABLE, a businessman, also has said Carroll could have prevented busing in Jefferson County, which includes Louisville.

"Your remarks are not only inflammatory, they are irresponsible and untrue," Carroll said in a telegram to Gable. "The situation there is already serious enough and reason and responsibility dictate that nothing be done to further inflame it."

The gubernatorial election is in November. Carroll, who was lieutenant governor before filling the vacancy created by Gov. Wendell Ford's election to the U.S. Senate, won the Democratic primary in May.

CARROLL dispatched 800 National Guardsmen to Jefferson County early Saturday after a night of antibusing rioting. Two days of racial violence have left 38 persons injured and 400 arrested.

Carroll noted children, parents and police have been injured and said it was not the time for "political demagoguery." He called for restraint, common sense and a "constructive approach to the maintenance of peace and security."

Art collection presented in Union gallery

An exhibit of drawings and watercolors opened Sunday in the Union Art Gallery.

The works are by Joseph Patrick, University of Iowa faculty member, and will be on display until Sept. 27.

MOST ARE for sale and can be purchased in the Union Programming Council Office. The UPC art committee planned and arranged the exhibit.

Patrick will visit K-State Sept. 11 to lecture about his work. His visit is sponsored by the Department of Art.

Patrick also is a former instructor of Duane Noblett, K-State assistant professor of art.

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GAY COUNSELING SERVICE

Applications are now being accepted for the GCS Fall Training Sessions. This 30-hr. program prepares students to be para-professionals in the field of Gay Counseling. Your help as a volunteer counselor is needed. Maturity, understanding and honest concern for individuals are required of all volunteers. For further information and application forms please attend the GCS meeting on Tues. Sept. 9, at 7:00 p.m. 709 Bluemont or stop by the Gay Counseling sign-up table in the SGA lounge between 8:30 and 12:30 M-F.



Why not spend Thursdays with Groucho? and Chico and Harpo and sometimes Zeppo.

Yes, this year's Thematic series features the Marx Brothers and their world of comedy. Feature Films presents this tribute to the infamous trio by featuring all the films they've ever produced from "The Cocoanuts" (1929) to "Love Happy" (1949), including Groucho's solo film "Copacabana." Series tickets for the entire series are available in the Activities Center, third floor of the Union for $7.00 for the entire year or $3.50 for the semester. Either way the cost to you is only 50c which is a savings of 25c over the regular admission price. You will also have the opportunity to purchase the tickets in the main concourse of the Union, 12:30-3:30, Monday thru Thursday Sept. 8-11, or they will be available at all three showings of "The Cocoanuts." You won't want to miss even one film in the cavalcade of zany comedy which will last all year long. It would be something you'd regret not seeing.

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER	
Sept. 11	The Cocoanuts	Jan. 29	Room Service
Sept. 25	Animal Crackers	Feb. 12	At The Circus
Oct. 2	Monkey Business	Feb. 26	Go West
Oct. 16	Horsefeathers	Mar. 11	The Big Store
Oct. 30	Duck Soup	Mar. 25	A Night in Casablanca
Nov. 13	A Night At The Opera	Apr. 8	Copacabana
Dec. 4	A Day At The Races	Apr. 22	Love Happy

1006

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Butler paints K-State pigskin 'most honest'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining several behind-the-scene aspects of NCAA football.

In today's segment, Bill Butler's observations are meant to apply only to his playing days at K-State and with the New Orleans Saints. Comments are not intended in any way to be reflective of the 1975 K-State football program.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Ask former Wildcat fullback Bill Butler and he'll tell you — K-State is possibly the most honest National Collegiate Athletic Association school in the country.

But it isn't perfect. At least it wasn't when he played here.

Butler played football at K-State from 1968 to 1972, and was second-team All-Big Eight fullback his senior year. He went on to play three years of professional football with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

K-State football players received money from alumni while Butler played here. Players had grades changed. Players were injected with painkillers so they could play.

HOWEVER, Butler is quick to point out that if there were an award given to the most honest school with the number one amateur athletic program, K-State would be it. He said the improprieties he noticed happened on a much smaller scale than at most other institutions.

Unfortunately, Butler said, it is the dishonest schools which are on top of the national rankings. Take, for example, money from over-zealous alumni who want the top rankings.

"The alumni at the big schools like Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska pay their athletes well," Butler said. "I personally know Oklahoma athletes who are being paid quite well for their efforts on the football field.

"A teammate of mine with the Saints said he made more money in his career at Southern Methodist University than in his first year with the Saints."

BUTLER said some of his teammates at K-State were receiving money from alumni, although he noted the amount could not compare with most of the college football powerhouses.

"At many of the major institutions, an alum will come into the locker room before or after a game and leave an envelope with money in the guy's locker, or give it to him when they shake hands. Really, it's not illegal," Butler said. "Either the player just finds a plain white envelope with nothing written on it in his locker or an alum says 'happy birthday' and gives him the money.

"I've heard about schools where, at a party after a game, an alum will draw an imaginary line and say to a player, 'I'll bet you $50 you can't jump over this line'."

K-STATE offered Butler nothing but an athletic scholarship to play football here. But Florida State was a different story, he said.

"When I was recruited by Florida State," Butler said, "they told me to go to a dealership and pick out a car. When I didn't sign with them by the signing date they told me to take the car back."

It is extremely difficult for K-State to compete with the schools whose athletes are being paid well by alumni, Butler said.

"If people at K-State want a winning tradition, they're going to have to pay the best athletes to come here. It's as simple as that," he said.

CONCERNING athletes and grades, Butler said football coaches will do anything to help their athletes stay eligible. When he played at K-State, Butler said the coaches would call a teacher and request a certain grade or a grade change for a player so he could remain eligible. In some cases, he said, the teacher would cooperate.

"But a teacher might do the same thing for another student if it meant staying in

(Continued on page 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 9, 1975 | No. 11



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

STILL GOING STRONG . . . Emma Hix Jones, 108, waits patiently as her doctor, Waldo Shellenger, gives her a check-up. Jones, who has never been in a hospital, is described as "extremely alert" by Dr. Shellenger.

Spry 108-year-old quilts, reminisces

By SUSAN PICKLER
Staff Writer

Emma Hix Jones can remember when she was a child. This may not seem significant, but she has a long time to remember. Emma is 108 years old.

Although her eyesight and hearing are failing, she can distinguish objects and hears if one speaks distinctly and loudly.

These limitations don't seem to bother her much, though. She works several hours a day quilting. All the stitches are taken by hand and she keeps them straight by feeling along the material.

EMMA IS a storehouse of history. She has lived through 21 U.S. presidents, from Andrew Johnson to Gerald Ford. She has received birthday cards from Presidents Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Ford.

Thinking back, Emma said she remembers a bad grasshopper year, but wasn't sure exactly when.

"They (grasshoppers) covered everything," she said. Her father went to Illinois for help after the insects wiped everything out. Emma remembers the large box of clothes he brought back to the community and finding a gift of dried apples for the Hix family in the box.

As for Indians, "there was always a lot of talk, but none came too close. I only saw two or three come around on horses once."

So much for the wild plains of Kansas.

FIVE OF her six children are still living. The oldest is 86. Mrs. Jones currently is staying in Manhattan with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Bertha McCallum, 1109 Ratone. One daughter died of cancer several years ago.

"All my children were born at home. We didn't know what a hospital was," Emma said with a laugh. "We'd have been scared to death to have children there."

She has 10 living grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren. The family is scattered over the United States, from Kentucky to Arizona.

Although her life has slowed down and her health is not perfect, Dr. Waldo Schellenger, Manhattan chiropractor, said doctors find no signs of senility.

"On the contrary, she's extremely alert," he said. "In fact, her pulse rate seems better this year than when I checked it last year."

McCALLUM said her mother has never been in a hospital, although last year she did have a "sick spell." She also suffers from arthritis.

Although she must eat fairly soft foods, she is not on a special diet. She eats some meats and likes vegetables.

Emma Hix was born Feb. 18, 1867, In Versailles, Ill. Her family moved to Augusta, where they lived in a dugout previously used for horses.

Strikes to idle 1.8 million kids

Teachers still play hooky

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City teachers voted Monday night to strike the nation's largest school system as strikes in a dozen states kept more than three-quarters of a million students out of classes.

About 1.1 million pupils in New York City's 980 schools would be idled by a strike of the 65,000 public school teachers. The strike was scheduled to begin today, the second day of the fall term, in the financially troubled city.

ABOUT 25,000 teachers jammed Madison Square Garden Monday night and acclaimed by voice vote the strike called for by United Federation of Teachers President Albert Shanker.

The strike appeared to have overwhelming support, but Shanker asked all union members to file ballots on their way out.

The union said before the strike vote that money was no longer the main issue. Instead, the contract dispute centered on class size, length of the school day, and other working conditions.

The teachers trimmed their original demand for a 25 per cent wage hike because of New York City's financial crisis.

ISSUES in other strikes included class size, pay and job security.

The other disputes involved almost 2,000 teachers on strike in Rhode Island; about 6,000 in New Jersey; 1,800 in Lynn and New Bedford, Mass.; 1,200 in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif.; 385 in Michigan; 460 in New York State; 850 in Great Falls, Mont.; 600 in Tacoma, Wash., and 66 in Milan, Ohio.

Some 200 teachers went back to classes in West Carrollton, Ohio, near Dayton on Monday, following agreement on a contract Sunday night. Walkouts also ended in Elgin, Ill.; Warren and Bristol, R.I., and Seaucus, N.J.

Strikes continued in 29 of Pennsylvania's 505 school districts, involving some 135,000 pupils. A state education spokesperson said the number of strikes might grow since teachers in 112 districts still are without contracts.

Meanwhile, walkouts began Monday at the Providence and Warwick campuses of Rhode Island junior colleges, discouraging all but a few hundred of the schools' 5,000 students from entering campus. A strike also began at the University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, but many classes were reported being held.

Ramey initiates speaker series this morning

Estelle Ramey, one of the nation's distinguished scientists and a spokesperson for women's rights, will deliver the first all-University convocation of the semester at 9:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Ramey's topic will be "Sex and Society." An open forum at 10:45 a.m. in the Union Big Eight Room will follow her address.

Ramey has been a member of the Georgetown University Medical School faculty since 1956 and presently is a professor of physiology and biophysics.

Reward offered in zoo prank incident

The vandals who released two rare leopards from their cages at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo over the weekend may have thought they were pulling quite a prank on the zoo and the city. But Jim Chaffee, city director of public services, wasn't amused.

After taking part in the search and capture of the cats, which lead to the animal's deaths, Chaffee said he is offering $25 from his own pocket to anyone with information leading to identification of the vandals.

THE MANHATTAN Humane Society has joined Chaffee, announcing Monday the group would also donate $25. In addition, the Humane Society has begun to accept donations from concerned persons and Marjorie Martinez, Humane Society finance chairperson, reported that as of Monday the reward total had reached $105.

Donations to improve the conditions at the zoo can be sent to the Manhattan Humane Society.

Sport pressures athletes

(Continued from page 1)

school," Butler said. "I'm sure it happens for other students also."

DRUGS are another aspect of the college game which have come under review during the last few years. During his years at K-State, however, Butler said he knew of no K-State players who were taking stimulants (other than painkillers) before games.

Such was not the case at Fullerton Junior College in California, though, where Pat Murray, a K-State graduate in physical education, played football. Murray said many of his teammates took amphetamines or uppers before games.

Murray said the team's coaches were very much against the players using drugs but the players got them through their own channels.

MURRAY believes stimulants have a very definite psychological effect on the athletes who take them.

"An athlete will do anything he can if he thinks it will help him," Murray said. "And, unfortunately, athletes are probably the least knowledgeable about drugs of anyone.

"They feel they're playing better after taking stimulants, that they're moving quicker, when in reality they may be moving slower."

He attributes the drug problem to institutions which put too much pressure on the athlete to win.

"When an institution puts pressure on an athlete to take drugs, it's no longer a sport," Murray said. "Many times it gets to the point where an athlete must take a drug, like cortisone, or perish. I faced the consequences of either taking cortisone injections or forgetting about an entire season. I took the cortisone."

Murray said one of his coaches suggested he take anabolic steroids, a drug intended to aid in building muscles. He said he discussed it with his father and told the coach 'no'.

BUTLER also points to pressure on the professional football level as reason for a much larger scale drug problem than at colleges.

"A pro player takes more pills because he knows he's got to perform or be cut and lose his money-making profession," Butler said. "In college all they can do is demote you during the season.

"You're also more susceptible to drugs in the pros since you visit all the big cities and you've got more free time to do what you want."

Butler said about 20-25 per cent of his Saint teammates were taking such things as bennies, pep pills and uppers, while 5-10 per cent were using narcotics like cocaine. Most all players, he said, were on some type of painkiller.

While the Saint coaches and trainer did not condone the taking of pills, they were aware some of their players were using drugs, Butler said.

Many athletes are shot-up with painkillers in the pros, but team physicians are reluctant to do so, Butler said. He said he asked the Saints to inject drugs in him for an injury and they refused.

Plant snatching sprouts

Plant owners are wary. Reported thefts of plants on porches and in yards totaled $149 in a recent week.

"It seems when school starts, this kind of thing starts happening on an increased rate," said Capt. Harold Sylvis, Riley County Police Department.

SYLVIS SAID it is not unusual to have yard objects taken, but this year more potted plants are being stolen than in the past. According to Sylvis, thefts of this nature were usually yard statues and furniture.

Mary Cross, 730 Leavenworth, said the hangers as well as the plants were stolen from her porch.

"They were very brazen," Cross said. "They even took the brackets, hooks, and chain." Her plants were stolen between 8 a.m. and noon when she and her husband were gone.

ANOTHER plant owner, Stephana Rodefer, 930 Laramie, left a chair on her front porch one night. In the morning it was beneath the empty plant hooks.

"We really made it easy for him," Rodefer said. She noted that no plants from neighboring porches were taken that night. Rodefer said she would no longer leave plants out.

Demos doubt own strength against veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders indicated Monday they think they have little chance of overriding President Ford's veto of a bill to extend oil-price controls for six months.

If the prediction is correct, a likely result would be acceptance of Ford's plan to phase out price controls over 39 months, allowing the price of U.S. petroleum to rise gradually during that period.

"IT'S GOING to be tough to override," said Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, who last week was confidently predicting a vote to override.

Injured student discovers truck 'the real thing'

A K-State student was reported in good condition Monday at Lafene Student Health Center after the bicycle she was riding collided with a Coca-Cola truck at the intersection of Anderson and 17th Street.

Police said Cherlyn Cox, 19, sophomore in pre-nursing, was riding a bicycle north on 17th about 1:40 p.m. when she collided with the truck, driven by Larry Matson, Manhattan resident and Coca-Cola employe.

MATSON was leaving campus, southbound on 17th, and attempting to turn east onto Anderson. Police said Cox and Matson entered the intersection on a yellow light and did not see each other until after the collision.

Cox received a mild concussion and cuts to her left arm. She was to be held overnight at Lafene for observation, doctors said.

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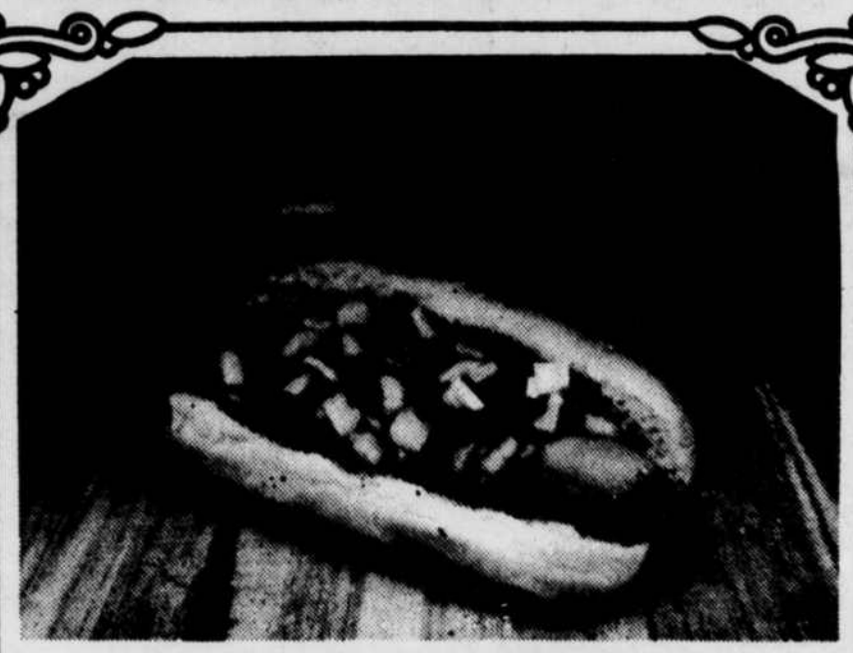
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The trial of a man accused of being the "enema bandit" in Manhattan and other cities was ordered transferred from Champaign County to Cook County Monday by Circuit Court Judge Birch Morgan.

Morgan ordered the change of venue at the request of Raymond Massucci, an Arlington Heights attorney representing Michael Kenyon of Palatine.

Kenyon was charged with the May 3 armed robbery of several University of Illinois coeds. Police said a gunman wearing a ski mask administered enemas to the women before taking their money.

The incidents were similar to about a dozen others which have taken place near the Champaign-Urbana campus at intervals since 1967, police said. The same man is believed responsible for attacks on coeds in Los Angeles, and Norman, Okla.

PARIS — Two gunmen escaped with $1.35 million Monday night after releasing unharmed seven hostages seized during a bank holdup and eluding police in a high-speed chase.

The robbers had held the hostages for more than 10 hours in a bank in central Paris while negotiating for the money and a getaway car.

The police delivered the money and a white limousine and the gunmen fled, taking three women hostages with them but freeing four men.

Police cars pursued the getaway vehicle across the city — sometimes at speeds nearing 90 miles per hour — but the robbers managed to switch cars twice and vanish.

BOSTON — Fire erupted at the birthplace of the late President John Kennedy in a Boston suburb Monday night. Printed in black paint on the sidewalk in front of the house were the words, "Bus Teddy," an apparent reference to the late president's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The Fire Department said the one-alarm fire was quickly extinguished. Officials declined to say whether the fire was deliberately set.

Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, is one of the few Boston politicians who has publicly supported the city-wide school desegregation plan ordered implemented in Boston this year by a federal court judge.

School opened Monday under an extended busing program.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Armed National Guardsmen and police with firm instructions to prevent any violence rode school buses Monday, but officials said only 68 per cent of pupils expected to attend Jefferson County schools this fall have signed up for classes.

There was no reported violence Monday or Monday night. Monday was the first school day after a weekend of antibusing violence.

Ernest Grayson, superintendent of the Louisville-Jefferson County school system, reported that of 118,000 youngsters eligible to enroll, 80,238 had signed up and 66,728 were present for classes on Monday. The fall school term began last Thursday.

TOPEKA — The head of Kansas United Dry Forces urged the state Board of Regents and the Lawrence City Commission Monday not to permit beer sales on the University of Kansas campus at Lawrence.

"Should a tax-supported educational institution encourage or discourage recreational drug dependence?" asked Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., Topeka, in a letter to the regents and the commission which he made public.

"If beer sales are permitted on campus, every citizen of Kansas becomes a partner in recreational drug pushing," added Rev. Taylor. Taylor.

Local Forecast

There is a slight chance of thunderstorms forecast for tonight through Wednesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be partly cloudy with highs reaching the mid-80s today and lows expected to be in the low 60s tonight. Wednesday's high should be in the lower 80s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hua-Kawi Woo at 3 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

FONE INC. will have a training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST World Leadership Training meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOUTH AMERICAN STUDY TOUR group will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters 135.

GERMAN CLUB will meet for its first Stammtisch at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union little theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farm House.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for entry in the Intramural Canoe Race at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205C.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION address by Dr. Esttelle Ramey at 9:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. Topic will be "Sex and Society".

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet for test and picnic at 5:30 p.m. at the SAE house. Attendance is mandatory.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 204. Attendance is mandatory. Interviews at 6:30 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 206A and B.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205C.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will have a watermelon feed at 7 p.m. in the city park.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delta Chi house.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MS building.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Catskellar.

AMERICAN HOME-EC ASSOCIATION sign-up 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin lobby. General meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin lobby.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEDNESDAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for the intramural Putt-Putt tourney at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HOME-EC T-SHIRTS will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Justin lobby.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

THURSDAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY-STUDENT CHAPTER will meet for elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

COMPUTING CENTER will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in the Union courtyard.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Dorf at 2 p.m. in Waters 341.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union board room. Spanish surnamed students invited.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union little theater. Anyone interested in skydiving welcome.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY colloquium will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dr. Charles Reagan, featured speaker.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR'S OFFICE deadline for applications for October LSAT. Applications available in Kedzie 204 or the placement office.

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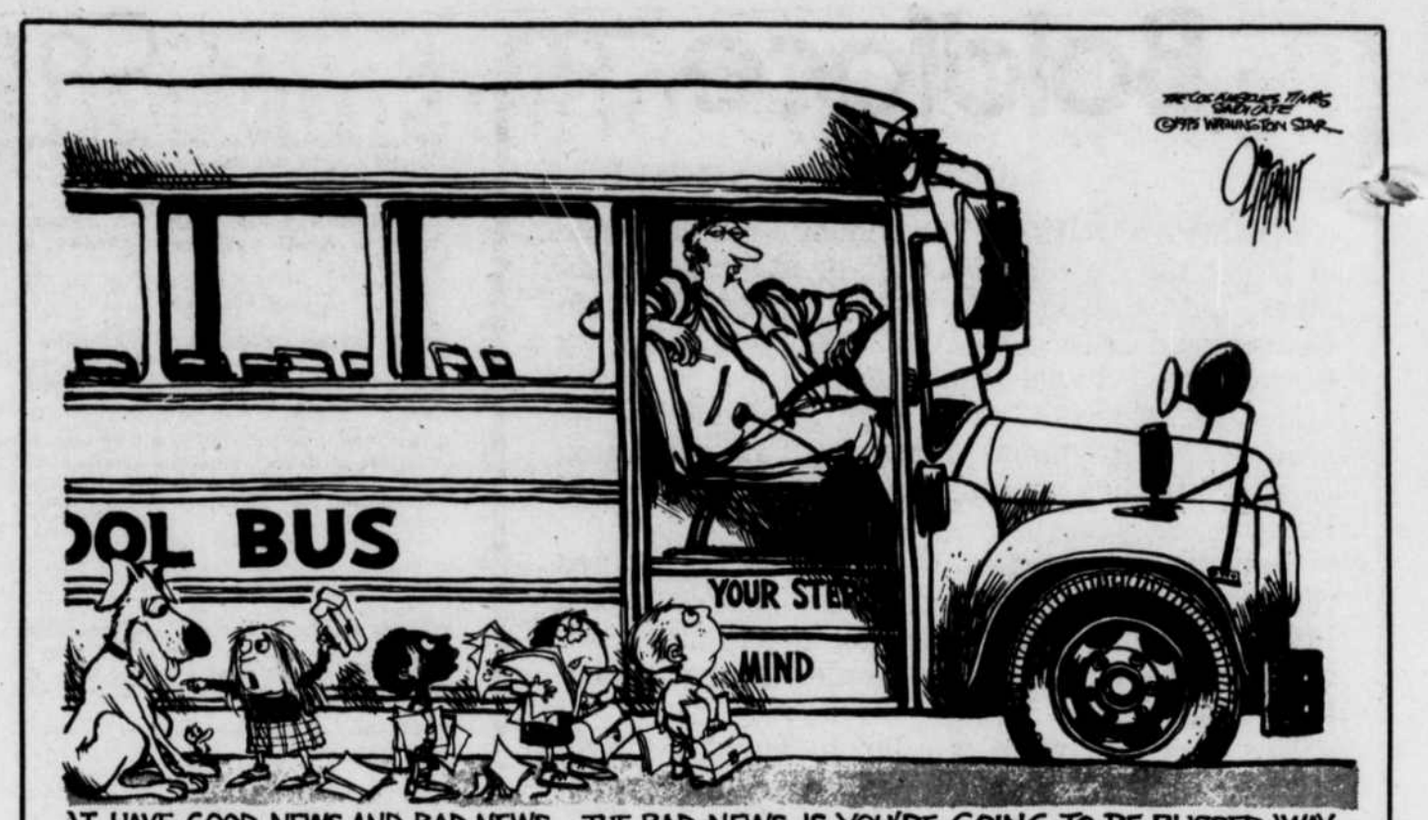
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Canal negotiations

Irresponsible talks

United States diplomatic representatives headed by Ellsworth Bunker, 81, supported by Henry Kissinger, are presently engaged in the unbelievable act of negotiating with representatives of the de facto revolutionary government of Panama.

Panama is governed by self-proclaimed Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos who is maintained in power soley by the support of secret police head, Manuel Noriega.

The negotiations are a result of the 1964 riots started by Panamanian "maliantes" (hoodlums), against U.S. forces in the Canal Zone.

ALLEGED PURPOSE of riots — upholding the dignity of the Panamanian flag.

Actual purpose — unknown, except possibly to embarrass the U.S.

Therefore, it is difficult to understand why the U.S. State Department feels obligated to "give away" our canal to the revolutionary government of Torrijos.

A 1903 treaty with Panama granted the U.S. sovereign rights to the Canal Zone "in perpituity."

Panama in its 72-year existence has had 59 changes in government, mostly by violence and assassination.

RECENTLY, IN editorials, there has been reference concerning guerrilla warfare in the isthmian jungles. A careful examination of these irresponsible statements will disclose that a problem of logistics in supplying a guerrilla force would be insurmountable.

There are no inhabitants in the Darien jungle with the exception of a few indians. There are no highways, air fields, helicopter platforms or harbors. Most of all there is no mental desire or physical stamina present to conduct such a strenuous and hazardous effort.

Also, one must deal with innuendoes concerning sabotage of the canal. This is a distinct possibility.

But, the U.S. can surely protect a strip of land 10 miles wide and 50 miles long from a nation whose armed forces number 6,000.

Regardless of threats of war and sabotage, it must be recognized that the Panamanian government cannot provide the technical capability and financial responsibility so vitally needed to maintain the intricate operational structure of the canal system.

ONE EXAMPLE might be to refer to demands by the Panamanian government to take over the maintainance of the U.S. built transisthmian highway between Panama City and Colón.

This concession was made. And shortly thereafter, the highway deteriorated to the point at which the U.S. stepped in upon request of the Panamanian government to provide assistance in rebuilding the highway.

The commercial value of the canal to the U.S. is well established by the fact that 70 per cent of the tonnage shipped through it has originated in or has been destined for the U.S.

Rates have been kept minimal for shipping by the U.S. The rate increase put into effect by the Suez Canal authority should be evident of what will happen in Panama.

It is essential to oppose the arrogant psuedo-political scientists' philosophical points of view and realize the actual situation.

Senate must stand firm against relinquishing the canal.

MARK EATON
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 9, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

GORDON FIEDLER

Child's zoo, a hard cell

Friends of the Zoo and other interested groups in Manhattan have expressed a desire to establish a children's zoo here as an addition to the present zoo facility. This is an endeavor I believe the entire community will happily endorse.

There will be many organizational problems Sunset Zoo officials must face. The greatest problem will be to decide what kinds of children to put in the zoo.

Knowing that a zoo's purpose is to educate and most important, to entertain, I suggest children of varied nationality. Such a worldy blend would provide an aesthetic mixture to delight zoo visitors. I can think of nothing more boring than cage after cage of caucasians.

I HAVE seen the present zoo facility, and I know money must be a problem, but zoo officials needn't travel to the ends of the earth in search of an interesting selection of children. They are available right here in Manhattan.

Herds of racially-mixed children have been reported running wild in the Jardine Terrace area and I imagine Jardine residents are tired of this and would appreciate someone thinning out the marauding youngsters.

Capturing the children might be a problem, so zoo officials should hire professional animal hunters who would be prepared to handle all situations.

NETS ARE effective, however sometimes captured animals thrash about in them and break legs and necks and must be destroyed. Cages are the most humane way of capture, but I believe the children may be too " intelligent" for them.

I suggest the use of tranquilizing guns. Hunters may approach large groups of children undetected as they swing, play in sandboxes and amuse themselves in other gerbil-like activity and start firing away.

At the first gunshot, many of the children will scatter but a good marksman should be able to drop a few children "on the hoof," as they say on safaris.

THE CHILDREN will then be gathered up immediately and taken to a waiting V.W. station wagon. The object to gathering zoo animals at this point is to see how many specimens can be loaded into the transport vehicle. I estimate 300 children can be loaded in the wagon if the back seat is down.

Overloading in this manner accomplishes two important goals: One, the childrens' immobility will prevent them from moving about and hurting themselves, and two, the trip to the zoo will separate the weak from the strong.

Animals that die in transit are always disposed of as economically as possible, so those children who don't make it to the zoo may be taken to the city dump.

THE CAGES for the children should be similar to existing cages. This means that the children will be placed in an environment totally opposite with the one they're familiar.

If the children's zoo is a success, zoo planners may want to add variations to the facility. I propose a senior citizens zoo, which would end forever the problem of inadequate nursing home facilities.

Less costly than the children's zoo cages, senior citizens' cages could be stacked in a space-saving, high-rise pattern, thereby providing the aging humans a panaramic last look at their fellow beasts before they die.

DOUG ORLOFF

SGA: never a lulled moment

Senate meeting last Thursday night:

Strobe lights and smoke filled the air. Many senators were already filtering into the room. Some talked, Some flew. Some made rude noises with their armpits.

Then a fuzzy-haired guy followed by Loretta Lynn came in and sat at the front table. The smoke rose and the strobe lights were put on a purple hold. Then Fuzzy spoke.

"Are y'all here?"

"We's here, boss. We's here," the senators replied. Loretta recorded their answers.

A PINK cadillac drove up to the door and President Franklin followed by three girls in silver sequins and pink boas got out of the car and entered the room.

"Hey, our main man is here!" Fuzzy said, "Howzit goin' B'nard?"

"It's cool," said the man.

"The cabinet looks especially right-on and out-of-site tonight."

"They've been practicing all week. Show 'em girls."

"Shoo-bop-doo-bop-wahhh . . . " echoed the girls, performing some hip-jive-type hand movements and get-it-on boogiein'.

The fuzzy-headed guy called the meeting to order after the standing ovations stopped.

OLD BUSINESS: The motion to hold over all senators and not have upcoming elections ws discussed. It passed 10-0. The other 20 senators were not present.

The final decision to make the track team a minor-minor sport was passed. Competitors must limit themselves to competitions in Kansas. The reason was to save money.

NEW BUSINESS: CARP asked senate for funding. To demonstrate their sincerity they burned two girls at the stake. Thunderous applause followed. Then a cat was sacrificed for the Almighty, Shoot the Moon (or something like that). Senators were then hypnotized and forced to do immoral things.

The hypnotic state didn't last too long, though, because the senators passed allocations of $20,000. This eliminated baseball, all women's sports and intramurals. The senators then drank the cat blood and sang Korean songs.

People interested in rape, (there were lots), asked for the installment of four more union parking lot lights for the rest of the campus. Discussion centered around eliminating night time in Manhattan. Drunk with power, and maybe a little cat blood, the senators passed this bill.

ANNOUNCEMENTS- Discussion: One student suggested suicide be outlawed to stop the rising self-inflicted death rate in Manhattan. A petition was passed by the cabinet, who sang "The Hustle" as they danced around the room.

When the dancing ceased, an emergency bill to get new desks was passed 10-0.

ANOTHER senator said his payments from CARP and all minorities had been raised. This brought varied right-on's and the cabinet went into another selection. Fuzzy then called for adjournment.

Two senators woke up and voted yes. The other eight voted no. The cabinet got the beat and began a series of no-no's as they followed Franklin out to the big pink convertible.

The senators left and Loretta locked the door on another night with Student Senate as the pink cadillac drove off into a maroon sunset.

It was all quite impressive. Beautiful, in fact.

Peace Corps offers option

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The Peace Corps is more than a one-way street, Ted Granovsky, campus representative for ACTION, said.

"Peace Corps offers a trained fellow an opportunity to learn a language, broaden his outlook and appreciation of humanity and if he can, he can try to teach something," Granovsky said.

Granovsky spent three and one-half years as a Peace Corps volunteer at the National University of Asuncion, Paraguay. His responsibilities were to establish a laboratory program for the College of Agriculture and conduct research.

Granovsky's office in Waters 32 is filled with information on Peace Corps and the other ACTION programs. Pictures and maps from his Paraguayan work cover the walls and reflect his enthusiam for the program.

"NOT ALL volunteers have good experiences though," Granovsky said.

Many of the problems encountered by the Peace Corps volunteer are caused by the individual, he said.

"The problems are his, not the host country's problems," Granovsky said.

Many times the Peace Corps places the volunteer in a job he is not qualified to do, Granovsky said. The volunteer also faces language difficulties and an inability to adapt to the society in which the volunteer is working, Granovsky said.

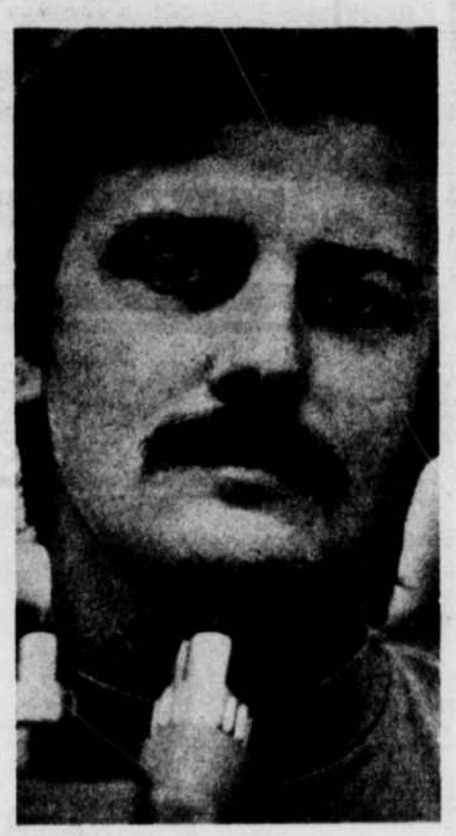
If these problems are not resolved the volunteer will have a hard time and become dissatisfied.

"You should not expect to change the world in two years," he said.

Granovsky also faced problems as a new volunteer. At first he believed the American way was the best way.

"I was too insistent that I knew best," he said.

Granovsky encountered problems by being much younger than his Paraguayan counterpart at the university. Granovsky discovered that if he initiated a project without first referring to his counterpart the counterpart felt that he was placed in a bad light.



GRANOVSKY . . . change takes time.

THE PEACE CORPS conducts a 10 week program which teaches the volunteers how to speak the native language. Speed in speaking is more important than grammatical accuracy, Granovsky said.

Granovsky is now actively involved in the Paraguay-Kansas Partnership program. Cultural and educational exchanges are arranged by this organization.

Persons interested in Peace Corps work are encouraged to apply as soon as possible so the paper work will get done, Granovsky said.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at least 18 years of age. If an applicant is married, he must serve with his spouse.

Granovsky has information which presents complete job descriptions, qualifications, number of positions open and the responsibilities of the positions available. Under a new program Granovsky can reserve the applicant a place in the job desired.

The applicant can know exactly where he will be serving and his responsibilities in a much shorter time period than before, Granovsky said.

Once an applicant is accepted he isn't obligated to go to his appointed position, Granovsky said. If an applicant gets a better job opportunity in the U.S. he can accept it.

Work is not what the applicants want to do but what their host country wants them to do, he said.

This two-way street approach and the chance to be receptive to foreign ideas is the essence of the Peace Corps, Granovsky said.

AUCTION
Thursday
12:00
Union Courtyard

Regents approve vet hospital bids

Construction on K-State's proposed $15 million veterinary hospital may begin this month, according to Paul Young, vice president for university development.

Bids totaling $14,151,797 were approved last week by the Kansas Board of Regents. Young said contracts would be awarded this week.

THE SEVEN apparent low bidders are: general contractor, Coonrad-Walz, Wichita; mechanical, Central Airconditioning, Wichita; electrical, Wichita Electric, Wichita; elevators, Montgomery, Kansas City; laboratory equipment, Alspaugh, Liberty Missouri; paving and concrete, Walters and Morgen, Manhattan; and piers, Lee Tarzello, Nebraska.

The building will cover four and one-half acres north of the teaching facility and veterinary medicine complex and will house the veterinary surgery and pathology departments as well as the veterinary hospital.

The contractors estimate three years for construction of the complex.

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Bond paper first project

Recycling plan developed

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Environmental Awareness Center wants to put the University on a total recycling program.

The center has drawn up plans to recycle white bond paper, which composes about 25 per cent of the University's trash problem. If implementation of the plan is successful and the EAC can become self-sufficient from the sale of white bond paper, the center will seriously consider other areas of recycling, according to Kent Foerster, former center director who wrote the plan.

"The trash problem here is unreal," he said. "The campus produces about two or three truckloads of trash every day."

Foerster said EAC could sell the paper for $60 a ton, making the organization independent of SGA funds.

HE ALSO cited the economic value of recycling, saying that paper manufacturers could save up to sixty per cent of their energy costs, also cutting down on water and air pollution.

"White bond is pure gold to a paper company like Shade, Inc.," he said of the Kansas City company which has offered to buy EAC paper. "It is high quality paper, and easy to recycle, all they have to do is bleach the ink out with little or no loss of quality."

Foerster presented his plan to the SGA at the Sept. 4 session, receiving some support for his ideas.

"Bernard (student body president) Franklin and I both support it," Chris Badger, student senate chairperson said. "And just in talking a little to other senators I got some good responses from them. I think the idea has a lot of merit in that it will be a new program with an organization that will insure it's success."

The EAC plan requests office space in the SGA department of the Union, a paid full-time coordinator, and handling of EAC expenses on the program until EAC can become self-sufficient.

In answer to senators questions about the need for an office in the SGA department and for a paid coordinator, Foerster said that these were vital to the success or failure of the program.

"OTHER universities have tried and failed at similar programs," he said, "because they delegated it to their physical plants who were inadequate for the size of the problem."

Foerster said that this program, if "institutionalized" in the proposed manner, would stand a much better chance of success because it would have support from all areas of the University.

As for any future recycling plans the EAC might have Foerster said that the Center would concentrate on the white bond program first.

"We'll make sure we can support ourselves and pay back the SGA for any advances they have to give us on the white bond thing," he said. "If we do that, then we'll see what we can do about recycling the rest of the University's solid waste problems such as old newspapers, aluminum, and food and animal waste."

LSD ordeal: army's answer to war tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's general counsel and surgeon general said Monday that tests it sponsored on humans using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs were part of a search for alternatives to nuclear war but may not have been properly authorized their first eight years.

They testified before the House Armed Services Committee's investigations panel that they have "few doubts" that prescribed medical ethics, safety procedures and prior-consent requirements were violated to some degree in the first decade of the tests, held in the 1950s and 1960s.

GENERAL counsel Charles Ablard, declined to answer in open session a question as to whether the Central Intelligence Agency used "the results of your research" in actual operations in foreign countries.

Ablard said that the "motivating factor" for the tests in the first place was a report to the Army surgeon general from "a civilian doctor" on Oct. 21, 1951, after the doctor had communicated "with several European medical personnel concerning the effect of 'ego-depressent drugs.'"

Aside from the threat to U.S. troops the drugs presented, and their potential use to get information from American intelligence agents, Ablard said the information more significantly "indicated that an alternative to nuclear weapons might be available, a weapon which might render large forces helpless — but only temporarily — and without any permanent damage to those forces and none to their surroundings."

LT. GEN. Richard Taylor, the Army's surgeon general said that, to the best of his knowledge, the drugs — which at three forts, in mass field experiments — were never used against foreign forces.

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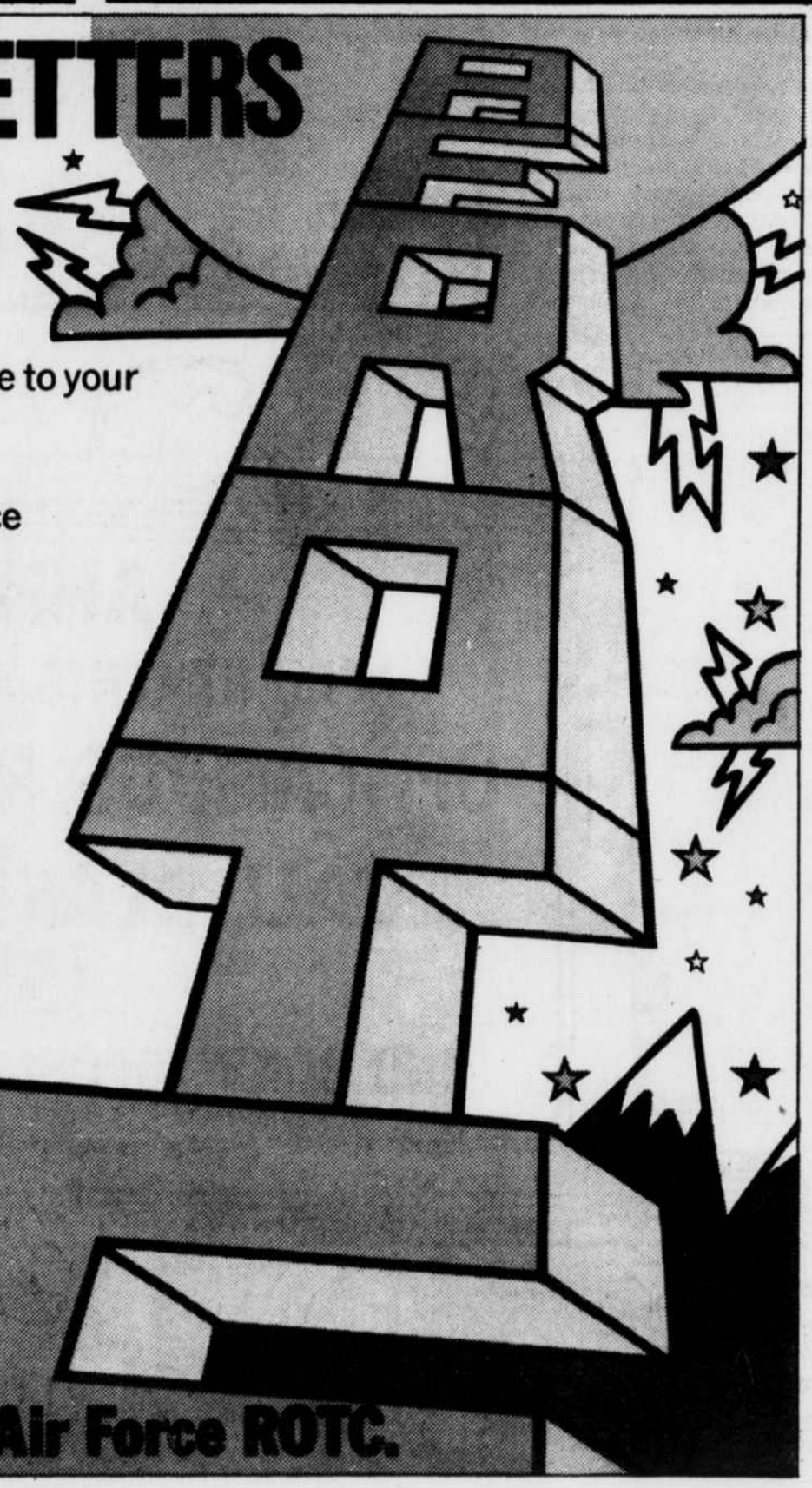


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Turnpike lawsuit trial opens

TOPEKA (AP) — Trial of a lawsuit challenging legality of a Kansas Turnpike Authority feasibility study on the proposed Southeast Kansas Turnpike opened in Shawnee County District Court Monday, but lawyers never got to any witnesses.

The entire first day was spent on opening statements, wrangling among attorneys over what should be admissible and the reading of the transcript of a discovery deposition taken from one of the engineers who helped prepare the feasibility study.

Based on information in that feasibility study, prepared in 1973 and presented to the 1974 Legislature, the KTA was given the power by the '74 session to sell bonds, build the 160-mile toll road from Winfield into the southeast corner of the state and back the bonds with state freeway funds.

BECAUSE of the lawsuit, filed last year, the KTA has never sold the bonds, and the 1975 Legislature postponed construction authorization until April 1976 because of dwindling freeway fund revenues this year.

The method of preparing the feasibility study is at the heart of the challenge to the turnpike from landowners whose property would be taken for right-of-way.

Robert O'Connor, Wichita attorney representing the plaintiffs, said the landowners are not challenging the legislature's constitutional right to approve the turnpike, nor are they accusing the KTA of fraud in how the feasibility study was done.

The landowners are saying that the requirements of the law were not met in preparation of the feasibility study, thus nullifying effect of the study and casting doubt on legality of the state's power of eminent domain in condemning the right-of-way land, he said.

HOWEVER, Richard Rock, the KTA's chief counsel, argued that the landowners in effect are challenging the legislature's constitutional right and accusing the KTA of fraud. He said the plaintiffs' must prove the legislature had no power to authorize the turnpike, and that the KTA acted fraudulently to win their case.

Rock challenged virtually all of a large volume of documents O'Connor submitted to the court for a ruling whether it can be admitted into evidence. Much of the material came from the KTA, Rock confirmed, but said there was no way to prove the authenticity of some of it without corroborating testimony.

Judge E. Newton Vickers, who is hearing the case, said each side has listed about eight witnesses. Vickers has alloted only four days for the trial, meaning he plans to have it wind up by Thursday.

Strong reflects on K-State years

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

Students today have a greater wealth of knowledge about adult life than students years ago, according to Mabel Strong, director of Putnam Hall and adviser to the Association of Residence Halls.

"But this sophistication doesn't mean that they are better able to cope with their impulses," Strong said.

Strong made this generalization as she reflected on changes at K-State during the past 14 years.

IN THE fall of 1961, Strong came to K-State to direct a girl's residence hall in West Stadium.

According to Strong, restrictions then in form life were comparable to a home for wayward girls. Students couldn't be out of the residence halls after eight, study hours were from seven until ten at which time no dates or calls were allowed and lights went out at eleven.

"Students would sit in the closet and study. And some would get married so they could stay out all night," Strong said.

"But certainly," Strong said, "we've gotten away from queen candidates. Students are more interested in issues and politics."

STRONG SAID there was some vocalized anti-military and anti-establishment sentiment among K-State students at the tragedy of the Kent State shootings in May 1970.

"Nichols Gymnasium burned in time of stress," Strong said. She commended former K-State President James McCain, though, for "keeping us on the ground."

But as indicative of the rather mild reactions among K-State students to Kent State and the Vietnam War, Strong added, "K-State still has the most conservative kids in the world."

Strong said students are "weighing marriage more seriously" and are more "sophisticated in career orientation."

"Students have seen too many premature marriages fail," Strong said.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Lately my favorite cartoonist has been Dik Brown — who gives us Hagar the Horrible. I recognize Hagar — the scampish barbarian in most of us. Of course, Hagar plays hob with ye goode olde Imago Dei — but, what doesn't these days.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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The Cast
(As they appear)

Jamison	HARPO MARX
Eddie	Georgie Hale
Mrs. Potter	Margaret Dumont
Harvey Yates	Henry Whittemore
Penelope Martyn	Janet Velie
Polly Potter	Mabel Withee
Robert Adams	Jack Durkin
Henry W. Schlemmer	GROUCHO MARX
Willie the Wop	CHICO MARX
Silent Sam	HARPO MARX
Hennessy	Basil Rathbone
Frances Williams	Frances Williams

PROGRAM CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE FOLLOWING

Thurs., Sept. 11
3:30, 7:00, & 9:30
K-State Union Forum Hall

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Photo by Tom Bell

On the way up

Roger Duwe and Kermit Taylor, seniors in ROTC, chat as they scale the west wall of the Old Stadium to demonstrate the rappelling technique to freshman ROTC students.

Free tickets anyone?

Rieger forbids freebies

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

A recent guideline given to Manhattan city employes bans the acceptance of any gratuity.

A memorandum dated Sept. 2 was sent from Les Rieger, Manhattan City Manager, to all city department heads. It forbids city employes from accepting or soliciting "any fee, gift or other items from any person or company who has done, is doing or may do business with the City of Manhattan."

THE MEMORANDUM is the city's temporary policy statement on gratuities while a written policy is being prepared for submission to the City Commission. The gratuities question first came up at the Aug. 5 City Commission meeting. It was disclosed that an engineering consulting firm had offered Kansas City Royals baseball tickets to City Engineer Bruce McCallum and Director of Service James Chaffee. McCallum accepted.

That memorandum represented the first city action to set guidelines on gratuities. Rieger said research was being done on the subject.

"WE'VE WRITTEN to a number of cities in the League of Kansas Municipalities to find out what sort of policies they have," Rieger said. "We've gotten back a few replies which will help us in drawing up ours."

The proposed written policy would deal with a variety of gratuities facing city employes.

"For example, what about offers of food and drinks we get at League meetings? Construction firms and other businesses set up hospitality rooms. The question is what do we accept from them, if anything," Rieger said.

A PRELIMINARY draft for the gratuities guidelines will be submitted to the City Commission at their next regular session, September 16. Then it would go to the next commission work session, Rieger said.

The Riley County Police Department (RCPD), autonomou of city departments, officially forbade gratuities in February, 1974. Yet even before, the police department's position was to refuse all gratuities. The policy was started before the Riley County Sheriff Department merged with the city police force.

"In this business, we have to avoid even the very appearance of evil," said Les Bieler, commander of the RCPD services division.

"SO, WE don't let our officers accept even a free cup of coffee from coffee shops. Coffee for all our patrols, over a year's time would add up. And, just having an officer in a shop gives more protection to that shop than, say, the one down the street."

Cash contributions are accepted by the Department and go into a police activities fund.

"The money goes to support athletic teams, so everyone on the force benefits," Bieler said.

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Ann Watts (1)
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Randy Bell (1)
Doug Frost (1)
Ted Sexton (1)
Jack Kenny (3)
Curtis Graham (1)
Tim Landon (1)
Rich Downing (1)
Nancy Baker (1)
Jimmy Poole (1)
Terry Blanchard (1)
Gary Bachman (1)

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Sept. 13
8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Canterbury Court

FREE BEER FREE SETUPS

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SENIOR CLASS SHIRTS and Activity Cards will be sold Tues., Wed., Thurs. in Union 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

'Rashomon' ambiguous

RASHOMON, a Japanese-made film is now showing at Forum Hall 3:30 and 7:00 p.m.

By BOB McCLAIN
Staff Writer

The subjective nature of truth, selfishness, and the loss of faith in humanity are themes in Japanese director Akira Kurosawa's complex and baffling film, "Rashomon."

A half-crumbled palace gate sets the film's opening scene. A woodcutter and a priest sit, staring with vacant eyes into a driving rain. A look of incredulity is on their faces as they mumble to themselves. A third man, a commoner, arrives to take refuge from the rain. Anticipation mounts as the woodcutter and priest prepare to narrate their horrible tale of murder.

THE MURDER involved a man, his wife and a bandit. When the bandit saw the beautiful wife he schemed to take her. The bandit tricked the husband, tied him up and then raped the wife. In the end, the husband is dead.

"Rashomon" is the three different versions of what led to the death. Each person's version shows himself favorably. The bandit portrays himself as strong and daring. The wife says she is martyred and helpless. The husband, whose version is spoken through a medium, is courageous and honorable.

Which is the truth? Each character claims the truth yet the commoner says that men won't speak the truth, even to themselves.

THE TRUTH becomes more hazy when the woodcutter claims to have witnessed the truth and gives still, another account. The woodcutter had stolen a valuable dagger belonging to the wife, thus his motive is also to hide the truth.

The priest, upon seeing the selfishness of even the woodcutter, dejectedly loses his faith in men. The rain stops. The priest holds an abandoned baby in his arms. Heavy with the remorse of his selfishness, the woodcutter takes the baby in his arms, promising to raise it as his own.

Filmed in the 1950's, "Rashomon" is dated, both technically and in content. Although its approach to its theme, the subjective variation of truth is novel; the topic has been bandied about so much the last few years by scholars and mystics that it challenges the viewer beyond the context of the film.

"Rashomon" is subtitled. Nonetheless, characterizations are strong, a credit to the actors. Scenes are direct and unadorned. Frequent dramatic monologues and character confrontations impart force and drama. Some scenes are melodramatic, largely because of the subtitles.

Career center to host job planning meetings

Job orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students are being sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

These meetings will give general information about the Career Planning and Placement Center. On-campus employment interview lists will be given at these meetings.

THE MEETINGS, time, and meeting place are as follows:

College of Home Ec.	Justin 109	Tuesday	3:30
College of Engineering	Little Theater	Tuesday	4:00
College of Bus. Adm.	Forum Hall	Wednesday	3:30
College of Agriculture	Waters 231	Wednesday	3:30
College of Arts and Sciences	Williams Aud.	Thursday	3:30
College of Arch. and Design	Little Theater	Thursday	4:00

Tutor program needs at least 100 volunteers

The Friendship Tutoring program needs approximately 100 tutors.

The program was created ten years ago by the city to provide extra academic help for local children, according to Mary Winden, executive coordinator of the program. Learning experience and academic skills are stressed in a one-to-one relationship between tutor and child, she said. The tutors develop realistic goals for the child to accomplish. Also anticipated are personal experiences and social learning between tutor and child.

ANYONE interested in working with children or tutoring should attend the general orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the United Ministeries of Higher Education building, 1021 Denison Ave.

The program will get underway Sept. 18 with sessions being held at various locations in the city.

IAC pledges fair shake, adequate sports money

A philosophy of equal opportunity at all levels of athletic competition and adequate funding of sports was the decree from the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) after a five-hour meeting Monday afternoon.

The problem of liability insurance for women's athletics received the most discussion from council members. Judy Akers, women's athletic director, said women athletes are not presently insured because the cost of insurance would "take all the money out of our budget."

Representatives from the women's swim team asked the council to again recognize swimming as a K-State women's sport and to allow the athletes to raise the program's operating expenses. Women's swimming, gymnastics and tennis were recently cut from the budget.

IAC WAS reluctant to recognize the sport without knowing if student insurance covered insurance at the club or recognized sport level.

Ernie Barrett, men's athletic director, suggested the possibility of a student referendum to fund sports other than men's football and basketball.

"We could have a student fee of $5 a semester which would support whatever sports the students wanted," Barrett said. "This would get K-State in the same category with other Big Eight schools in the funding of non-revenue sports."

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Collegian staff photo

LET'S GO THIS WAY . . . Cheryl Hill, aerobic dancing instructor, directs a group participating in aerobic dance style. See related story.

New dance at K-State

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

For those people who are not interested in competition and perfection, recreational services offers a new sport this fall, aerobic dancing.

"The two main goals of aerobic dancing are fun and fitness," Cheryl Hill, certified aerobic dancing instructor, said.

"It doesn't demand perfection like many sports. It is also good for those who aren't too coordinated."

Aerobic dancing offers exercising to music, combining qualities of gymnastics and ballet. Participants can exercise at their own rate and for as long as they want, Hill said.

HILL GOT interested in aerobic dancing two years ago when Jacki Sorensen, originator of aerobic dancing, held a clinic on campus. She became a certified instructor and Recreational Services decided to offer dancing to students and faculty.

Although most participants are women, the sport is open to men as well. Bud Peterson, graduate student in mechanical engineering, exercises with his wife.

"I started coming because Val comes," Peterson said. "It really is enjoyable, but is more strenuous than I thought it would be."

Peterson said he and Denver Marlow were the only men who had come to the dancing meetings, but stressed it was not a "sissy-sport."

"Maybe everyone should know I played football for four years so they won't think I'm a sissy," Peterson said with a smile.

HILL SAID men were afraid to come to aerobic dancing for different reasons.

"The word 'dance' turns men off," she said. "Also, the large number of women would automatically turn off men and make them not want to come."

Hill said she was pleased that Peterson and Marlow were participating, hoping it would "open the door" for other men.

"I really would like to see men participate," she said. "It would be just as good for them as for the girls."

"Maybe we should have named it aerobics instead of aerobic dancing," Hill said.

Aerobic dancing meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon in the fieldhouse; and at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the gym.

Royals lose 8-2 to A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals lost the first of a three-game series with Oakland Monday night as the A's battered three Royal pitchers in an 8-2 decision.

The Royals had jumped on starter Ken Holtzman for one run in the first inning on George Brett's solo homer.

The A's came back in the bottom of the third and scored two runs on Sal Bando's two-run homer.

GOING INTO Monday's game, the first of a three game set with the A's, the Royals trailed Oakland by five games.

The sixth inning was a big inning for the A's who scored five runs on five hits.

Claudell Washington started the inning with a solo homer and Gene Tenace capped the scoring with a two run slot.

Ennis Leonard was taken out in the inning and Lindy McDaniel came in to finish the inning.

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Connors no longer champ

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jimmy Connors pumped a forehand over the back line, one of several errors he was guilty of in his U.S. Open final tennis match against Manual Orantes, and prepared to change courts, loser of another game.

Later in the match the thundering ovations for his opponent, a Spaniard playing against a red-blooded American boy, finally cracked Jimmy's nerves.

Connors gave a profane finger gesture for all the world to see.

AFTER THE match, won startlingly by Orantes 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, Connors went to the CBS

sports

television booth where he was asked to comment on the match.

With a snarl, Connors uttered a four-letter word.

A man who is king of the hill, the best in his trade, can get away with churlishness, petulance, even insults to the public and press. These are written off magnanimously as eccentricities.

But Connors is no longer the champ. This is not the young court killer who won Wimbledon and Forest Hills a year ago and beat the great Rod Laver and John Newcombe in ballyhooed challenge matches in Las Vegas.

Officials needed

Intramural sports will be delayed by one day due to the lack of officials, Bill Harms, Intramural coordinator, said.

Anyone interested in becoming a football official should contact the Recreational Services office immediately. Salaries for first-year officals is $2.20 per game.

"A real problem exists," Harms said.

K-State ready to play Tulsa

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — "The best practice we've had all fall" was the way K-State Coach Ellis Rainsberger described the Wildcats' two-hour workout Monday.

"The players are ready to play," Rainsberger said.

"They're working hard and really picking up the tempo."

Tailback Roscoe Scobey, suffering from a sprained ankle, and slotback Mike Harris, with a bruised shoulder, were both back at full speed for the workout.

BUT RAINSBERGER has ruled offensive guard Floyd Dorsey and defensive back Paul Smith, both of whom have knee injuries, out of Saturday's season-opener at Tulsa.

The Wildcats worked extensively on their kicking game Monday.

Rainsberger said the battle for regular punting and place-kicking duties is still on between senior David Cheves and junior non-letterman Bill Sinovic.

Tigers romp over 'Bama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Missouri's unheralded Tigers, led by the power running of Tony Galbreath and an unrelenting defense, snapped second-ranked Alabama's 22-game regular-season winning streak with a stunning 20-7 upset victory Monday night.

The Tigers dominated the Crimson Tide throughout and behind Galbreath's running led 20-0 at halftime. Galbreath rushed for 114 yards on 30 carries during the contest, 88 of the yards coming in the opening half.

MISSOURI scored first when Galbreath capped a drive by running three yards for the score. After Tim Gibbons booted a 44-yard field goal, fullback John Blakeman scored from nine-yards out to give the Tigers a 17-0 lead. Gibbons then added a 46-yard field goal.

The defeat marked Alabama's worst regular-season loss in 50 games.

RING DAY

Tuesday & Wednesday
Sept. 9 and 10
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

COME SEE WHY OUR SILADIUM RINGS
Feel Good!!

The John Roberts
College Ring Specialist
will be here to help you select
the ring that is just right for you.

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

ArtCarved College Rings by John Roberts
0302

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE

Applications are now being accepted for the GCS Fall Training Sessions. This 30-hr. program prepares students to be para-professionals in the field of Gay Counseling. Your help as a volunteer counselor is needed. Maturity, understanding and honest concern for individuals are required of all volunteers. For further information and application forms please attend the GCS meeting on Tues. Sept. 9, at 7:00 p.m. 709 Bluemont or stop by the Gay Counseling sign-up table in the SGA lounge between 8:30 and 12:30 M-F.

PEER
FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM
TUTOR REGISTRATION
SEPT. 11 - 7:30 pm
UMHE 1021 DENISON
QUESTIONS? - 532-5506
537-0427

Postal subsidy hike sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar appealed Monday for a doubling of the $1 billion annual subsidy paid by the taxpayers to the U.S. Postal Service.

He said such a hike would be necessary for at least two or three years, pending a thorough review in that period "of those services which the users of the mails cannot rightly be asked to support."

Bailar, in an address to the National Postal Forum, said the service also needs new authority to implement rate increases more swiftly.

THE SLOWNESS of the current rate-making process, he said, has contributed to the accumulation since fiscal 1974 of a deficit that will total $2.5 billion by the end of the calendar year.

"Something has to be done. In an inflationary period, we must get away from a rate-making process which lasts so long that the year for which rates are to be set is over and done with before the process is completed."

Noting he has already served notice of a "temporary" increase after Christmas that will put the price of a first-class stamp at 13 cents, Bailar said "I assure you that we are as unenthusiastic as you are over the prospect of higher prices for postage."

EVEN WITH that anticipated boost in revenues, he said, a doubling of the current $920 million federal subsidy is necessary to serve as "a bridge from an inflation-wrecked, deficit-ridden Postal Service to a financially solvent institution."

Without the subsidy, he said, it will be impossible to keep rates "at a level that both business and individual citizens can afford."

The postmaster general urged the establishment of a special study commission to determine which services the taxpayers should be asked to support in the future.

IN THE meantime, Bailar said, the Postal Service is taking several steps aimed at greater economy and efficiency.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

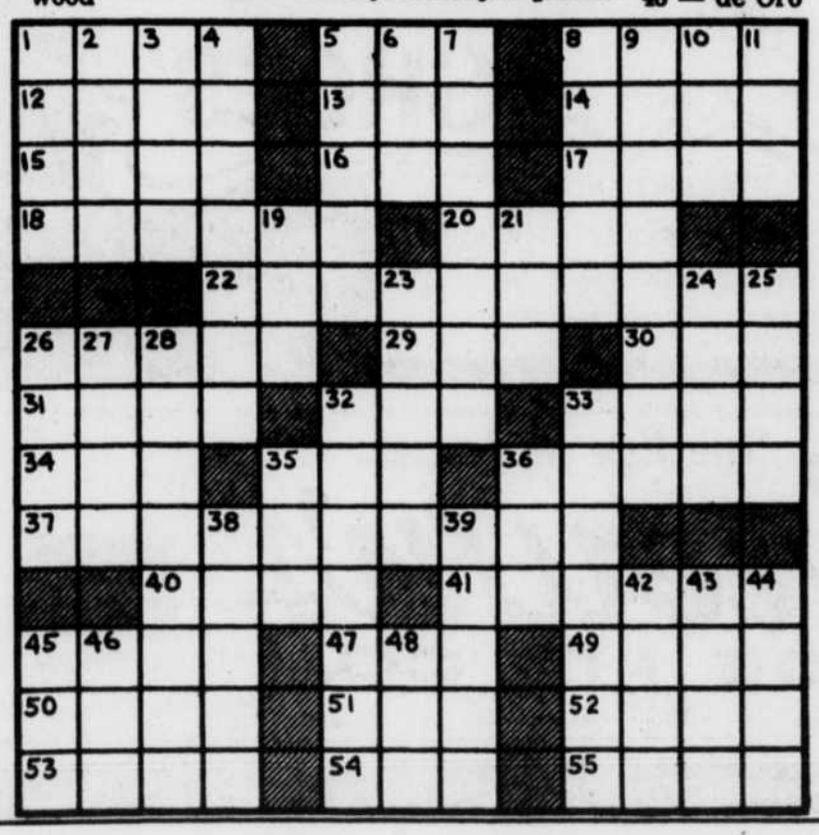
ACROSS
1 Young horse
5 Lettuce
8 Fruit drinks
12 Armadillo
13 Miller or Blyth
14 Simple
15 Title
16 Born
17 Portent
18 Spanish writer
20 Sea bird
22 Confederate general
26 Certain exams
29 Cluster of fibers in wool
30 Ios
31 Word in Daniel 5:25
32 Secreted
33 State flower of Utah
34 Spanish queen
35 Toper
36 Durable wood
37 Confederate general
40 Kind of deer
41 Fruits
45 Demolish
47 Epoch
49 Baal, for one
50 Prince of Afghanistan
51 River to the Rhone
52 Russian river
53 Time gone by
54 Also
55 Chick-pea

DOWN
1 Town in Galilee
2 Gem stone
3 Rich fabric
4 Quiver
5 Showy flower
6 Undivided
7 Scoffed
8 Amid
9 Degraded
10 Before
11 Oriental coin
19 Roman bronze
21 Corded fabric
23 Combine
24 Capital of Latvia
25 Portal
26 Hebrew measure
27 Western city
28 A journey upward
32 Electric chair (slang)
33 Appearing
35 Fortunate (India)
36 Letter
38 Bring to bear
39 Spanish plain
42 River to the Baltic Sea
43 Bright star
44 Bang
45 Discuss, today
46 Chalice
48 — de Oro

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

M	A	P		R	E	A	M		S	O	L	E
E	G	O		A	L	S	O		T	R	A	Y
S	O	L		D	I	S	P	A	R	A	G	E
A	G	O	R	A			E	W	E			
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			T	I	E			D	R	U	P	E
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A	C	E	R		E	L	A	N		E	R	E
B	A	T	S		R	E	S	T		S	A	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ATTRACTIVE UPRIGHT piano in good playing condition, 539-1926. (7-11)

1960 MOBILE home, remodeled, one bedroom, refrigerator, air, stove, new water heater, new washing machine, call 537-7482 after 6:00 p.m. (7-11)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc street bike. Excellent condition, will negotiate price. Call 537-2013 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., ask for Kem Idol. (8-12)

New Shipment: Genuine Leather Shoulder Bags — zippered, pocketed, small and large sizes $14 to $35. Lucille's-Westloop

12-GAUGE REMINGTON model 870 pump shotgun, $80. Gitane "Tour de France" 10-speed bicycle, campagnola components, $200, call 539-5421 after 5:00 p.m. (9-11)

TWO 15" aluminum slotted rims, 8½" wide with L-60 tires, 539-0102. (10-12)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

TURQUOISE INDIAN jewelry, original paintings, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture. Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan, 539-1571. (10-14)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (10-14)

SMITH CORONA Electra 220 electric typewriter, wide carriage, elite, power return, other extras. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom Tice. (8-12)

MUST SELL two lovely purebred Persian cats, blue female, cream female (might be pregnant), both orange-eyed. $50 each. 537-8611. (8-12)

1964 10x55 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new washer and 10x10 shed. Nice country town. Call 316-494-2284 or 776-5193. (8-12)

TWO YEAR old Coronado air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Needs some repair. For only $35 or best offer, phone 537-1870. (9-13)

CREATIVE, MODEL 99 speakers, 15" woofer, 5" mid., 1" tweeter. Excellent condition, 1832 Claflin Road, Apt. 10, phone 539-8102. (9-11)

ONE SET of four Fenton Wheel Adapters. Adapt 1968-1975 Volkswagen to Chevy bolt pattern. Doug Low, 514 Mariatt, 539-5301. If not in, leave message. (9-11)

CB450, FAIRING, saddle bags, and CL100 Hondas. $1095 for both or make offer, will trade, see at 1709 Laramie, upstairs. (9-11)

TEAC MODEL 1250 automatic reverse stereo reel-to-reel. Less than two years old. Super condition. Will take $375, call 537-9680. (10-14)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC piano, excellent condition, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9777. (10-12)

AUCTION THIS Thursday, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, on unclaimed lost and found items. Notebooks, purses, jackets, misc. items, 12:00 noon in the Union courtyard. (10-12)

BEAT HIGH rent. Own an 8x45 trailer, North Campus Courts. New carpet, drapes, air conditioned, single or married students. $2,000 or best offer. Jim Moses, 539-1520 after 5:00 p.m. or Benadette at 532-6365 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 TORINO 500 two-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, Michelin tires, excellent condition, 539-9546. (11-13)

1968 PLYMOUTH station wagon, power brakes, power steering, air, towing package, luggage rack, new snow tires, excellent condition, $875 firm, 537-0273. (11-15)

NEW SHIPMENTS from LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP:

Fall and Winter Junior Dresses, sizes 5-13 in Jerseys, polygaberdine, polyester blends, and wool blends in jackets, dresses, jumpers, shirt waists and pant suits. $32-$52

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore Classic. Eye-level oven with glass door, clean, $70. Washer, Sears Heavy Duty No. 700. Gold, perfect condition, $200, 539-1386 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

CALCULATORS, TEXAS Instrument calculators for sale. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (11-15)

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amp, 80 ft. white guttering, suspended ceiling T-Bars, 2 Girl Scout cameras, and 2 single-speed girl's bikes. Phone 456-9551 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

HELP WANTED

YOUNG COUPLE to share new four-bedroom home in West Manhattan in return for care of two small children. Other benefits, for instance, board and salary, open for discussion. Perfect for college couple with no more than one child, call 537-4442 after 5:00 p.m. (7-11)

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814. (8-12)

POSITION OPEN: Street worker for Manhattan Drug Project, half-time position. Applications: Lafene Mental Health Department. (9-11)

SOMEONE TO sell Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products, either by party plan or door-to-door sales. Start immediately, call 1-468-3535 collect. (9-13)

COLLEGE STUDENT or two years college to aid in filing medical records and transporting medical specimens, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. daily, 539-5363. (10-14)

NEED IMMEDIATELY, volunteer graduate students for room coordinators for the Friendship Tutoring Program. Involves coordinating and supervising activities and facilitating the work of tutors and children. Call Mary Winden, 532-5506, 537-0927. (11)

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

NEED DELIVERY drivers, JD's in Aggieville. (11-13)

PERSON FOR routine house cleaning. One, possibly two half days per week. Reliable, experienced, references preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9187 or 776-4373. (11-13)

HAIR STYLIST with no clientele. Crimpers is now interviewing for hair cutting positions, good salary and education. Call 539-7621 for appointment. (11)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

HORSES TO board, automatic waterers, box stalls and runs, riding area, near Manhattan, phone 537-1562. (8-12)

MALE SINGERS who like or would like to try barbershop singing. For local chorus and possible campus quartet. For information contact: Dave 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (10-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Will pay $20 for introduction, 532-5584 or 539-3691, Fan. (8-12)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Stop by 1030-A Gardenway, Garden Place Apts. or call 539-6045. (9-13)

FEMALE GRADUATE student needs roommate, apartment available September 30th, close to campus. Call 537-0280 after 5:00 p.m., any time on weekend. (9-11)

MALE TO share one-bedroom Wildcat Creek apt., 1517 Oxford Rd., apt. 3. (10-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three other girls. $60 per month including utilities, close to campus, call Neisha, 532-3257. (10-14)

ONE OR two female roommates for nice house. Call 537-9404. (11-13)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

GREAT DANE, female, black and brown, wearing flea collar, near Dickens Hall, call before 9:00 p.m., ask for John, 539-1845. (9-11)

WOMAN'S BRACELET on the parking lot west of West Stadium, describe, call 776-6947 after 7:00 p.m. (10-12)

TWO RINGS in women's restroom in the Auditorium. Call 537-0052. (10-11)

NECKLACE ON West Stadium track, claim in Kedzie 103. (10-12)

LADIES' GOLD watch, vicinity of Fairchild and Kedzie. Call 539-1850. (11-13)

YOUNG MALE orange and white cat last Thursday, call 539-1690. (11-13)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Gruen watch lost September 5 somewhere within or between the Catskeller and Fairchild, reward. Call Julie, 539-2334. (11)

SERVICES

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists & babysitters. ULN is updating its lists and if you would like to be included call 532-6442, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., M-F. (8-12)

TYPING DONE; experienced secretary needs Xmas funds. Prices negotiable, IBM Selectric. Clip this ad for future reference. Diana at 532-6691 or 539-4826. (9-13)

DOG GROOMING and clipping, poodles and all breeds. For information contact Joy Grainger, Redbud Estates No. 283, phone 537-0451. (9-11)

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

POTT. CO. Pork and Bean Band Fri. and Sat. at 8:00 in the Catskeller. Tickets will be sold in advance at the Union ticket window Thurs. only from 11:00-3:30. See large ad tomorrow's Collegian. (11)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

NEW COMPUTING center users are invited to orientation meetings in Cardwell Hall, room 102. Both meetings are the same — one at 3:30 p.m., September 11 and the other at 10:30 a.m., September 12. (10-14)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

UMBRELLAS, PURSES, jackets, notebooks, miscellaneous clothing, and many usable items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in the Union Courtyard, Thursday, September 11, 12:00 noon. (10-12)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (11-15)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

INTERESTED IN forming a gospel music group? Call Steve Strom, 448 Mariatt, 539-5301; if not in, leave message. (8-12)

FRANK RANKIN: Contact Mark S. in Des Moines. (9-11)

ALL THE free beer you can drink — Senior Party for those with Activity Cards. At Canterbury Court on September 13, 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (11-14)

I DON'T think you're going to catch up with me. Happy 26th, Jan. — Warren. (11)

BUCKY — THANKS for the date, you'll have to take me out again soon. Get ready for Friday! An Easy Cookie. (11)

T.J. WHO'S got your ropes?! (11)

PEPPEROMIAS ADD fresh air and spice to your life — just one of the green growing things from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (11)

GET A'HEAD with WILLY . . . the Wildcat! General Informational Meeting tonight in the Union room 205 at 9:00 p.m. (11)

FREE

KITTENS, CALL 539-4791 daytime or 776-9377 evenings. (7-11)

Reagan to chase Ford, according to supporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan likely will enter the race for the Republican presidential nomination before Thanksgiving, a key supporter said Monday.

Acting to dispel what he said have been misgivings that Reagan is not a serious presidential contender, Sen. Paul Laxalt, Nevada Republican, Chairperson of Citizens for Reagan, said Reagan is now a candidate in everything but name.

"AS FAR as I'm concerned he's a candidate," Laxalt told a group of reporters at the National Press Club. "We've moved from a question of it to when and where."

However, in Los Angeles a spokesperson for Reagan said, "Sen. Laxalt has his own opinion . . . but only the governor can speak for himself on these matters."

Reagan said Sunday at a reception in suburban Los Angeles that he has not made up his mind whether to run and was at least two months away from a decision.

Laxalt predicted that Reagan will challenge President Ford in primaries across the country.

He said he expects Reagan to enter such early primaries as those in New Hampshire, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

"He is not out front and center as a publicly announced candidate, but we are doing all of the other bread and butter jobs of a campaign," Laxalt said.

HE SAID this includes fund raising and said that effort, including returns from mail solicitations, has been successful.

"As quickly as we have a formal declaration of Ronald Reagan as a candidate we expect equal treatment . . . equal help," from the Republican National Committee, Laxalt said.

He said Reagan would have made a mistake had he declared his candidacy earlier because that would have meant committing himself on a large number of controversial issues "before they had the time to settle."

Kansas City eager to host GOP circus

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The award of the 1976 Republican National Convention to Kansas City will help erase the city's "cowtown image" but may not help local and state GOP candidates.

Those comments were among the early reactions to the national committee's unanimous choice of Kansas City Monday to host its first national convention since Herbert Hoover was nominated in 1928.

MAYOR CHARLES Wheeler, a Democrat, said he was delighted the Republicans chose his city. "I look forward to putting on a great convention," said the mayor, who is a doctor, lawyer and announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for vice president.

Wheeler said the convention would improve the national image of Kansas City and would be worth about $16 million in outside money and national publicity.

The city has signed a contract pledging a half million dollars in services to the GOP and Wheeler said he expects additional funds to be provided by federal agencies to beef up security for the convention.

"Because national political conventions bring out the kooks, we have to take all the precautions necessary," he said, adding that the aborted assassination attempt against President Ford last week would probably result in tighter security for the convention.

JERRY FOGEL, the Jackson County Republican chairperson, said the convention would give Missouri and Kansas GOP candidates a boost if it is a united convention.

There have been reports that President Ford favored Kansas City for the convention, and Fogel said that was probably because "he feels comfortable in this, the type of atmosphere that the Midwest has."



Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

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for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

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FIRE SALE

Ladies, at last the time is here! Due to lack of room, we had to wait for this big event!

OVER 4000 PAIRS

all out of our regular Manhattan stock!

LADIES SHOES

all on racks by size and priced to sell!

NOTHING HELD BACK

Every pair in our store at the time of the fire, now on racks in our temporary quarters at Manhattan Motors. (westside)

ALSO FIRE SALE PRICES ON OUR MEN'S SHOES and CHILDREN'S SHOES

OPEN DAILY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 5:00 P.M.

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BANKAMERICARD

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975 No. 12

SGA monies in limbo

Bosco awaits fund count

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The increased enrollment at K-State does not necessarily mean Student Senate will have extra monies to allocate during final allocations Sept. 25, according to Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities.

Bosco explained the amount of money available for allocations depends upon the "mix of full and part-time students."

He is unsure of what that ratio is.

"I hope to have an update on the enrollment estimate by Sept. 25, the night of final allocations," Bosco said.

Full-time students pay $19.95 in activities fees per semester while part-time students pay only $5.50. A higher part-time student enrollment would result in less activity fees available for allocation.

ACCORDING TO Bosco, senate allocated about $556,000 during tentative allocations last spring. That is $6,000 more than the $550,000 estimated to be available, based on a 16,400 enrollment figure.

"We are in cooperation with the comptrollers office in coming up with an estimate of full and part-time students and the corresponding activity fee which sets the amount available for allocations," Bosco said.

Organizations with tentatively allocated funds can use up to 25 per cent of the funds between July 1 and final allocations.

"This gives groups an opportunity to program over the summer. If we didn't have this, they would be lying dormant over the summer," Bosco stated.

Although Student Governing Association is still clearing outstanding bills from the last fiscal year, Bosco said he believes there is "more than enough" money in reserves to cover the $6,000 already over-allocated.

"AFTER THE fiscal year '74-'75 ended June 30, all monies remaining in allocated SGA accounts revert back to be allocated for the next fiscal year," Bosco said.

However, organizations can appeal for this left-tover money to be added to their tentative allocation, he said.

Organizations appealing their tentative allocation have until Sept. 15 to submit a written appeal and meet with the SGA finance committee, Amy Button, chairperson, said.

(Continued on page 8)

Drugs common, player says

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining several behind-the-scene aspects of NCAA football.

Today's segment is an exclusive Collegian interview with a player who wishes to remain anonymous. His comments refer to experiences while participating in one year of varsity-level football at a predominant NCAA University. He was forced to discontinue his career due to an injury and is currently a student at K-State.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Q. How many of your teammates took drugs?

A. I would say about 45 or 50 per cent of our top 30 players.

Q. What kind of drugs did they take?

A. Most of the pills were basically uppers, pep pills, and West Coast Turnarounds. A couple of players took cocaine before games.

Q. How did the players get the drugs?

A. To my knowledge, the drugs were placed in the respective lockers of the players before the games. And contrary to a lot of pictures you see, trainers did not walk around with a large glass jar of different colored pills handing them out to anyone who fancied them. That's not the picture at all. In fact, it was very secretive. But most everyone, including the coaches, knew about it.

Q. Where did the drugs come from?

A. I don't know for sure. Some said a few of the big alums owned apothecary shops in town. But I can't really say.

Q. Did you take drugs?

A. No, I didn't, except that both of my legs were shot full of Novocaine before the games. That was the case with a lot of our running backs. Some guys could hardly walk the day before a game, much less play football.

Q. How was a player's performance affected by drugs?

A. There is no definite answer to that. I saw a guy play one hell of a game while on pills, and I also saw one guy who didn't even know what was going on.

Q. Did drug-taking increase as the season wore on?

A. Yes, it was interesting. Practically no drugs were used at the start of the season. But as the year wore on and the games started getting harder to get up for mentally and physically, more and more drugs were used.

Q. How did players who didn't use drugs psych themselves up for games?

A. The coach gave us three minutes right before we went on the field to individually psych ourselves up. Some guys would just put their helmets on and hit their heads on the wall. One guy whose father had been murdered would listen to a tape recording of the newscast about the murder. As for myself, I'd put on my headphones and listen to Cat Steven's "Foreigner's Suite". There was just something about that song that got to me, because sometimes I would get so psyched up that I'd be crying as we ran onto the field.

Q. How many players were risking severe injury to themselves by playing injured.

A. A good number. But these athletes were not forced to play, which is the important thing. It was entirely up to them.

Q. How many of your teammates received money?

A. I don't really know, because when money is involved people tend to get jealous and then team unity is shot. These things were kept quiet except in small circles.

(Continued on page 8)

'I saw a guy play one hell of a game while on pills, and I also saw one guy who didn't even know what was going on.'

Boycott suspended during grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday he would suspend for a month the boycott on loading grain on ships bound for Russia after President Ford pledged to try to work out long-term grain arrangements with the Soviet Union.

Ford met with Meany and several dockworkers union officials in a hastily called meeting at the White House.

White House officials said Meany agreed to voluntarily lift the boycott by the longshoremen after Ford promised a full assessment of the U.S.-Russian grain purchasing arrangements. Court injunctions have halted several attempts by the longshoremen to carry out the boycott.

To buy time for an assessment, the President extended the present moratorium on new grain sales to Russia another month until mid-October. Ford told Meany that he would attempt to negotiate a long-term stable agreement in which the Soviet Union would make minimum grain purchases each year from the United States.

AN AFL-CIO spokesperson emphasized that Meany has agreed to suspend the boycott for only one month. If objections to the Russian grain sales have not been sufficiently eased by then, the Meany spokesperson said the boycott might well resume.

The suspension is the result of a six-point agreement between the unions and Ford.

In it, Ford agreed to send U.S. officials to the Soviet Union immediately to develop new, less economically traumatic ways for the Russians to purchase U.S. grain.

At a news conference earlier, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States has opened discussions with the Soviet Union about swapping Russian oil for American grain. He said that only a very general discussion had been held so far.

DON WOODWARD, President of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said in a statement that the Ford-Meany understanding "is the obvious way to answer the question and maybe things will work out real well."

Commission tables application for Canterbury beer license

Allegations that previous owners had sold beer to minors prompted the Manhattan City Commission to table applications from Canterbury Court, Inc. for new dance and cereal malt beverage licenses last night.

No representatives from the establishment were present to answer questions at the city commission special session and work session.

Tabling took place so questions about the establishment's procedures could be answered.

"Before we go any further, I'd like to see us come to an understanding with the Canterbury Court's owners," said Commissioner Robert Smith, "Then there'll be no problems later on, we'll have already talked about this. Maybe it can help to avoid future trouble," he added.

JUVEINLES are allowed in the games area, where foosball and pinball machines are located. The previous owner had finally placed a doorman between the gaming room and the off-limits dance room where ceral malt beverages are sold.

Canterbury Court changed hands in April, 1973, and was resold in June 1975 to original owners. Though the alleged violations took place while the establishment was under the 1973-1975 management, the commission requested more information from the present owners.



Photo by Vic Winter

I have a dream

Lt. D.D. Russell and Paul Nelson, Traffic and Security, and Paul Young, vice president for University development, were absorbed in conversation Tuesday while gesturing in the direction of the Union parking lot. They denied the conversation had anything to do with that subject.

Ramey credits changes to education

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

An increase in the educational level of women is a major factor behind current social changes, Estelle Ramey, convocation speaker, said Tuesday.

"As soon as women began to be educated the revolution was on," Ramey said.

Ramey, a leader in the women's rights movement and a distinguished medical scientist, delivered the first all-University convocation of the semester to an audience of about 500 persons. Her convocation topic was "Sex and Society."

"We are the best educated women the world has ever seen in the entire history of human beings," Ramey said.

AS MORE women face discrimination in the job market they are asking "Why educate me and then discount me as an educational entity," Ramey said.

Educating women will benefit women and society in terms of achievement, she said.

"If women had been used to solve societal and scientific problems this would be a different and better society. Not because women are better than men, but because they perceive the world differently," Ramey said.

Ramey can see an immediate benefit of educated and working women, because "no middle-class family can live without at least two incomes," she said.

Men have not remained unaffected by this situation. They are educated because a man's life depends on his job, Ramey said.

"What he achieves in the job market is how he will be judged. We put a burden on men that is brutal and destroys men," she stated.

Women are told that they can succeed only through marriage. Society believes that to succeed in any other way results in a loss of femininity, Ramey said, adding that women are told to "look and smell good."

Many persons believe the war for women's rights is over and women won, but, "no one ever wins a war on human rights," she said.

Ramey, whose frequent witty remarks brought frequent laughter from the audience, explained how she dealt with the popular label "male chauvanist pig."

"I never, under any circumstances, call a man a male chauvinist pig. He likes it. It makes him feel sexy."



Photo by Grant Ringel

AN EXPERTS OPINION ... Estelle Ramey, a distinquished medical scientist, answers questions at a forum Tuesday in the Union Big Eight Room.

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Veterans win war to switch Armistice Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday, 410 to 6, to shift the Veterans Day federal holiday back to the traditional Nov. 11 date. The legislation was sent to President Ford.

Restoration of the observance to the anniversary of the armistice ending World War I had been an objective of veterans' organizations for years. The change was made in 1968, when Congress moved several holidays to Mondays to provide long weekends.

THE SENATE had already passed the bill restoring the Nov. 11 date.

The Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which sent the measure to the House, reported that 46 states continue to recognize the traditional date or have returned to it.

But Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., opposed the measure as "unfortunate, ill-timed and rather foolish." Stratton considered a strong congressional supporter of the military, said he belongs to three veterans' organizations and enjoys his association with them, but that he does not think their push to change the official date represents general public demand.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four millionaries escaped paying any federal taxes in 1973 and 15 major oil companies paid foreign governments about eight times as much tax as they did to the United States in 1974, Rep. Charles Vanik said Tuesday.

The Ohio Democrat said the data on millionaires came from the Internal Revenue Service and the data on oil companies from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Seven of the millionaires who escaped taxes had a total adjusted gross income of $17,783,000 — or an average of $2.54 million apiece, Vanik said in a House speech.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme told a Manson trial attorney during a jailhouse visit that she never intended to shoot President Ford, the lawyer said Tuesday.

Attorney Daye Shinn said he visited Miss Fromme on Monday and "she said, I wasn't going to shoot him. I just wanted to get some attention for a new trial for Charlie and the girls.'"

An FBI source said Harold Eugene Boro gave Miss Fromme, 26, the .45-caliber automatic pistol that was seized by a Secret Service agent. The source described Boro as a 66-year-old grandfather who was "Sugar Daddy" to the Manson girls.

LOS ANGELES — Universal Studios said Tuesday that in just 78 days "Jaws" has become the most successful motion picture in American film history.

The movie, about an island resort terrorized by a great white shark, passed the previous record holder, "The Godfather," in U.S. and Canadian box-office receipts on Friday, Sept. 5, according to Variety's top films chart.

The box-office gross at the end of 80 days was $124.3 million, Universal said.

WICHITA — Bond for two Oklahoma City men was set at $25,000 each Tuesday after they were charged by federal authorities with distributing amphetamines at Wichita.

George Aebischer, 38, and Wallace Truax, 45, appeared before a federal judge for setting of bond and reading of the charges.

The two allegedly had brought 117,000 tablets of "speed" to Wichita Monday for a pre-arranged purchase by undercover agents of the federal lrug Enforcement Administration. Street value of the drugs was estimated at $25,000 by a police official, who said it was the biggest seizure of amphetamines ever made in the area.

NEW YORK — A strike by New York's 65,000 teachers virtually shut down public schools for the city's 1.1 million students Tuesday, while in Chicago schools remained closed as a week-long teachers' strike continued.

Dozens of other, smaller school systems also remained in the grip of teachers' strikes affecting hundreds of thousands of students, and the National Education Association released new figures Tuesday showing here have been more such strikes this year than last.

The NEA, the largest organization representing teachers in contract negotiations, said it had expected that because of the economy, there would be fewer strikes this year as local education associations realized hard-pressed schools did not have money for wage increases.

KANSAS CITY — Members of the Kansas City, Kan., police force voted Tuesday night to delay a threatened strike until Friday.

The officers had voted to go on strike at midnight Tuesday unless the city met their requests for salary increases and working conditions.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with temperatures in the high 80s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Tonight's lows will be in the mid-50s, with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Thursday's highs will be in the low 80s, with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC EMPLOYEES will meet at 8 p.m. in Ackert 234.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for the Intramural Putt-Putt tourney at 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HOME-EC T-SHIRTS will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Justin lobby.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

LDS (MORMON) STUDENT ASSOCIATION is hosting an open house for all Mormon and non-Mormon students and faculty from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the LDS Student Center, 1820 Claflin Rd.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206A.

HOME EC STUDENTS Join the American Home Economics Association and sign up for professional sections from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

THURSDAY

HOME EC STUDENTS Join the American Home Economics Association and sign up for professional sections from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY-STUDENT CHAPTER will meet for elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

NEW COMPUTING CENTER USERS are invited to an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in the Union courtyard.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Dorf at 2 p.m. in Waters 341.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union board room. Spanish surnamed students invited.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union little theater. Anyone interested in skydiving welcome.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY colloquium will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Dr. Charles Reagan, featured speaker.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR'S OFFICE deadline for applications for October LSAT. Applications available in Kedzie 204 or the placement office.

KITTEN KRUITERS will hold an organizational meeting and conduct interviews from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 205B and 205C.

edee psilon omicron will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 8 p.m. at 1728 Fairview.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

PSI CHI will sponsor a forum on "How to Get Into Grad School" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the PKA house.

HOME EC AND AG STATE FAIR WORKERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. There will be a function with the pledges following the meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

FRIDAY

ALL-GREEK KEGGER this afternoon. Ask chapter presidents for more details.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Blakeslee at 12:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. Dissertation topic: "Invariance Identities for Higher Order Variational Problems."

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

NEW COMPUTING CENTER USERS are invited to an orientation meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION: POLITICAL SCIENCE Richard Born will discuss "Incumbency and Congressional Elections" at 3 p.m. in Union 213.

SATURDAY

HOME EC AND AG STUDENTS sign up in Justin and Waters lobbies to work at Kansas State Fair booth. Call 532-3827 for more information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

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Opinions

Who killed JFK?

Clear Oswald

It was indeed encouraging to hear Sunday that Sen. Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania Republican, is seeking to have the Senate Intelligence Committee take a new look at the assassination of President John Kennedy.

What they'll discover will, without a doubt, be unsettling news for the American public. For if time hasn't already erased the evidence, it is likely they will find a cover-up so massive in scale as to dwarf the Watergate affair. After Watergate, maybe the public is ready for such news.

WARREN COMMISSION critics received substantial support this summer when one of the Commission's members, Judge Burt Griffin, admitted the case ought to be reopened. He said that though the Commission did not receive adequate answers to a number of questions, challenging the integrity of the FBI and CIA was not proper in 1964.

The Senate Intelligence Committee, headed by Sen. Frank Church, is currently questioning the integrity of the CIA. While they are devoting time to a parade of improprieties conducted by the agency, it seems it is now "proper" to also turn attention to the Dallas affair.

If the CIA maintained powers that could be directed toward murder for political purposes abroad, why is it inconceivable for them to direct that power toward murder for political purposes at home?

A MOTIVE is at hand too. Theorists have cited a known CIA assassination training group, stationed in the Carribean, preparing for a second Bay of Pigs or the demise of Fidel Castro.

Blaming Kennedy for the first Bay of Pigs fiasco and bitter about his order to halt their training, the group could have been redirected to a target date in Dallas.

The FBI enters the theories in several ways, most notably that Oswald and his murderer, Jack Ruby, may have been FBI informants. The truth to that is contained in material locked in the National Archives since the assassination, not to be opened until 2038.

But the paramount reason to reinvestigate is that the Warren Report will not stand the test of time as the answer to what happened. The lone-assassin theory is a joke.

OSWALD, one man, is credited with an act that could have included up to four other gunmen. He was obviously framed, and the Commission was left in the embarrassing position of either pinning it all on Oswald or coming up with the real killers.

American history has been dramatically manipulated by assassination in the last 12 years. During that period key leaders in pivotal positions were disposed of, altering the natural course of this country.

With JFK, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and George Wallace we are expected to believe the lone-assassin explanation.

Watergate, though, has shown us dark corners of political and intelligence circles. The American public is no longer satisfied with explanations presented during a more naive time.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 10, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



'YOU AIN'T MUCH, SIR CONGRESS...BUT YOU'RE ALL I'VE GOT!'

SCOTT LAMOREAUX

'...rah, rah, sis—boom landgrant!'

Certain things occur in September year after year. Another freshman class is oriented to the physical and historical attributes of the nation's first landgrant university.

Students are booked into dormitory laundry rooms, because university officials couldn't cope with a record enrollment.

Sports Illustrated pronounces its sentence of doom on K-State football hopes.

THIS YEAR is no exception as Sports Illustrated dismisses the 'Cats' pigskin future in a ho-hum statement: Kansas State, as has been said so often in recent years, is rebuilding.

K-State is no stranger to "cellar" predictions and this year's is just one more.

Reliable sources have quoted the odds of the 'Cats winning the Big Eight as roughly equal to Charlie Manson joining the Manhattan Elks Club.

THE ABSCENCE of the Vince Gibson Show has vastly improved Sunday night television.

The end of Fred White and Vince Gibson uttering sophomoric patter while treating viewers to visions of purple hot dogs, cleverly dyed watermelons, and the like, did not come too soon.

A shift to emphasis from Gibson's "purple things" to a greater awareness of the obvious highlights of the university.

PERHAPS Alf Landon could be persuaded to lead a pre-game cheer at the K-State-Wichita State game.

If anything could possibly bring the Wildcat squad to a pre-game emotional peak it would be Alf Landon leading 20,000 enthusiastic fans in that cheer that draws the blood from the extremities and sends it pounding into the brain of each loyal Wildcat fan . . . that cheer that brings out the animal in any alumni worth his weight in purple blazers . . . that cheer that grabs at your gut and makes your heart convulse . . . Alf Landon and 20,000 tumultuous, frenzied, bloodthirsty fans, their souls on fire, screaming, chanting, roaring LANDGRANT . . . LANDGRANT . . . LANDGRANT.

BECKY CIONI, LES PRUS

Just politics as usual

What does "liberation" really mean? Over the years the word has become popular, perhaps even overused, in describing political and social movements that encourage people to free themselves from restrictions that the society places upon them.

Thus the women's movement seeks to free women from the traditional roles dictated by society: housewife, mother, and sex-object. Gay lib attempts to eradicate sexual prejudices and discrimination.

The greatest limitation to the real liberation of humankind is an individual's restrictive self-image. One is rarely even aware of this limited perception.

SOCIETY imposes behavioral limits that are so intense that they may actually determine what you perceive yourself to be and what you as an individual are capable of achieving. One is truly not liberated until these inflexible self-perceptions are recognized and removed.



Achievement has traditionally been regarded as a masculine trait, and women, in this view, have been labeled as "unfeminine" if they are ambitious and strive for success.

EDUCATION has obvious survival value for men, in terms of their professional aspirations.

But why do women need an education? "To be better educated wives for their educated husbands?" Many women have accepted this view without question.

The self-doubts most women have about their professional capabilities have been instilled through the socialization they receive during childhood by their family and at school. Girls are simply not encouraged to be career-oriented.

AWARENESS of this problem is the chief contribution of the women's liberation movement, a consciousness-raising activity that is not really a cause, but a symptom of the intense pressure that society imposes upon all its members, regardless of sex. And people frequently do not question their self-image until some event forces them to reevaluate their role.

One must reach the point where the fact is acknowledged that one has perceptual restrictions and this may come through an educational program or an immediate crisis or threat.

Only then can these limitations be removed, with the result that true liberation for both male and female will be finally achieved.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor

'May I?'

Editor,

May I respectfully suggest that the last sentence of Friday's "a round of one-handed applause" more appropriately should have read "Instructors like that — who needs them?"

Jerry Lilly
assistant to the vice president
for student affairs

Fire site studied

Rebuilding plans pondered

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Plans to rebuild the south side of the 300 block of Poyntz destroyed by the July 29 fire are being drawn up.

Spearheading the action is Jack Stein, local insurance agent, who declined comment on specifics about the plan, but said key parts are still being negotiated.

Eight businesses and one fraternal lodge were destroyed in the late July fire which injured six persons. Owners of the buildings and Manhattan residents wondered at the time if they could rebuild, in the wake of what was the city's first million dollar fire.

"PEOPLE WANT to see something done," Stein said. "If I build, I hope that we have drawings completed, leases signed and financial arrangements made by January 1. Construction can begin immediately, then," he said.

"If I do build, I hope it will be ready for occupancy by next year," Stein said. "I don't know if that is possible," he added.

Stein owned the Stein-Stevens Building, the Sherwin-Williams Paint store and the Western Auto Store before the fire. Since the fire, he has purchased the other destroyed property.

STEIN IS now working on feasibility sketches which he will show to possibly building leasers.

Stein would only speculate as to what might replace the gaping hole in the downtown area. One possibility, he said. would be a single building holding one large company. Another might be a two-story mall or a food franchise.

"A lot depends on building costs," he said.

"I WOULD like to build back now, but there is six months of procedure you have to go through," he added.

Stein said he had received tremendous support from the city, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and interested persons. Many people have called the offered their support, he said.

Stein said he will give first consideration to the retailers displaced by the fire when he decides who might occupy any new building.

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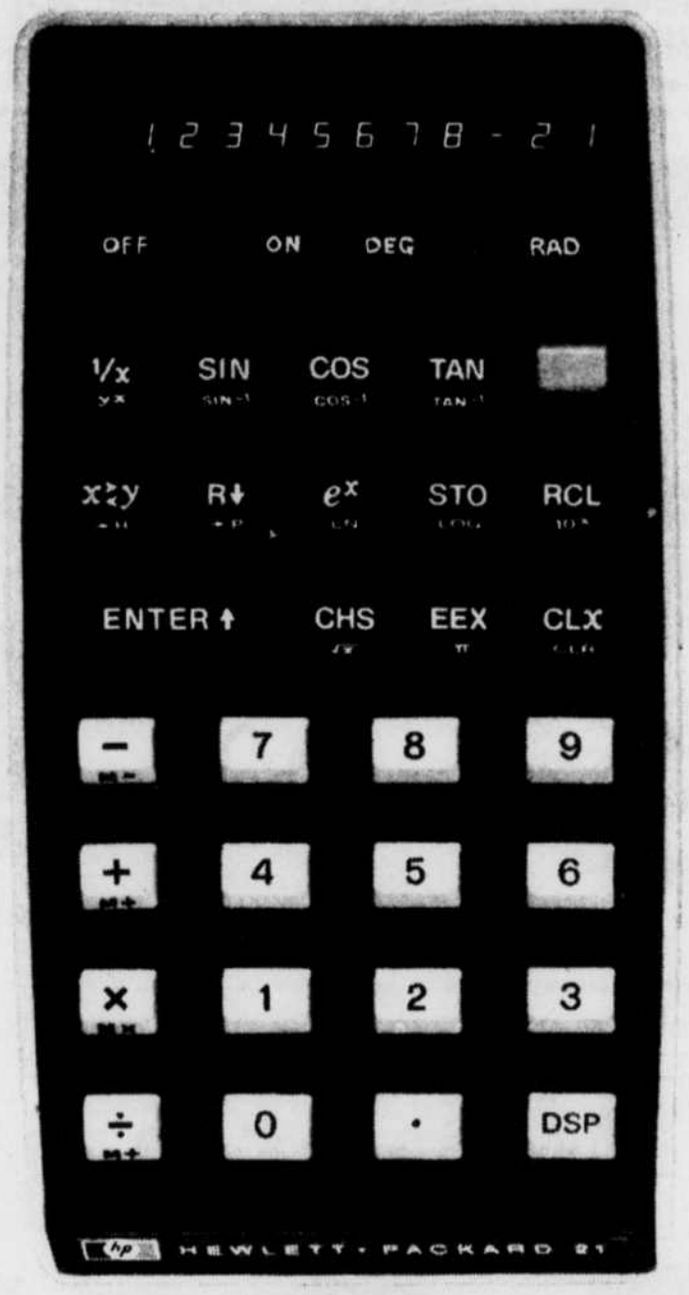


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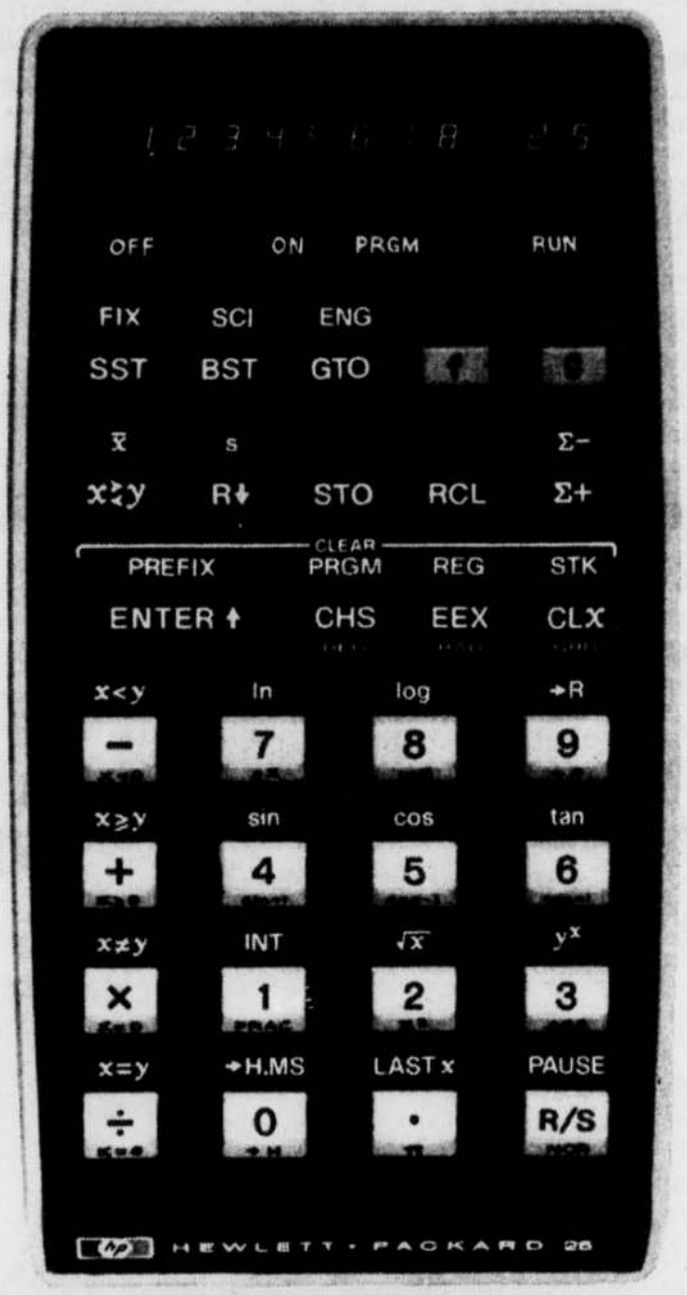


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Son suspects Hoffa was assassinated

DETROIT (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa was looking Tuesday into the recent activities of Frank Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's successor and later his rival as top man in the Teamsters union.

Meanwhile Hoffa's son said publicly for the first time that he believes his father is dead. James Hoffa said he thinks his father was assassinated but he does not know who was responsible.

Young Hoffa, a lawyer, said his belief is based on the fact that the former union boss has been missing for nearly six weeks, but investigators still have no solid leads as to his whereabouts.

"Whoever assassinated my father did it in such a way that we won't find him," young Hoffa said.

IN THE GRAND jury investigation, a motel employe said Tuesday he told the panel "a man named Frank Fitzsimmons" checked in at the Fairlane Inn in Dearborn four days before Hoffa disappeared. A co-owner of a Detroit restaurant, Larco's Inn, also testified Tuesday but would not reveal what he said.

The other co-owner of Larco's Inn has said the FBI several weeks ago interviewed him about reports — which he denied — that Fitzsimmons met at Larco's with two reputed Mafia figures less than five days before Hoffa dropped from sight July 30.

The motel employe, night auditor Edmund Lalonde, 67, of the Fairlane, said he told the grand jury "a man named Frank Fitzsimmons" checked in alone between midnight and 1 a.m. July 26.

Ford vetoes extension of oil price limitations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford finally issued his long-expected veto of extending oil price controls Tuesday, sending the dispute back to Congress for a showdown vote that Ford is expected to win.

The collision between Ford and Congress over oil prices is scheduled for 3 p.m. today as the Senate attempts to override his veto.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said he thinks Congress will sustain the President's action by a close vote. Key Democrats have also said they expect to fail in the override attempt.

If the veto is not overridden, then Congress faces the choice of approving a gradual removal of controls, as proposed by the President, or accepting the sudden, complete decontrol which took effect Sept. 1, and which would allow swift price hikes.

THE VETO had been expected for more than a month, and Ford said he was acting in order to nudge Congress into action rather than allow matters to slide into the 1976 election year.

"I am well aware of the reluctance of members of Congress to face up to such a difficult problem just as an election campaign is getting underway," Ford said.

Zarb has estimated that removal of the controls would increase the cost of gasoline six or seven cents per gallon. But he said this could be cut back to an increase of about three cents a gallon by removal of import fees previously imposed by the President. In fact, the fees may be removed anyway, as they have been ruled illegal by a federal court. The White House is appealing.

The controls in dispute hold the price of about 60 per cent of the oil produced in the United States to $5.25 per barrel. The rest of American-produced oil, and that imported from other nations, costs about $13.50 a barrel, the level to which all prices could rise if prices were freed.

FORD HAS sought removal of price controls as part of his program to conserve energy by raising the price and thus reducing usage.

Ford noted that the cost of imported oil to the United States has increased from just over $3 billion a year to more than $25 billion.

Ford has also proposed a windfall profits tax to keep the oil companies from making huge profits from increased oil prices.

Kleppe named nominee for Interior post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas Kleppe, head of the Small Business Administration, an agency shaken last year by a loan scandal, was nominated Tuesday by President Ford to be secretary of Interior.

Kleppe was not held responsible for the problems in the SBA, but some members of Congress called for his resignation because of alleged deficencies in his management of the agency.

KLEPPE, 56, is a former Republican congressman from North Dakota. If confirmed, he would succeed Stanley Hathaway, who submitted his resignation July 25. Hathaway, who served only six weeks in the Interior job, resigned for health reasons.

Kleppe was named administrator of the SBA in January 1971 by former President Richard Nixon and was asked by President Ford to continue in that job.

The agency was rocked last year by a loan scandal in its Richmond, Va., office that resulted in the loss of hundred of thousands of dollars and the firing of two SBA officials.

The Civil Service Commission reported last August that an investigation had disclosed instances of improper political influences on SBA jobs.

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Protests less violent

Boston schools peaceful

BOSTON (AP) — Antibusing mothers chanted prayers and pushed baby carriages in the Charlestown area Tuesday as the second day of school under court-ordered desegregation ended peacefully.

School attendance was up throughout the city as police kept up a highly visible show of force and there was no serious trouble at the schools by the time the buses came to take the children home.

Some rock and bottle throwing was reported near the high school in Charlestown during the afternoon, however. Police reported about a half dozen arrests throughout the day.

POLICE SAID officers patrolling racially tense sections would be issued flak jackets to protect them from darts being fired at night from slingshots and air guns.

In Charlestown, a tough Irish neighborhood where schools have been virtually all-white, about 300 mothers and teenage girls marched through the streets to protest busing.

When they neared Charlestown High School, a wall of police officers blocked their path. The women sat in the street and recited the Lord's Prayer until police finally allowed them to march on sidewalks about a block from the school.

POLICE BUSES and vans sealed off the street in front of the aging granite building, and tactical patrolmen walked with the marchers.

Fire officials said Tuesday that the birthplace of President John Kennedy was apparently firebombed Monday night.Antibusing slogans had been scrawled on the sidewalk in front of the building, an historical landmark which suffered damages estimated at $25,000 to $75,000.

BUSING school children to enforce a desegregation order began last year in some neighborhoods, notably South Boston. This year busing has been increased and new areas added, including Charlestown.

Final figures were not available from school officials, but early reports indicated that over-all attendance on Tuesday was up considerably from Monday's 58.9 per cent. Reports from eight high schools and five elementary schools showed an over-all attendance rate of 62.2 per cent.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Peter Harnik, coordinator of Environmental Action says: "one of the environmental movement's tenets has been, 'Everything's connected' . . ." That may be. Lots of people have said so in one way or another. It is one ramification of the claims of monotheism, it seems to me. But, alas, it threatens my neat categories of good and bad, female and male, sacred and profane, them and us. And, without my categories how can I go to heaven and escape hell?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

Ford denies funds to New York City

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State began trying to borrow hundreds of millions of dollars for New York City on Tuesday only hours after state legislators approved a $2.3 billion plan to keep the city from fiscal default.

"We're looking for takers," said Gov. Hugh Carey.

The state comptroller's office sought an offer from a syndicate of banks to buy $755 million in state securities. Some $250 million of it will be used to advance the city funds; the rest will be used to meet state cash flow needs.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary William Simon briefed President Ford on the latest developments in the city's financial crisis. Mayor Abraham Beame and Carey had had earlier asked for federal aid but were rejected by the President.

PRESIDENTIAL Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford has not changed his mind and "there is no plan to provide federal financial assistance to New York City."

There were no bids from banks by the end of business Tuesday. The interest rate offered by the banks would be viewed as the first test of the plan's ability to restore investor confidence in the city.

The package was designed to stem a continuing fiscal crisis which has plagued the city for the past year and which has almost forced it into default on its obligations.

EVEN SO, the plan provides only enough money to keep the city solvent through November.

In New York City alone, union leaders warned of a long walkout as some 65,000 teachers began a strike against the city's 950 schools. But some state figures said the strike could be turned to the city's advantage if officials there take a firm stand and impress investors with their determination to hold down labor costs.

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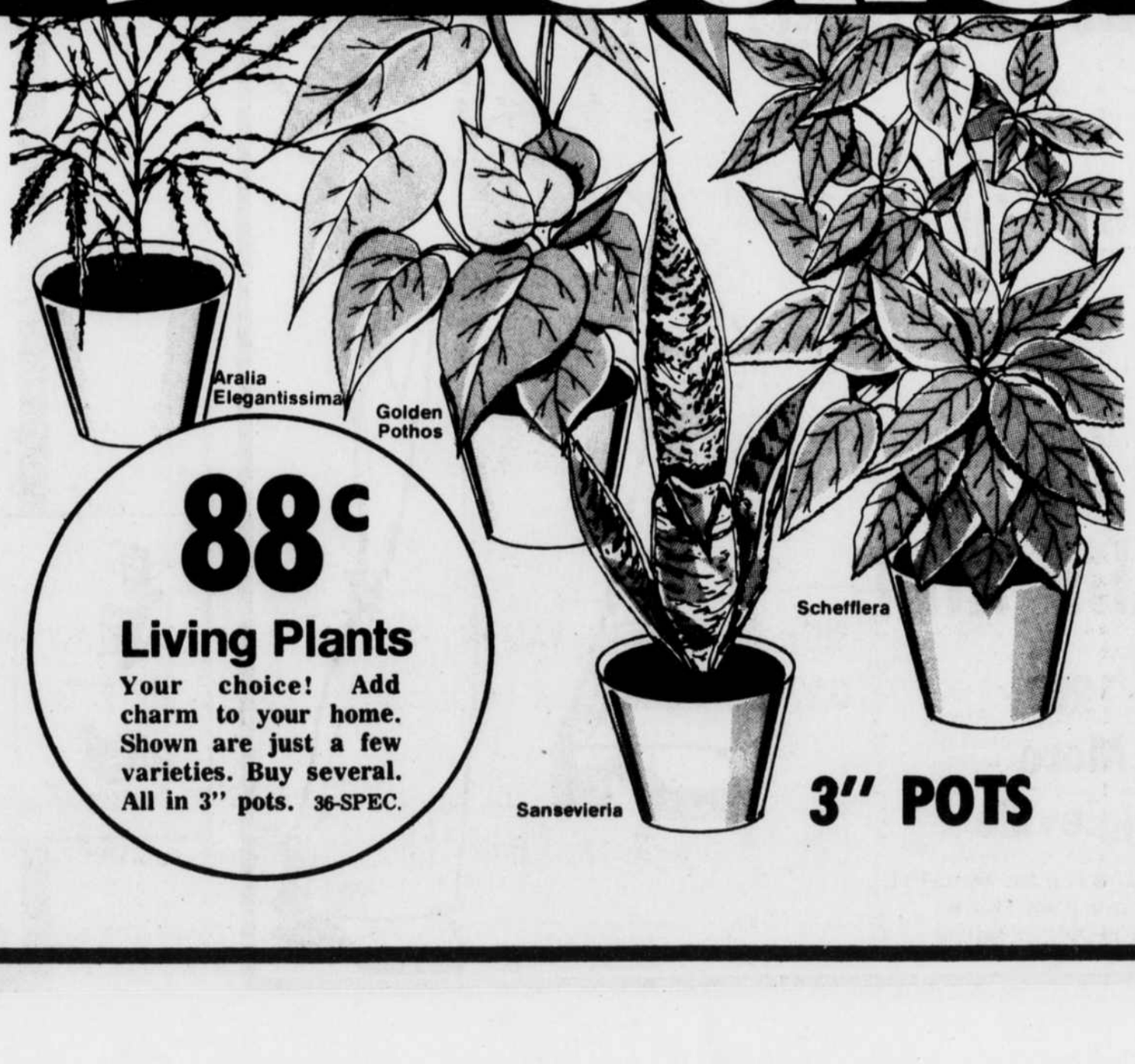
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3" POTS

Football player profits

Alumni pay for effort

(Continued from page 1)

Q. How did players receive the money?

A. Money would just appear in a plain envelope with a local postmark and no return address. I have no real knowledge where the money came from. It was just there. I assume it came from alumni.

Q. Did you receive money?

A. Yes, I received money after every game but one. The total came to about $575.

Q. Did the coaches have anything to do with the money?

A. I honestly don't believe the coaches had anything to do with the money. And whether they did or not, I don't think it would have stopped. I never knew who was sending it.

Q. Do you think the money is justifiable even if not illegal?

A. No, I don't think it is justifiable. Most athletes are getting their education paid for already. I know I didn't play any harder to win because of the money. I do know it ruined one guy with a great potential.

He played two super games at the start of the year and received $200. Then he was injured, not seriously but enough to slow him down a bit, and played several games below his ability. He received substantially less money for those games.

By the sixth game his injury had healed. But in that game he didn't play well. The Tuesday following the game he got a note, accompanied by a $5 bill, saying that apparently he wasn't worth much.

I'm sure this was intended to fire him up, but instead he began to believe it and quit the team after the eighth game of the year. I have no doubt the money ruined him.

Q. Was your play affected by the money?

A. Definitely not. When gametime rolled around, money was the farthest thing from my mind.

Q. When you were recruited, were you promised money or any other monetary compensation by any schools?

A. Yes, I was offered a car "to use" by a southern university. But many times a coach would look me in the eye and with a sly grin tell me not to worry, that I would be well taken care of. At college my job was to shovel snow off the football office sidewalk from March to October. I was paid $2 an hour, eight hours a day, even though I didn't even have to show up. I even received a raise to $2.25. I assume the money came from the football office. One thing though — it didn't snow much during that time.

Appeals expected by SGA officials

(Continued from page 1)

Appeals can be heard on the senate floor during final allocations, but "will probably be referred to the finance committee," Button said.

"Any organization can make an appeal for money and any senator can make a motion to increase or decrease a tentative allocation," she added.

Asked if she expected any motions to decrease a tentative allocation, Button said, "In the past it has been done, so I could foresee it this time also."

GROUPS appealing include the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC), Consumer Relations Board (CRB), Minorities Resource Center (MRC), and KSDB radio.

EAC is seeking funds to establish a paid director, while CRB is appealing for research funds. MRC is appealing for leftover account funds from last year's allocations.

According to Bob Fidler, KSDB adviser, the station is appealing only because they lack the necessary funds to pay the station's chief engineer in accordance with state pay rates.

He said that the tentative allocation figure was the result of a "misquote," which was discovered during the summer.

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Oct. 25—Missouri ..... Columbia
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Soviet physicists converge at K-State

One of the world's leading atomic physicists visited with K-State's atomic physics researchers this summer following an international conference in Seattle, Wash.

V. S. Nikoleav, one of the original experimentors in the field of atomic research with a cyclotron accelerator, and four of his colleagues from the University of Tblilisi and Moscow State University, were on campus three days in August.

"Then years ago, Nikoleav was considered the world expert in this field," James Macdonald, associate professor of physics, said.

"Now, there are very few things he knows more about than we do."

MACDONALD said the Russians appear to be falling behind the rest of the world in several areas, including atomic physics, agriculture and space technology.

He attributed that to the Soviet government's discouragement of communication with scientists beyond their iron curtain.

"Without this constant exchange and comparison of ideas," Macdonald said, "the scientists are becoming isolated in their own country."

Macdonald said K-State physicists have established a world-wide reputation in the research of cylotron accelerators.

"WE HAVE a larger group here than anyplace else," he said.

Macdonald said Nikoleav and his colleagues chose to visit K-State during their visit to this country because of the department's reputation, and his acquaintance with Nikoleav.

He said they have met every two years since 1967.

CIA violates order; deadly poisons found

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cache of deadly poisons capable of killing "many thousands of people" was secretly maintained by the CIA in violation of a presidential order, the chairperson of the Senate intelligence committee confirmed Tuesday.

The poisons, consisting of cobra venom and a shellfish toxin, were discovered by agency investigators at a CIA laboratory earlier this year, said Frank Church, Idaho Democrat.

THE DISCOVERY came five years after former President Richard Nixon ordered the destruction of stockpiles of biological and chemical warfare agents, Church said.

"There was enough to kill many thousands of people," Church said, adding that "a very small amount" of the shellfish toxin "brings on instantaneous death."

Former director Richard Helms, who headed the agency at the time the order to destroy such substances was issued, will be questioned about the matter in secret session today.

K-state Today

SENIORS and graduate students in the College of Business Administration meet at 3:30 today in Forum Hall and seniors and graduate students in the College of Agriculture meet at 3:30 today in Waters 231 for job orientation meetings sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

TICKETS for the Marx Brothers Series are on sale from 12:30 to 3:30 today in the Union Concourse.

A DISPLAY of original watercolor and drawings by Joseph Patrick is being displayed in the Union Art Gallery until Sept. 26. Patrick is a member of the Iowa University art department faculty.

PART OF the free film series Commander Cody will be shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 today in the Union Little Theatre. Laurel and Hardy, a special short film, will also be shown today along with Commander Cody.

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V.A. Work - Study positions available. Contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, Room 104 or call 532-6420.

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'Farmers pumping state dry'

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

Irrigation of crops on the high plains of western Kansas is using up the supply of ground water faster than it can be recharged, said Ed Bagely, professor of economics.

"Farmers in western Kansas are pumping more water out than can be recharged, on an annual basis," he said.

Though some counties such as Stevens and Haskell are in little danger of running out, it is a possibility around Sherman County, where the supply is not as deep, Bagely said.

If irrigation continues to increase at the present rate, some areas will be dry in 40 years, he said.

"The area is a 'dust bowl,' " he said. "with an annual rainfall of from 16 to 20 inches and much wind. There is fertile soil, but a small recharge of ground water."

BAGELY proposed several alternatives to the problem.

There is talk of importing water from the Missouri River, or even from Canada, he said. Some people think water from the Gulf of Mexico can be pumped across Texas.

Research is being done on methods of conserving rainfall, Bagely said. Much rainfall is wasted through evapotranspiration, he said.

The most promising plan of action may be to increase the ground water recharge, he said. This can be done in two ways.

By one method, water is spread out in basins along the sides of rivers, Bagely said. A natural system such as this is the Playa Lakes of northern Texas, a series of shallow basins that allow run-off water to seep back down to ground water levels.

HOWEVER, Bagely said, the soil of the high plains is mostly too tightly packed for seepage to work well, Instead, artifical recharging is done through reverse wells that pump water back down to supply levels, he said.

"There are problems in that system, though," he said. "If the water pumped back down is not filtered enough, dirt will plug the equipment.

'The question of whether to mine the water is the same as the question of whether to mine coal...who's to say we should leave it in the ground.'

"There is also the possibility of polluting the ground water supply, or of bringing algae down from the top," he added.

There has been some talk of making more reservoirs in eastern Kansas, and pumping the water west, Bagely said, but the idea is not economically feasible yet.

"Kansas is flat, but it has quite an uphill tilt," he explained. "If a reservoir was made in the Flint Hills near here and pumped west, it would mean transporting it 250 to 300 miles, and lifting it nearly 3,000 feet."

IF PUMPING from wells was regulated, the supply would last longer, Bagely said, but irrigation could not be restricted to the rate of recharge. The cut-back would be too severe, he said.

"Even if the water supply for irrigation was depleted, most domestic wells could still get water," Bagely said.

In the past, farmers in western Kansas believed their wells would never run dry because they were tapping a huge underground river from the Rocky Mountains, Bagely said, but they know better now.

Much irrigation is now made possible by rivers in that area, but there is no room for additional development there, Bagely said. It is possible to pump a river dry, he added.

There is little individual effort to conserve ground water for future generations, Bagely said.

"The question of whether to mine the water is the same as the question of whether to mine coal," he said. "Who's to say we should leave it in the ground?"

BY THE water rights laws of Kansas, the land owners has no choice of whether to save his water supply, because his neighbor will tap the same supply, and lower the entire water level, Bagely explained.

"Unlike coal, water flows and is evenly distributed," he said. "This promotes premature depletion — there's no incentive to save it for your grandchildren."

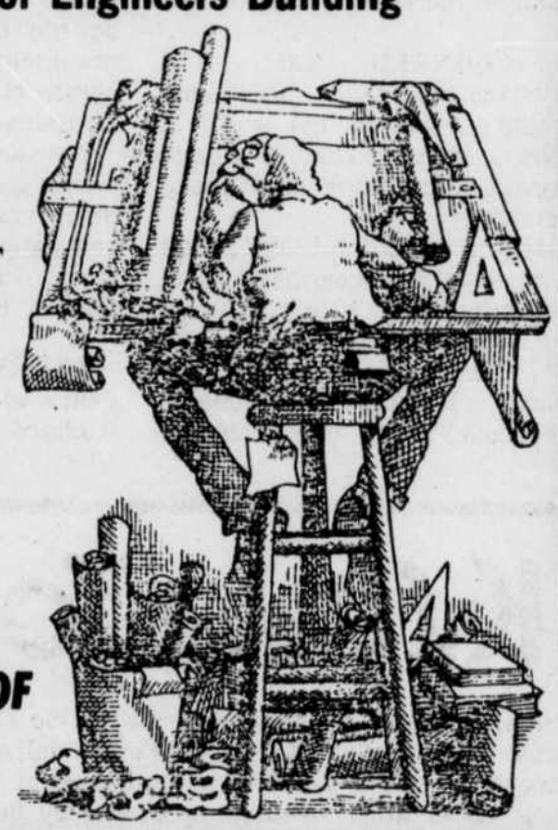
Last spring, a ground water district was formed through an election by the citizens of several west-central counties of Kansas.

"The ground water district has the power to restrict people in that area," Bagely said. "There may be rules to prevent waste of water, or to specify well spacing. Another thing they could do is to stop further development of irrigation," he said.

"They have had these districts for a long time in Texas.

"Experience in Texas has shown that they won't adopt very restrictive measures, but it is one type of approach," he said.

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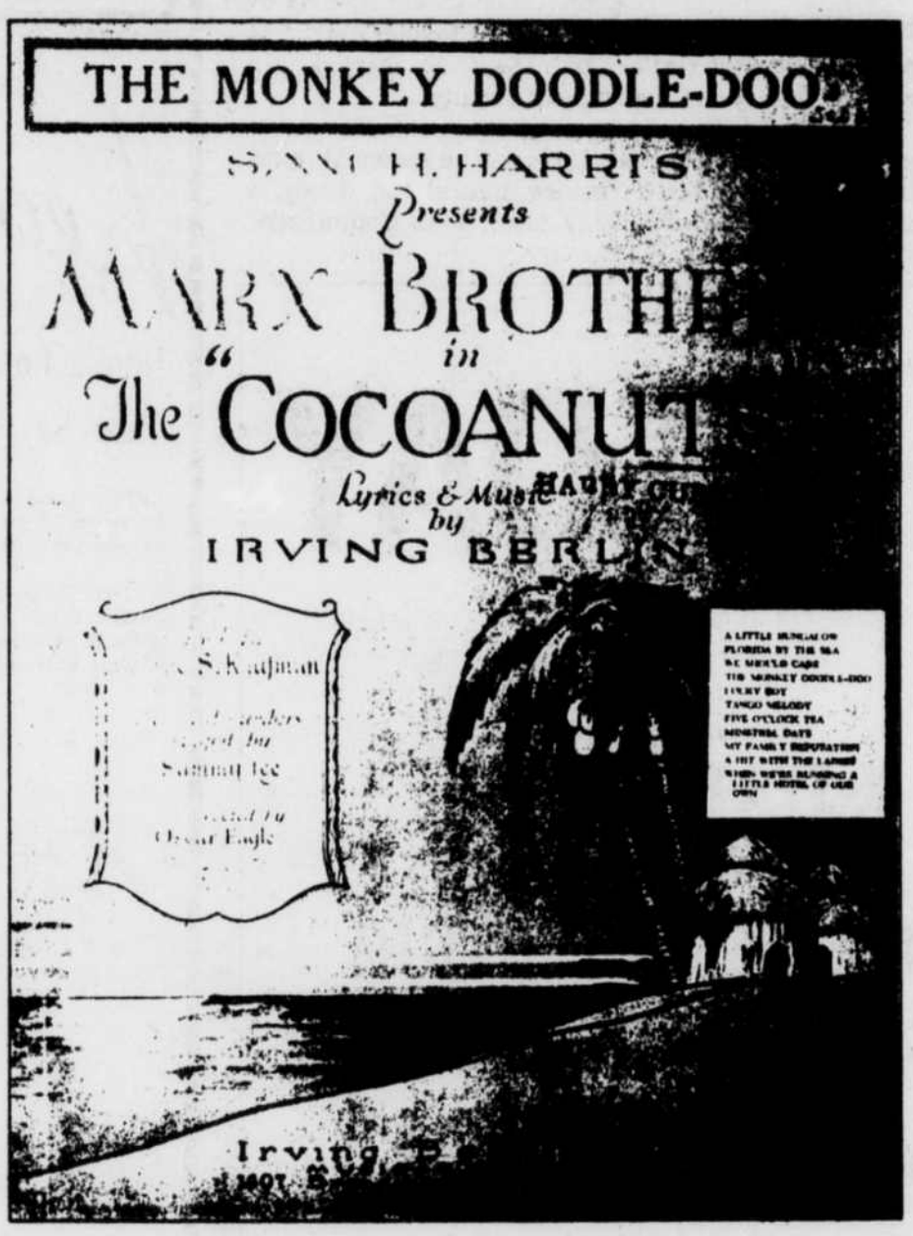


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1006



Photo by Grant Ringel

SHOOTING THE BULL . . . President Duane Acker speaks with three Group Life Seminar classes in the Union. Such informal discussions make up only part of the varied schedule of seminar participants. Seminar classes provide continuing orientation for freshmen, veterans and transfer students.

Students rap for credit

By JUDY MATHEWSON
Collegian Reporter

There is a class offered each semester at K-State where students can have an informal rap session with President Acker, ride in a tank at Fort Riley or get thrown into jail. It all depends on the decision of the class.

Group Life Seminar is a one-hour, credit-no credit class. "It is designed to provide a continuing orientation for the beginning freshman, veteran and transfer student," Earle Doman, coordinator of the program said.

"Student leaders who have had group training meet with the groups and encourage the students to explore the university. They help answer some of the basic questions a new student might have," he said.

"Groups in the past have met at midnight to write a book together. They have also planned a progressive dinner and brought food which represented themselves," Doman stated.

"ONE OF the more memorable times a group had was arranging with the Riley County Police to be arrested and booked. Others play volley ball, swim or go bowling together. The group sets its own pace," he stated.

"The program provides the student participant close association with people who are more knowledgeable about the campus who are also students at K-State," Greg Baker, a seminar leader said.

"We have each other's telephone numbers and encourage new students to call if they need any help," he said.

"OUR GROUP spent a class at the Dairy Barns and got ice cream cones together," Donna Meyer said.

"We'd like to try to arrange a tour of the observatory in Cardwell," Meyer said.

"Each group is based upon a calendar of needs and events," Doman said.

"This calendar provides the structure on which each group builds its unique learning experiences," she stated.

Travel costs rise despite voucher cuts

TOPEKA (AP) — Despite Gov. Robert Bennett's announced crackdown on out-of-state travel by Kansas officials, the cost to the state for that purpose increased 6.7 per cent during the fiscal year which ended June 30.

A report prepared by the state Department of Administration for the governor and made public Tuesday shows Kansas spent $2.3 million on out-of-state travel during fiscal year 1975.

A spokesperson for the governor said there were 39.2 per cent fewer travel vouchers approved by Bennett since he became governor than for the comparable period of 1974. However, travel by officials under someone else's jurisdiction increased to more than was offset by Bennett's cutback.

Connecticut Veterans

A Viet Nam Era Bonus exists for those Veterans residing in Connecticut at least one year prior to enlistment or induction. If you think you may qualify, additional information may be obtained by visiting the

Office of Veteran's Affairs
Room 104 Fairchild Hall
or call 532-6420

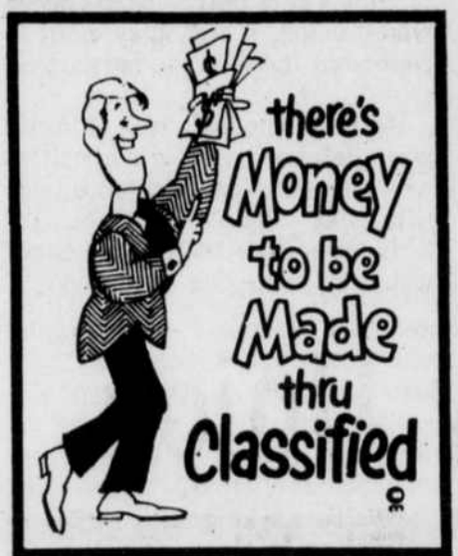


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Sihanouk returns after 5-year exile

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the onetime playboy who led Cambodia for nearly three decades as king, premier and chief of state, returned to his royal palace from five years' exile on Tuesday as the nominal head of the Communist-led government.

There was no indication what role the popular and mercurial leader would play in the new government.

Phnom Penh radio said the 52-year-old prince flew from Peking in a special Boeing 707 jetliner with his wife Monique and his children.

HE WAS also accompanied by Prime Minister Penn Nouth and by Vice Premier Khieu Samphan, the reputed leader of the Khmer Rouge rebels who defeated the U.S.-backed Lon Nol regime last spring.

The radio said Khmer Rouge soldiers, saffron-robed Buddhist monks, civil servants and worker representatives were gathered at Pochentong Airport to greet the returning prince. Son Sen, recently named vice premier in charge of defense, welcomed the party.

Sihanouk — who gained the reputation of a master tight-rope walker during the years he maneuvered Cambodia politically between East and West, left and right — reviewed the troops, saluted the Khmer Rouge flag and thanked those present for their welcome, the radio reported.

THEN THE prince and his family were driven to the Royal Palace in downtown Phnom Penh.

It seemed unlikely the prince would consent to a purely ceremonial role. He has said he will act as the Cambodian government's spokesperson abroad, and his first appearance in this role is expected to be at the U.N. General Assembly session in New York later this month.

Earlier reports from the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua, monitored in Tokyo, said Sihanouk had been cheered by tens of thousands as he left Peking for his "glorious return."

The Chinese, who hosted Sihanouk in relatively regal style during most of his five-year exile, apparently arranged his return to Phnom Penh in hopes of increasing their influence in Cambodia, Soon after Sihanouk left, Hsinhua reported that Sun Hao, Peking's ambassador to Cambodia, had left to assume his post in Phnom Penh.

Teamsters, UFW seek votes

Salinas farm workers select union

Salinas, Calif. (AP) — Farm workers on the two biggest lettuce farms in the nation went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether they want the Teamsters or the United Farm Workers (UFW) union to represent them. A crucial vote is set Wednesday at the world's largest winery.

At Interharvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower, and Bud Antle, the second largest, balloting began early in the morning in this rich agricultural valley well known as a backdrop for John Steinbeck novels. No vote results were expected Tuesday.

Two bitter union rivals, the powerful Teamsters and Cesar Chavez' underdog UFW were pitted head-on in the battle to represent the state's field workers.

THE MAJOR focal point of the voting was the 85-mile-long Salinas Valley, an area 100 miles south of San Francisco where each grower has numerous major holdings. The valley produces about 70 per cent of the nation's summer lettuce crop.

Under a new state law that went into effect Aug. 28, California's farm workers may vote to choose which union, if any, they want to represent them at the bargaining table.

Results from balloting at Antle were delayed by state authorities who studied a union dispute over who was eligible to vote. Interharvest expected its vote count would be complete Wednesday.

ALSO WEDNESDAY, what promises to be the most dramatic head-to-head battle between the two unions was scheduled at the E&J Gallo Winery at Modesto in the San Joaquin Valley, 70 miles northeast of the Salinas Valley.

Chavez has pushed a nationwide boycott against Gallo wines since 1973 when his union lost the contract it had held at the winery — the world's largest — since 1968.

Chavez has also been boycotting lettuce off and on over the five years, but the Gallo boycott has received the most attention.

Before elections began, the Teamsters said it had 375 California farm worker contracts, and the UFW said it had 12.

Marx flicks to play Union

The Marx Brothers are the stars of this year's thematic film series. The films will be displayed every other Thursday throughout the fall and spring semesters in Forum Hall. Curtain times are 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"The series consists of all the films they have ever done as a team plus an individual film done by Groucho, 'Copacabana,' which will show next semester," Ray Wells, Marx Brothers series chairperson, said.

The series will run chronologically covering a 20-year span, Wells said. The first film, "Cocoanuts," was made in 1929 and the last, "Love Happy," was produced in 1949.

This semester's schedule includes "Cocoanuts," Sept. 11; "Animal Crackers," Sept. 25; "Monkey Business," Oct. 2; "Horsefeather," Oct. 16; "Duck Soup," Oct. 30; "A Night at the Opera," Nov. 13 and "A Day at the Races," Dec. 4.

THE PURPOSE of the thematic series is to educate and to provide enjoyment, Wells said.

The first thematic series, the Charlie Chaplin films, was run at K-State two years ago and was very successful, Wells said.

Last year two other series were presented — Alfred Hitchcock's and John Ford's films. These series were not successful financially or educationally, Wells said.

"The Marx Brothers are on the 'in' right now with Groucho's 'You Bet Your Life' television series. The films should be enjoyable and well accepted on campus," Wells said.

"The Marx Brothers derived a lot of their comedy from old silent stars. They are the developers of the one-line punch," he said.

TO EDUCATE the viewers and create an "entire tribute" to the Marx Brothers, Wells hopes to offer a radio series and a guest speaker to supplement the 14 films.

"We're working with KSDB to help sponsor the original radio series 'You Bet Your Life'," Wells said. "If finances permit we want to bring in a speaker familiar with the Marx Brothers — either Maxine Marx, Chico's daughter, or Rich Anobile, author of various books on the Marx Brothers' lives," Wells said.

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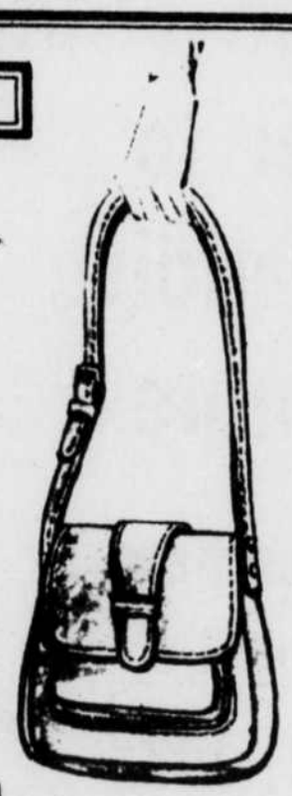
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McCall's

High sum paid kidney M.D.'s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is paying some doctors more than $100,000 a year to provide mostly routine care for artificial kidney machine patients.

For fees that run from $90 to $192 per patient per month, the doctors are on retainer to provide all nonhospital care a kidney patient requires, although some patients may need only a monthly checkup.

Under the program a doctor in an urban area with responsibility for 45 patients could receive $103,680 a year in retainer fees from the government. In addition, he could bill his patients for an additional 20 per cent or $20,736 because the government payments represent only 80 per cent of what a doctor is allowed to charge.

PHYSICIANS involved in the program don't dispute the high salaries. Some defend them, citing the long hours and the necessity of being on call nights, weekends and holidays.

The payments are made under a Medicare program established in 1973 to shoulder the high costs of artificial kidney machine treatments. About 20,000 persons now receive artificial kidney treatments under the federal program.

When Congress created the program two years ago, lawmakers estimated its cost this fiscal year at $198 million. Projections now call for expenditures of $300 million.

Costs are expected to exceed $1 billion a year by the mid-1980s, a Social Security official estimated.

"I COULD be making a lot more money outside of an artificial kidney center," said a doctor who disclosed his income from the federal program is in the "low six figures."

"You ask if that isn't a lot of money? And I say yes," he said.

"Could it be cut back? Yes, it could. Many of us could live with smaller fees."

The doctor asked not to be identified because of fears his comments might earn the "enmity of my colleagues."

"I DON'T think it's necessary to defend the payments. It depends upon your view of how much someone should be paid for a job," said Dr. Eugene Schupack, president of National Medical Care, a profit-making firm that operates 40 artificial kidney centers around the country.

The Social Security Administration defends the retainer system on grounds it is cheaper than paying for each individual doctor service.

A physician may treat some patients once a month and be paid more than necessary, officials say. But he may see several patients a dozen times a month, in which case the government would save money, they add.

However, Social Security officials say they never have analyzed the method to see if a doctor's services balance out.

Lebanese militia kill 83, injure 212 in weeklong fight

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP) — Sectarian militiamen clashed in the northern Lebanese hills with rockets and mortars Tuesday while looters from both the Christian and Moslem sides pillaged shops in nearby Tripoli.

Security officials listed the toll in the week-long clashes as 83 killed and 212 wounded but predicted it would rise higher because there were areas which their patrols had not yet entered.

Moslem and leftist groups merged into a private army of 3,000 men and were reported taking up positions in villages near the Christian hill town of Zagharta, pounding it with mortar barrages.

WITNESSES in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, said armed bands were prowling the city and looting shops, with Moslems attacking Christian-owned shops and vice versa. Snipers on rooftops picked at targets in the streets and explosions rang out at intervals, they said. Security forces were too few to control the situation.

After an emergency cabinet session, President Suleiman Franjieh, a Zagharta native, issued a joint appeal with Premier Rashid Karami for "restraint and awareness to reject rumors being spread to create sedition and precipitate fighting which benefits nobody."

THE PREMIER also promised to announce this morning "efficient measures" to end the fighting.

People blow tops about faulty lids

WASHINGTON (AP) — First it was a shortage of canning lids, and now it appears that some of the lids are not up to snuff, according to Rep. Tom Harkin, Iowa Democrat.

Harkin said he is getting complaints about the lids from his constituents.

"We've heard from quite a few people who say the canning lids just aren't sealing," Harkin said Tuesday, "Evidently the rubber that is on the lids is being put on in a thinner and lesser amount than used to be. As a result, much of the food that was being stored in these jars is spoiled."

HARKIN SAID he doesn't know if the problem is one of "shoddy workmanship," or if it is the result of a "deliberate attempt to cut corners by the canning companies so that they can cut their expenses and increase their profits" during a period when the demand for the jar lids has apparently outstripped the supply.

Harkin said the Congress will look into the problem.

Open house starts Family Unity month

Open house at the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, a center for students, begins tonight in accordance with Family Unity month.

The program, which starts at 7 p.m. at 1820 Claflin, will consist of films expressing the Mormon's belief in the family as society's basic link to a quality community life, Bill Jefferies, center director, said.

They will especially stress ways to create more unity in the family, he added.

Following each film tours will be given of the institutute.

"Emphasis of the open house will be to encourage students to spend quality time with their families and to acquaint the students with the facility which is available to them," Jefferies, said.

"ALL STUDENTS are welcome to use the facility, he added. "Special services provided are social activities and various religious oriented classes to create a 'home away from home' atomsphere. It is asked only that the students abide by certain rules of conduct and morality while present at the facility."

A second Latter Day Saints open house is scheduled for Sept. 27 at the Mormon chapel on Marlatt Avenue for those who can't participate on a weekday. It's program will be similar to tonight's, said Jefferies.

The two open houses are offered in accordance with the proclamation submitted by the church and approved by Gov. Robert Bennett and Manhattan Mayor Murt Hanks proclaiming September Family Unity month.

The proclamation also states that the quality of community life begins within the homes of individual families, and that the most important work is within the walls of the home.

FACING WORLD HUNGER

A perspective in film . . .

Sept. 15 Beyond the Next Harvest
Sept. 22 Sahel, the Border of Hell
Sept. 29 Hunger (la Faim) Not Enough
Oct. 6 The Edge of Hope
Oct. 13 Diet for a Small Planet
Oct. 20 One and a Half Dreams

Show times are 12:30 and 7:30
Be there Monday, Sept. 15 in the FORUM HALL

FOCUS ON HUNGER FILM SERIES
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

EVERY MONDAY SEPT. 15-OCT. 20 12:30 & 7:30pm LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED
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MOTHER'S WORRT

"at the tail-end at Aggieville"

THE PLACE TO BE EVERY WEDNESDAY

Tonite
Steve times two
(D.J. & Drummer)

POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

Union Catskeller



8:00 $1.50
FRI & SAT

Tickets available Thurs. Sept. 11 11:00-3:30 Union window 1003

Cowboys like tough choice

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Football coach Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State is in a rosy position in one respect. He has three quarterbacks.

"It's a good problem," Stanley said. "All three can do what we're doing and do it pretty well. All have a chance to be the starting quarterback."

The three are Charlie Weatherbie, Scott Burk and Jimmy Derrick.

Weatherbie, last year's regular quarterback, and Derrick are juniors; Burk a sophomore.

"WEATHERBIE is greatly improved," Stanley said. "Last year, he seemed to make a mistake every seven or eight plays but he didn't do it this last spring. He's what you want in a quarterback . . . a competitor.

"Derrick has the best release. He has good running ability and has improved his passing more than we dreamed he could. Burk's a fine athlete. He's going to help us."

Stanley said the Cowboys, 6-5 last year and a winner over Brigham Young in the Fiesta Bowl, "have our work cut out for us defensively."

THE COWBOYS have two excellent tackles. Phillip Dokes and James White, described by Stanley as "the mainstays of our defense. Dokes has more ability than anybody I've been around . . . good speed, great strength in his hands and has been a real leader for us. White may be better than Dokes in some ways."

"I don't like to toot my own horn," said Stanley, "but we've won 12 games the past two seasons, and only two other coaches have been able to do that in their first two seasons here."

Don Carter Off The Bench

This last summer gymnastics, wrestling, tennis and golf were cut from the athletic budget by the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC). The reason, although not totally responsible, was football.

The Athletic Department overestimated the number of crowds and ended up with a $300,000 debt. Since that time the department has tried to work the debt down.

Part of the problem was the failure of Vince Gibson to back up the mighty words, "we gonna win," which cost him his job and the athletic department money.

STUDENTS got tired of promises not kept and non-exciting Saturday's. But with a new coach and a new year approaching the attitude of the people would seem to perk up, but from all noticeable signs the attitudes of the students are far from perked up.

This attitude could change with a few wins but if the first game against Tulsa is lost it could mean a long and cold fall for the 'Cats.

The reason is the stigma of the Missouri Valley Conference which is supposed to be one of the weakest leagues around in football.

But the Tulsa team is not a bad football team in fact they're a good football team. They lost three of their first four games last year and then won seven in a row to end up with an 8-3 record.

THE POINT here is that if the students want to get back some of the sports that were cut from the budget they are going to have to support the football team. The only way those sports will ever be reinstated is to fill the stadium.

If the I-could-care-less attitudes persist students can figure to have more sports cut from the budget.

Ellis Rainsberger, new head coach, and his staff as well as the team have done all they can to make this a winning football season. Now it is time for the students to put forth an effort.

'Cats close to kickoff

The K-State Wildcats are concluding final preparations for Saturday night's season opener at Tulsa.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger sent the 'Cats through their final hard workout Tuesday and said the practices would start tapering off today.

"We had a pretty good workout but we need to polish some things up before Saturday," Rainsberger said.

THE 'CATS spents most of Tuesday working on the kicking game. They also worked on the pass defense and the rush against the pass in preparation for Tulsa's passing attack.

"They (Tulsa) will probably try to establish a running game early but their strength is the wide game and the passing game," Rainsberger said.

Divers to get class

K-State's natatorium will be open to scuba divers every other Sunday night this fall, said Mary Ann Steele, recreational complex coordinator.

"The reason we are doing this is so scuba class people have a place and an opportunity to practice," Steele said. "Also, there was never any place or time open for certified divers to practice."

The program will be on a trial basis this semester, she said. Recreational services will evaluate the turn out and practicality of the program and decide if it will be offered again.

IN ORDER to be admitted, Steele said, a diver must have his KSU ID card, a valid diver's certificate and his own equipment. Divers will be supervised by the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

Divers may purchase air for their tanks at the physical plant, she said, but must bring their ID and certificate with them.

The natatorium will be open for the first time this Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.

Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said schedules are out for football, soccer and kickball which all start today. First round pairings in individual sports are on the recreational services bulletin board. The deadline for the first round is Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 a.m.

AUCTION
Thursday
12:00
Union Courtyard

REMINDER!!
"CHRISTIAN RELATIONSHIPS"
DATING, MARRIAGE & FRIENDS.
-DICK AYRES-
SEPT. 12-7:30
" 13-10 AM, 2 PM.
6 PM - POT LUCK SUPPER.
PEACE OF MIND COFFEEHOUSE
1115½ Moro, (IN THE ALLEY)
JESUS IS LORD!

Musical Chair Madness
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite
FREE PRIZES to winners of Musical Chairs Contests
Dance Contest at . . .
MR. K'S

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT 7 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 10, 1975
CASH PRIZES
- $2.00 per team entry fee
- Double Elimination
- Team Tournament
- Best 2 out of 3 games per match.

DYNAMO FATS
214 Poyntz


FROM ANGEL WING BEGONIAS
TO
DEVIL'S IVY
BLUEVILLE NURSERY
HAS HOUSE PLANTS AND POTS TO GROW THEM IN!
WE'RE OUT IN THE COUNTRY, 2½ MILES WEST OF MANHATTAN ON ANDERSON AVE.


UNITE YOUR PRIDE IN 75'!
BE A


Organizational Meeting and Interviews
Thurs. Sept. 11
205 B & C Union
6 p.m.-9 p.m.



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KANSAS CITY'S FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE

Join in the "KANSAS CITY WEEKEND EXTRAVAGANZA" presented by the UPC Travel Committee!" Take a pleasant escape from the real world, filled with thrills, excitement and entertainment at WORLDS OF FUN. From there a tour of the 44th Annual Plaza Art Fair topped off by an enjoyable evening in the happening spot of Kansas City — the River Quay. On Sunday, experience the pomp and pageantry of the Kansas City Chiefs home opener against Joe Namath and the New York Jets. It will all be happening the weekend of September 27th and 28th for the low price of $30.00 per person. Don't wait! Sign-up starting September 10 in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. For more information call 532-6571. Be there!

- Round-trip bus transportation
- Day at Worlds of Fun — Full Admission Paid
- Trip to the Annual Plaza Art Fair
- Evening at the River Quay
- Overnight Accomodations at the Colonial Motel
- Continental Breakfast "On the House"
- Chiefs Game including Great Seats

1011 ALL THIS FOR THE INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE OF $30.00

House favors education bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday voted overwhelmingly to override President Ford's veto of a $7.9-billion education bill, a move expected to be duplicated by the Senate.

The House vote was 379 to 41. Only 36 Republicans and 5 Democrats voted against the measure Ford described as inflationary, budget-busting end "part of the trend over the past several years — a little more for every program."

However, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairperson of the House Budget Committee, said the measure was well within the spending limits that Congress established earlier this year.

For this fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1976, the bill appropriates $4.9 billion. This is $1.1 billion more than Ford recommended but $400 million below the target set by congressional budget committees.

THE SENATE is scheduled to vote on the measure Wednesday.

For the entire 27-month period covered by the bill, Ford complained the measure would provide $1.5 billion more for education than he requested.

The vote brought into conflict the difference between the executive and congressional budgets.

Under a new budget law enacted last year, Congress makes its own budget estimates after examining the President's budget, taking into account its own estimates of likely revenues and the amounts it thinks it will vote for the various governmental programs.

THE CONGRESSIONAL budget includes less for defense and more for some social programs than the administration proposal. It has set a target deficit of $68.8 billion.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Atlas item
4 Quantity of paper
8 Flatfish
12 Self
13 In addition
14 Old Dog —
15 The sun
16 Decry
18 Greek market place
20 Lamb's mother
21 The — Brothers
24 Lawful
28 Disagrees
32 Musical group
33 Gypsy husband
34 River to the Danube
36 Japanese shrub
37 Minute particle
39 Undresses
41 Roll with a hole
43 Large land mass
44 Even the score
46 Peach or apricot
50 Detach
55 Small child
56 Maple genus
57 Ardor
58 Suffix for amp or rev
59 Clubs
60 Musical pause
61 Polish river

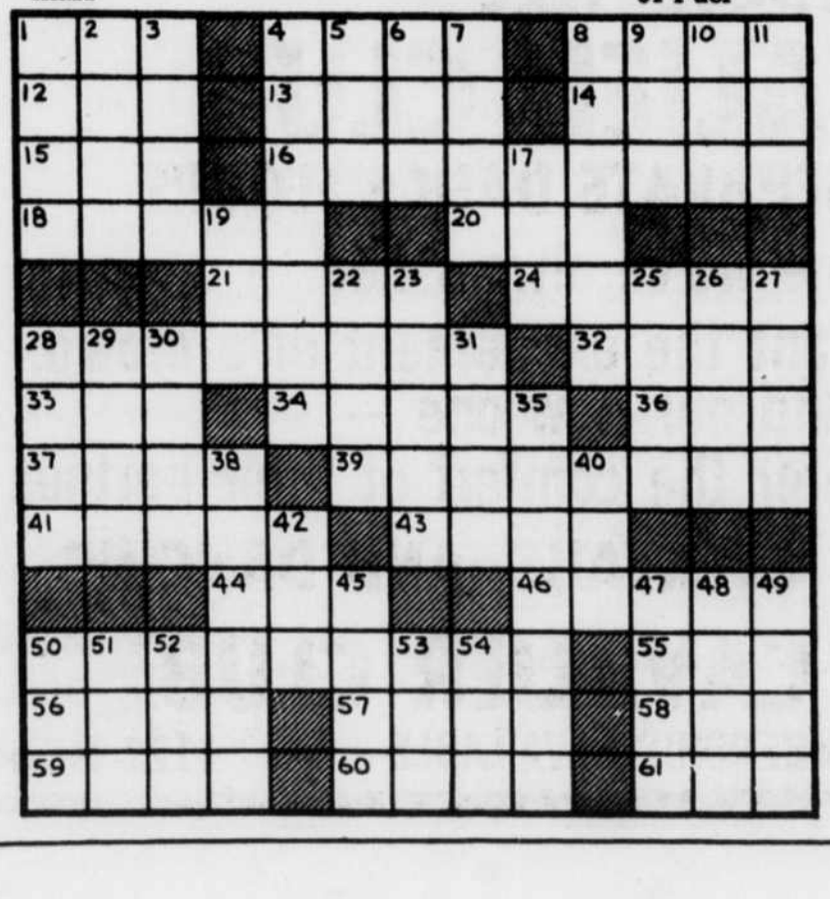
DOWN
1 Tableland
2 Excited
3 Active sport
4 Aida's lover
5 Wallach or Whitney
6 Dolt
7 Dull, spiritless one
8 Road
9 Money of account
10 Loiter
11 Potato bud
17 Pointed tool
19 Short-napped
22 Oklahoma city
23 Minute groove
25 Do menial work
26 Assistant
27 Author: Anita —
28 Box used in saltworks
29 Greek letter
30 It's bad in L.A.
31 Soap-frame bar
35 Neptune's spear
38 Curbside machines
40 Paddle
42 Yutang
45 Bavarian river
47 Indians
48 Amazon estuary
49 British statesman
50 Flounder
51 City in Peru
52 Matched group
53 Beverage
54 Fuel

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	C	M	E	■	A	M	Y	■	C	A	S	K
S	H	A	G	■	L	I	E	■	O	L	E	A
P	E	N	G	U	I	N	S	■	C	A	A	N
S	T	Y	■	L	E	G	■	S	K	E	T	E
■	■	■	S	E	N	■	F	U	R	■	■	■
B	U	C	K	S	■	D	E	B	O	R	A	H
E	R	I	E	■	A	I	D	■	B	A	B	A
E	N	D	L	E	S	S	■	S	I	M	O	N
■	■	■	E	L	K	■	P	A	N	■	■	■
M	A	R	T	Y	■	J	A	R	■	S	H	E
O	L	I	O	■	M	A	T	I	N	E	E	S
S	O	O	N	■	A	I	S	■	E	R	I	N
S	E	T	S	■	P	L	Y	■	W	E	R	E

9-8

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

1972 YAMAHA 350 cc street bike. Excellent condition, will negotiate price. Call 537-2013 between 6:00 and 10:00 p.m., ask for Kem Idol. (8-12)

SMITH CORONA Electra 220 electric typewriter, wide carriage, elite, power return, other extras. 776-5508 or 532-6713, ask for Tom Tice. (8-12)

MUST SELL two lovely purebred Persian cats, blue female, cream female (might be pregnant), both orange-eyed. $50 each. 537-8611. (8-12)

1964 10x55 mobile home, two bedrooms, 1½ baths, new washer and 10x10 shed. Nice country town. Call 316-494-2284 or 776-5193. (8-12)

NEW SHIPMENT:
Calcutta's cloth, longer skirts, belted and pocketed in sizes 5-13. $16. At
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
Open nights til 9
Sundays 11-6

TWO YEAR old Coronado air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Needs some repair. For only $35 or best offer, phone 537-1870. (9-13)

TWO 15" aluminum slotted rims, 8½" wide with L-60 tires, 539-0102. (10-12)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

TURQUOISE INDIAN jewelry, original paintings, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture. Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan, 539-1571. (10-14)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (10-14)

TEAC MODEL 1250 automatic reverse stereo reel-to-reel. Less than two years old. Super condition. Will take $375, call 537-9680. (10-14)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC piano, excellent condition, call after 5:00 p.m., 776-9777. (10-12)

AUCTION THIS Thursday, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, on unclaimed lost and found items. Notebooks, purses, jackets, misc. items, 12:00 noon in the Union courtyard. (10-12)

BEAT HIGH rent. Own an 8x45 trailer, North Campus Courts. New carpet, drapes, air conditioned, single or married students. $2,000 or best offer. Jim Moses, 539-1520 after 5:00 p.m. or Benadette at 532-6365 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 TORINO 500 two-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, Michelin tires, excellent condition, 539-9546. (11-13)

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore Classic. Eye-level oven with glass door, clean, $70. Washer, Sears Heavy Duty No. 700. Gold, perfect condition, $200, 539-1386 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 YAMAHA DTI 250, excellent condition, equipped for moto-x or street. Just rebuilt, will trade for 4 cycle 2 cylinder. If not there, leave number. Martin Schneider, 539-2396. (12-14)

CALCULATORS, TEXAS Instrument calculators for sale. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (11-15)

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amp, 80 ft. white guttering, suspended ceiling T-Bars, 2 Girl Scout cameras, and 2-single-speed girl's bikes. Phone 456-9551 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

NEW SHIPMENTS from LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP:
Fall and Winter Junior Dresses, sizes 5-13 in Jerseys, polygaberdine, polyester blends, and wool blends in jackets, dresses, jumpers, shirt waists and pant suits. $32-$52

TEAC 450 stereo cassette deck. 1½ years old. In excellent condition. New record-playback head. Will take $280. Call 539-5335, ask for Perry Mick. (12-14)

DOUBLE WATERBED with pedestal. Double lap seams, fitted liner, heater with thermostat, fill kit with hose, $100, 539-0293. (12-14)

1961 FORD pick-up half ton. 776-6106. (12-16)

VALUE YOUR head? Protect it with Bell Super Magnum 7¾s worn twice, $45. Also 250 Montesa concours, $500, 537-0479. (12-16)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED FULLY carpeted one-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus electricity. 539-4370 after 3:00 p.m. (12-16)

HELP WANTED

COLLEGE CAMPUS representative needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries only. Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006, Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814. (8-12)

SOMEONE TO sell Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products, either by party plan or door-to-door sales. Start immediately, call 1-468-3535 collect. (9-13)

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

NEED DELIVERY drivers, JD's in Aggieville. (11-13)

PERSON FOR routine house cleaning. One, possibly two half days per week. Reliable, experienced, references preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9187 or 776-4373. (11-13)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician to work evenings and Sundays. Evenings 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (12-16)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

HORSES TO board, automatic waterers, box stalls and runs, riding area, near Manhattan, phone 537-1562. (8-12)

MALE SINGERS who like or would like to try barbershop singing. For local chorus and possible campus quartet. For information contact: Dave 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (10-14)

THE CRIMPERS are bringing in one of the nation's top stylists for hair cutting classes September 14 and 15. Models are needed for free cuts, male and female, call 539-7621. (12)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Tournament every Wed. nite, 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes. Qualify to play Texas champs September 19. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (12-16)

GRADUATE STUDENT, German male looking for room or apartment near campus. Roommate convenient, now or later, 539-4907. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED ONE male to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Will pay $20 for introduction, 532-5584 or 539-3691, Fan. (8-12)

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Stop by 1030-A Gardenway, Garden Place Apts. or call 539-6045. (9-13)

MALE TO share one-bedroom Wildcat Creek apt., 1517 Oxford Rd., apt. 3. (10-12)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three other girls. $60 per month including utilities, close to campus, call Neisha, 532-3257. (10-14)

ONE OR two female roommates for nice house. Call 537-9404. (11-13)

MALE TO share one-bedroom furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford, apartment 12, 537-8825. (12-14)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

WOMAN'S BRACELET on the parking lot west of West Stadium, describe, call 776-6947 after 7:00 p.m. (10-12)

LADIES' GOLD watch, vicinity of Fairchild and Kedzie. Call 539-1850. (11-13)

YOUNG MALE orange and white cat last Thursday, call 539-1690. (11-13)

LADIES' BROWN billfold in front of Ackert, on the porch. Claim in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

LOST

SILVER TIMEX bracelet watch lost Sept. 5, at the Union. Reward, 532-3748. (12-14)

SERVICES

NEEDED: TUTORS, typists & babysitters. ULN is updating its lists and if you would like to be included call 532-6442, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., M-F. (8-12)

TYPING DONE; experienced secretary needs Xmas funds. Prices negotiable, IBM Selectric. Clip this ad for future reference. Diana at 532-6691 or 539-4826. (9-13)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

EXPAND YOUR wardrobe! Student needs to earn money for next semester. Anything from swimwear to formal. Call or leave message for Linda, 445 Moore, 539-8211. (12-14)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

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FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

NEW COMPUTING center users are invited to orientation meetings in Cardwell Hall, room 102. Both meetings are the same — one at 3:30 p.m., September 11 and the other at 10:30 a.m., September 12. (10-14)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
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20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

UMBRELLAS, PURSES, jackets, notebooks, miscellaneous clothing, and many usable items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in the Union Courtyard, Thursday, September 11, 12:00 noon. (10-12)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (11-15)

PERSONAL

UNITE YOUR pride in 75! Want to help your team? Come to organizational meeting of Kitten Kruiters, Thursday, September 11 8:00-9:00 p.m. at 205 B&C in the Union. (12)

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

INTERESTED IN forming a gospel music group? Call Steve Strom, 448 Mariatt, 539-5301; if not in, leave message. (8-12)

ALL THE free beer you can drink — Senior Party for those with Activity Cards. At Canterbury Court on September 13, 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (11-14)

FROM FRIENDSHIP plants to purple passions, say it all with a house plant from Blueville Nursery. (12)

WILLY THE WILDCAT needs a new head — interview tryouts September 16 at 9:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Check it out! (12-13)

KITTEN KRUITERS: Those of you who signed up at the Activities Carnival, remember your interview times in Room 205 B&C at the Union on Thursday. (12-13)

ANGEL FLIGHT is now taking applications for membership. Help yourself and others. Be a girl in blue! (12-14)

WOULD THOSE persons with a known heart condition please refrain from attending this semester's Free Films. The excitement generated by Commando Cody as he battles the Moon Invaders could prove too much. For you healthy individuals, show time is today at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. (1006) (12)

FREE

KITTENS — FIVE weeks old — ready to leave home, box-trained, in need of new roommates. Call 539-1535. (12-16)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (12)

THE LDS (Mormon) Student Association is hosting an open house at the LDS Student Center, 1820 Claflin, Wednesday, Sept. 10, 7:00-10:00 p.m. Come meet us, and learn what we're about. Everyone welcome. (12)

Soon to be 'classy place'?

Aggie adopts new look—discos

By JOHN CANNON
Collegian Reporter

One year ago, two bars opened in Aggieville with a new look. That new look included lighted dance floors, expensive sound systems, recorded music with dj's, cover charges and dress codes.

These two bars were a first for Aggieville, K-State and possibly Kansas. Now, of the eight drinking establishments (soon to be nine) in Aggieville five of them have dance floors.

EVEN though local bar owners are in disagreement about Aggieville turning into a "classy" place, they all agreed that Aggieville is unique in that nowhere else in Kansas are so many bars jammed into such a small area.

Charlie Busch, owner of Brother's tavern, said the new trend for college students is to be a "little dressier."

"They (college students) seem to be more refined and enjoy looking better," Busch said. "Aggieville always lacked something and I have had comments from customers that there should be some place to dance in Aggieville. There was a need for entertainment besides just bars," Busch added.

"THE KIDS are more aware of the way they dress today. They are aware of what they are getting and what they are paying for," Terry Kay, owner of Kite's, K's and Spanky's, said.

"There seems to be a national trend toward this kind of entertainment. Denver's had places (discos) for several years," he said.

Building a dance floor with falshing lights, playing records and tapes on quality equipment, doesn't come cheap for Aggieville bar owners.

Fred Lechner, manager of Mother's Worry, said he was quoted a price of $25,000 for the dance floor, lights and stereo, although he didn't purchase that particular plan.

'The kids are more aware of the way they dress today. They are aware of what they are getting and what they are paying for.'

Ron Harrison, manager of Cavalier Club, has two dance floors to deal with. Harrison, however, built both dance floors—complete with lights himself.

Both Lechner and Harrison agree the discotheque is a good idea because now bars can be "top" music with a good sound reproduction with out having a band.

HARRISON said that recorded music is the only alternative to a band. "Bands anymore, don't play a lot of danceable music," Harrison said.

Lechner said that bands are too expensive to have all the time, but he added he was going more towards bands for the variety.

Mother's Worry has a drummer to play along with the music now.

Besides having discotheques, Aggieville also has dj's.

Lechner said the reason dj's are so popular is because they provide personal contact to the crowds. "Without a dj, the kids won't dance as much. A dj gets things started earlier," Lechner said. He added that a lot of the people know the djs, so it's "more fun."

"Most of the time you don't need a dj," Harrison said. "They are there to play requests and set the atmosphere for the age group you have," he said.

BEFORE the new and expensive additions to the bars came to Aggieville, no one had heard of "dress codes" and cover charges. These are signs of changing times.

Mother's Worry doesn't have a dress code anymore. Lechner said it is no longer necessary. He says the shabby look is starting to dwindle.

Ray said Kite's has always had a rule that everyone had to wear shirts and shoes.

The Dark Horse Tavern has dress code rules posted on their front door. If clothing doesn't meet certain requirements, one may or may not enter at the doorman's discression.

Cover charges were unknown to Aggieville prior to the opening of the "new" bars.

BAR OWNERS said cover charges were necessary to help pay for the expensive equipment and the dj. Now Mother's Worry and Cavalier Club don't have a cover charge except on weekends and special occassions. Cover charges at both bars have been reduced from last year.

Harrison said the cover charge is necessary to help pay for breakage, vandalism and theft. He said Cavalier Club will sometimes lose over 100 glasses a weekend. Harrison added that eventually when everything is paid for he's like to see cover charges dropped.

LECHNER said cover charges are needed because there is always something to be repaired. "If everyone bought a pitcher of beer, there probably wouldn't be a need for a cover charge," he said.

The new bars are popular, but Lechner and Harrison agree that the availability of Aggieville to the college student, is the true reason for it's success. "You gotta be in the heart of the action," Harrison said.

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Garners Honker Award

Morkee wins art show

Jim Morkee's entry, the "Lowest note Bill Payn can play on Dixie Chicken without antagonizing Lowell," won the Honker Award in Bob Clore's art show which was exhibited in the Union Art Gallery, Aug. 21 through Friday.

Clore said the contest was just a fun thing to provoke response to the show and give the people a chance to say what they though of it.

"THE WORK represented women or acquaintances or a particular female character which intrigued me," he added.

"People do not seem to know the difference between pornography and anatomical imagery in the creative arts," Clore said.

He said the response in the contest ranged from "You are a sex maniac who ought to get his mind out of the gutter" to simple ones like "A horn you beep."

Clore stated he wanted to use representational subject matter to emphasize symbolism. In his work he used a universal symbol such as the breast to bring out a variety of female personalities.

"MOST OF the works were social statements dealing with how I feel about people in society," he said. "It was a thought process from my personal point of view."

He added that he felt female beauty was dictated to society by Playboy, Viva and that sort of magazine, who push bodies in a way too remote from reality.

Clore said he did not know what a honker was, and that he has heard the term used in a phrase like, "She's a real honker."

"I guess it is anyone who wants to be one," he added.

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975 No. 13

Energy veto upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate failed to override President Ford's veto Monday of a bill extending oil price controls for six months. The vote was considered a major victory for Ford in the struggle to determine the future course of the nation's energy policy.

The 61-39 tally fell six votes short of the two-thirds majority necessary to override a veto. Democratic leaders virtually conceded defeat two days before the vote.

UNLESS CONGRESS and the administration can reach agreement on a temporary extension and gradual phase-out of controls, the failure to override the veto is expected to force Americans soon to pay more for fuel, food and most consumer goods.

Various studies give varying reports on the impact of decontrol.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated that sudden decontrol of oil prices might increase consumer prices by almost 2 per cent by the end of 1977 and increase unemployment by about 0.6 per cent — some 600,000 jobs.

THE AGRICULTURE department said elimination of the controls would increase retail food prices about seven-tenths of one per cent over the next 27 months.

Ford's energy officials have estimated that removal of the controls would increase the cost of gasoline six or seven cents per gallon. But they said this could be cut back to three cents by removal of the $2 per barrel fee on imported oil.

They said that with removal of the fee, the decontrol would add no more than about three cents per gallon to consumer petroleum product prices.

Park director to submit zoo facelift proposal

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

A new zoo procedures policy and recommendations for improvements will be submitted to the Manhattan City Commission by Jan. 1, according to Jim Ellis, city parks director.

Those recommendations and the city's action on them will, according to Ellis, upgrade the present facilities and improve the condition and treatment of zoo animals, issues which created a summer-long controversy in Manhattan this year.

"We've got to take a positive approach to the problems of Sunset Zoo," Ellis said. "Once we identify what the needs are, we can go about fulfilling them."

Ellis is drawing up the new policies and recommendations for improvement at the request of the city commissioners.

"We need to come up with a manual of procedures for the zoo," he said. "One which will allow the zoo to be run in something other than a haphazard manner."

ELLIS SAID that this was one of the complaints against the zoo which the procedures manual would take care of. Until now, no records of zoo animals have ever been kept and no procedures for care and feeding of the animals had ever been established.

Also, he said, emergency procedures need to be established for special cases, such as last weekend's escape of two leopards, released by zoo vandals and killed in their capture.

Ellis said that a rough draft of the policies would be completed by the first of December, at which time he will meet with the Humane Society, K-State veterinarians and the Friends of the Sunset Zoo committee to solicit their advice in drafting a final form.

All three groups have offered their assistance in drawing up the policies and recommendations.

ELLIS, although having final responsibility for the policy, has delegated the actual writing and research to Bruce Birtwell, a city employe. Birtwell, who graduated from K-State in 1972 with a degree in wildlife conservation, has been assigned to the zoo for the last month.

Ellis added that he and Birtwell had a tremendous resource for advice in the K-State veterinarians who had offered their help in formulating the policies. Their assistance, Ellis said, will be valuable in determining diet and treatment of the animals.

Ellis is not the only one formulating a new procedure policy for Sunset. Don Wixom, president of the Friends of Sunset Zoo, said his group is also piecing a policy together, although it would in no way conflict with Ellis'.

"Our policy will be done from the zoo side of the issue," he said, adding he and other members of Friends had visited other zoos and talked to numerous authorities on zoo care, gathering data and ideas that would be helpful in the new policy of Sunset.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

JUST AROUND THE CORNER . . . This coati mundi and other animals at Sunset Zoo may soon have better food to eat. The Manhattan City Commission has asked the park department for a new zoo policy.

Classes may suspend for inauguration

Faculty senate is encouraging instructors to dismiss classes during K-State President Duane Acker's inauguration Sept. 26, Bob Johnson, senate president said.

Johnson said there would not be an administrative directive to close classes for the 1:30 p.m. ceremonies, but that individual instructors had the option to dismiss students during the inauguration.

"It will be the prerogative of the individual instructor to dismiss class, but we are encouraging that this (dismissal of 1:30 classes) be the case," Johnson said.

FACULTY senate also has invited all faculty members to march in the inaugural procession in academic attire, he said. Caps and gowns can be rented from the Union bookstore for the occasion until Sept. 16.

Acker said he is pleased with the plans for his inauguration, which include a reception following the ceremony, plus a student government dinner and a dance sponsored by the Alumni Association Friday night.

"We feel the inauguration celebration is primarily for the K-State family, or community, including our friends statewide," Acker said. "We're trying to approach it locally, with a lot of faculty and student participation, which I think is good."

Drugs 'no help' to athlete

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series examining several behind-the-scene aspects of NCAA football.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Sinclair and Laurence (Porky) Morgan agree — athletes and drugs generally do not mix.

Sinclair, team physician at K-State from 1970 to 1974 and director of Lafene Student Health Center since 1970, and Morgan, athletic trainer at K-State the past 25 years, are concerned about the increasing use of drugs by athletes both amateur and professional.

"There is no scientific proof that drugs improve an athlete's performance," Morgan said of stimulants such as bennies, uppers and pep pills.

"They're used mainly in the professional ranks among the fringe or veteran players who are not able to perform with the superior athletes or the young kids," he said.

SINCLAIR is concerned about the possibility of addiction to these kinds of drugs even after a player's career is over.

"Athletes who take these kinds of drugs regularly develop a need to take more to get the same effect," Sinclair said. "They create a physical dependence.

"I presume many of these athletes still have a need for these pills even after they're through playing. Once you get used to facing life through taking pills, it's difficult to stop."

Sinclair said stimulants apparently play an important mental role for the athletes who take them.

"Athletes taking stimulants think they're accomplishing their task better, when in reality they're doing much worse," he said. "They think they're doing a hell of a job, even though they're not.

"I presume another reason athletes take these drugs is that football may not be quite as much fun as it seems to be.

"Drug taking also involves a snowballing type of concept," he said, "in which a player who doesn't take pills may feel he won't be as good as the guy who does take them."

SINCLAIR could only shake his head sadly when asked about football players who use hard narcotics such as cocaine before games.

"I don't see any way it can do them any good," he said. "They're using a narcotic which should grossly affect coordination."

Sinclair is also skeptical about the use of anabolic steroids, a drug which is reportedly used by many athletes to build muscles.

"This is a very potent hormone which was never intended for this type of use," he said. "The side effects may be sterility and a change in joint growth. Steroids may be able to increase muscle mass, but they don't increase athletic ability one bit."

Sinclair said K-State players were shot up with painkillers on only two or three different occasions each of the last four seasons in which he served as team physician. He said there was no way a player would be sent back into a game if he were risking severe injury by playing.

MORGAN said injecting a K-State football player with a painkiller was no different than injecting a painkiller into any other person in pain. A player would be sent back into a game only if he were not risking serious injury, Morgan added.

"If a physician uses the same agents in treating the athlete as he does in treating the ordinary patient, then I'd say that it's all right," he said. "But if the sole use of a drug is to enable the athlete to perform, that is when I object."

As far as Sinclair knows, drugs are not abused by team physicians and trainers in the Big Eight.

"Vince Gibson used to argue with me sometimes," Sinclair admitted. "But he always deferred to my medical judgment whether or not an athlete should play. There's not a coach in the Big Eight that I know of who will override medical judgment."

Senate blasts veto

Education bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overrode President Ford's veto of the $7.9 billion education appropriations bill Wednesday, enacting it into law.

It was the second Ford veto to be overturned this session out of 10 which he has submitted. The vote was 88 to 12, twenty-one votes more than two-thirds necessary to override.

The Senate vote came just an hour after it supported Ford's veto of an energy decontrol bill, the fifth time that has happened.

Three other vetoes were left standing by congressional inaction.

The education measure was the first fiscal 1976 appropriations bill to be vetoed by the President.

THE BILL exceeded by $1.5 billion Ford's budget recommendation for educational expenditures this fiscal year. However, much of the money authorized in the bill would be spent in future years.

The newly-created congressional budget committees estimated that the actual spending in the current fiscal year resulting from the bill would be $400 million more than the President proposed.

They said that this increase was $500 million less than Congress had envisaged for education in adopting its own fiscal 1976 budget plan in May.

In this budget the legislators proposed increases above Ford's recommendations for education, health and other social programs, but vowed to make up these by cuts mostly in military and foreign aid spending.

THE PRESIDENT in vetoing the education bill said the outcome would offer a test of congressional willingness to accept fiscal discipline.

The total in the bill continued "the trend over the past several years — a little more for every program," he said.

The $7.9 billion measure contains $414 million more than Ford proposed for aid to school districts with large numbers of children of federal employes, and $368 million more for college student aid than he recommended.

IT ALSO exceeds his budget on grants to schools with large numbers of children from low-income families, aid for libraries, education for the handicapped, and vocational education.

'Squeaky' indicted in murder attempt

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, was indicted Wednesday on a federal charge of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

The indictment made no mention of a conspiracy, but U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes said later he had not ruled out the possibility a conspiracy existed.

THE INDICTMENT specifically said Fromme "did knowingly and willfully attempt to kill Gerald R. Ford, the President of the United States of America."

Fromme, 26, is the first person ever indicted under a special 1965 federal law which provides a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for attempted assassination of a U.S. president. The law was passed in the aftermath of the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963.

Keyes said Fromme would be arraigned this morning. He said he was barred by a publicity gag order from making any other comments on the case but did reveal that extraordinary security measures surrounding the grand jury session were instituted at the request of witnesses.

"THERE WAS CONCERN expressed by potential witnesses that they didn't want to be identified," he said. However, he declined to say whether they feared for their safety.

U.S. District Judge Thomas McBride accepted the indictment in a brief court proceeding. He ordered that Fromme continue to be held on $1-million bond.

The grand jury of 13 women and 9 men returned the indictment after having reportedly heard from 15 witnesses.

Fromme was seized by Secret Service agents only two feet from President Ford last Friday in Sacramento's Capitol Park. Agents wrestled a .45-caliber automatic pistol out of her hands.

Fromme, currently in Sacramento County Jail, had earlier been charged with one federal count of attempted murder. Wednesday's indictment supersedes that charge.

THE LAW under which Fromme was indicted reads, in part: "Whoever attempts to kill or kidnap any individual (who is) President ... shall be punished by imprisonment by any terms of years or for life."

One witness at the grand jury hearing was Harold Boro, a 66-year-old grandfather who reportedly befriended Miss Fromme and owned the gun seized by the Secret Service.

Bicyclist hurt in van wreck

A K-State student was taken to Lafene Student Health Center Wednesday after the bicycle she was riding and a van collided at the intersection of North Manhattan Ave. and Bluemont.

Deborah Bolin, 18, junior in family and child development, was reported in satisfactory condition with a broken collar bone and bruises.

Riley County police said they are still investigating the accident which occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Police said the van, driven by Steven Rowe, 1913 Hayes, was headed east on Bluemont and Bolin was going south toward Aggieville when the collision occurred.

Senate to discuss IAC budget cuts

Student Senate will hold its third informal discussion with student members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council tonight.

Discussions will center around IAC's decision to suspend four non-revenue sports from athletics.

Senate members will also consider a bill to allow the Environmental Awareness Center and the Women's Resource Center to move their offices into the SGA office in the Union.

ALSO ON tonight's agenda is a bill to approve Billy Studer as director of Associated Students of Kansas. Three work-study positions for the Women's Resource Center and the University Learning Network will also be considered.

Other bills up for senate consideration are a concert scheduling policies and procedures bill and establishment of a line item for the fine arts council budget.

The concerts bill states that all campus concerts and entertainment must receive approval for sponsorship by the vice president for University development or his designee.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

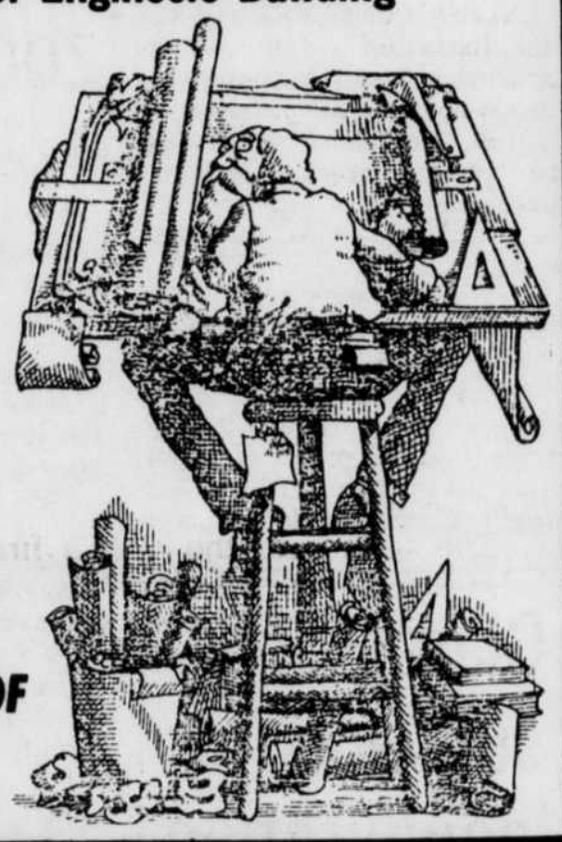
About a week ago, Aristotle appeared from his laboratory and announced that the brain was full of freon and cooled the blood. We know much more, more certainly today. So let us be taken very seriously. We, too, could be wrong.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

College of Architecture & Design
STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC
featuring
"THE FRUIT OF THE LOOM OLYMPICS"
(sponsored by Design Council)
2-7 p.m.
Sept. 14, Sunday
Picnic area across from Corps of Engineers Building

Tickets can be purchased at table in front of Dean's Office
8 a.m.-5 p.m., M-F
Sept. 8-12
$2 per person
sign up for events and races when you buy ticket.
Catered by Aggie Deli.

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TUTOR REGISTRATION

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UMHE 1021 DENISON

QUESTIONS? - 532-5506
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — The Army court-martial conviction of William Calley Jr. for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was re-instated by a federal appeals court Wednesday.

The 8-5 decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the defense contention, upheld in lower courts, that publicity had made Calley immune to trial. The ruling dealt with legal issues remaining in the case.

However, the 32-year-old former lieutenant remains free on bail livng as a civilian in Columbus, Ga., since his conviction was overturned Sept. 25, 1974. The Army has said that even if Calley lost the appeal he would be immediately paroled.

BOSTON — The visible presence of police and troops is keeping the peace at desegregated schools in Boston and Louisville, Ky., and a non-violent atmosphere apparently is helping pupils to return to classrooms.

National Guardsmen were still on hand in Louisville Wednesday as attendance at Jefferson County schools there increased for the second straight day.

Officials in the Louisville-Jefferson County school system, the nation's 12th largest, reported that attendance headed for the highest level since the semester began. It was the city's fifth day of school desegregation.

Motorcycle police again protected buses in Boston as they rolled into the city's Charleston and South Boston sections with black pupils.

NEW YORK — The state paid a record-high interest rate for $755 million in securities it sold Wednesday to start raising cash for crisis-ridden New York City and for the state's own needs.

For $250 million worth of revenue anticipation notes maturing Sept. 14, 1976, the state had to pay an 8.7 per cent interest rate, according to a spokesman for State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

The previous record for state securities was 6.75 per cent in 1970.

The notes are the state's first effort to implement a $2.3-billion plan approved by the legislature Tuesday to save the city from financial collapse through a default on its massive obligations.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The threat of a weekend strike for more pay by Kansas City, Kan., police was eased with a joint statement Wednesday by Mayor Jack Reardon and Richard Sullivan, police spokesman.

Their statement, issued following a meeting between Sullivan, president of the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, and the city commission, called for an immediate halt to a current work slowdown by officers.

The joint statement also stated there would be no Friday deadline for a strike by police, and that negotiations on a settlement would continue. The next meeting between police and city negotiators was scheduled for Friday.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese government switched army commanders Wednesday and ordered troops to intervene between Moslems and Christians fighting each other with mortars, bombs and grenades in northern Lebanon.

The decision to name Brig. Gen. Hanna Said as the new commander and send in the army came after a week of deadly clashes between sectarian militiamen.

The week's fighting — mostly involving Moslems from Tripoli and Christians from the nearby village of Zagharta — has killed at least 100 persons and wounded about 250 by official count. But security officials said their patrols could not enter some areas, and Tripoli residents said 12 more bodies were found in the streets Wednesday.

Local Forecast

A chance of light rain or thundershowers exists today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs should be around 70 with lows tonight in the low to middle 40s. Skies are expected to be partly cloudy Friday with high around 70.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

HOME EC STUDENTS join the American Home Economics Association and sign up for professional sections from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY-STUDENT CHAPTER will meet for elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206I.

NEW COMPUTING CENTER USERS are invited to an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA LOST AND FOUND AUCTION will be at noon in the Union courtyard.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ronald Dorf at 2 p.m. in Waters 341.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union board room. Spanish surnamed students invited.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Anyone interested in skydiving welcome.

DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY Colloquium will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. Charles Reagan, featured speaker.

PRE-LAW ADVISOR'S OFFICE deadline for applications for October LSAT. Applications available in Kedzie 204 or the placement office.

KITTEN KRUITERS will hold an organizational meeting and conduct interviews from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Union 205B and 205C.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 8 p.m. at 1728 Fairview.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

PSI CHI will sponsor a forum on "How to Get Into Grad School" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the PKA house.

HOME EC AND AG STATE FAIR WORKERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Beta Sig house. There will be a function with the pledges following the meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXECUTIVE OFFICERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Military Science.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON GOLDENHEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sig Ep house. Attendance is mandatory.

K-STATE WOMEN'S RUGBY practice at 5 p.m. in the city park.

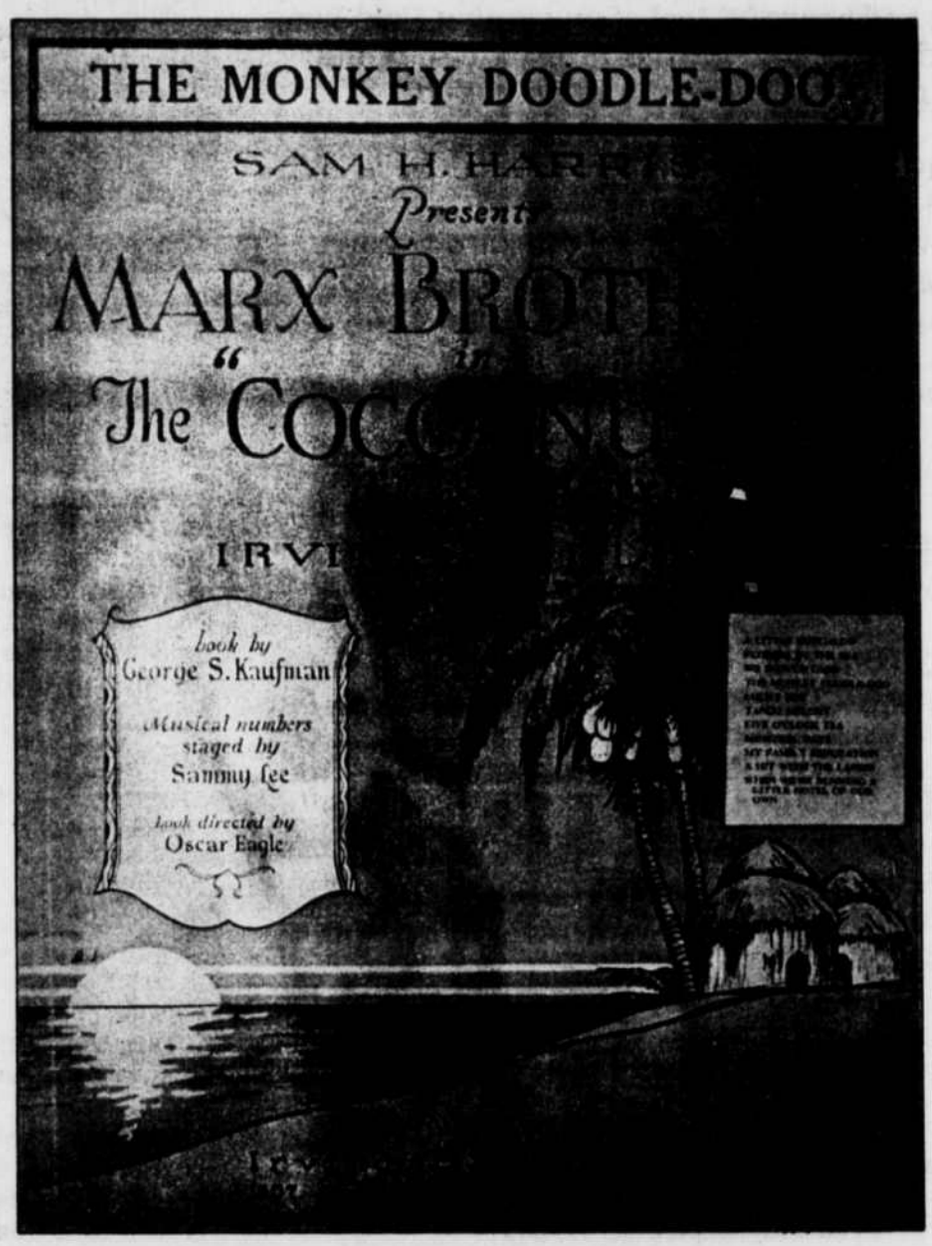
PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALL-GREEK KEGGER this afternoon. Ask chapter presidents for more details.

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Organizational Meeting and Interviews
Thurs. Sept. 11
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6 p.m.-9 p.m.



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— Any time in the Activities Center
— Today, 12:30-2:30 in the
Union Main Concourse
— At the door of all three
showings of "The Cocoanuts"
1006

Opinions

Sold America

Bicentennialism

The Bicentennial has gushed in on a wave of marketing glitter.

With each message congratulating the Bicentennial, business extolls getting in the spirit and spending.

Some denounce the commercialism and urge us to focus on the ideals on which this country was founded.

But it appears what America has preserved over the last 200 years has not been the global ringing of democracy. Instead, it is an economic way of life — capitalism.

PERHAPS Bicentennial commercialism is fitting. It symbolizes the Big Business spirit of America, capitalizing on political ideology for the sake of the dollar.

It's grand to think the American Revolution was a product of calls for liberty and justice. In fact, it was the economic oppression of Britian that rebels sought to escape.

Primarily the well-to-do merchants and land-owners supported the revolution. As for democratic rule, skepticism and fear of granting real control to the masses spurred the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The electoral college was a token gesture that left real control with the elite.

Some claim America has evolved into a symbol of political ideals. They point to the post-WWII Marshall Plan as the true stuff of American generosity and spirit.

But freedom-ringers forget that it provided a desperately needed economic outlet for an American economy which had gorged itself on the war. It proved a convenient and powerful tool of an ensuing Cold War that provided viable justification for political, military and, most important, economic intervention.

SINCE THEN, capitalistic enterprise has been king and political freedoms, its pawn.

Recent revelations of plots to overthrow governments in Iran, Sudan, Syria and Ecuador, to name a few, are ample evidence.

The most spectacular political sabotage was the toppling of Salvador Allende's Marxist regime in Chile when American Big Business was threatened by nationalization.

The gains in civil liberties and personal freedoms are not to be denied. But these gains have been tolerated by an economic elite steadfast in its dominion.

Appallingly so, Big Business has programmed Americans into consumer ogres, smug and satisfied so long as appetites are fed.

When the Freedom Train, commemorating the Bicentennial, displays Kareem Abdul Jabbar's basketball shoes but pays no tribute to Woodrow Wilson, it merely affirms America's priorities.

So America, spend that buck, invest shrewdly and let the spirit grow.

BOB McCLAIN
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 11, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letter to the editor

Ivory towers need revamping

Editor,

Mention of physical rape of the female population is not uncommon in the Collegian and although this publication is most often thought to be directed to students, may I direct a word at male professors, teaching assistants and up and coming professors.

O.K., dear professors and you like species, what about mental rape? Many of us women who have been around campus for some time, have learned diplomatically (we hope) to cope with those among you who are malefactors.

What, however, about those young women who have not yet learned to cope, or about those who, in their subordinate position, are afraid to cope as they would or might wish?

WHY, OH WHY, are there among you who believe that their mental potency should amble over to their physical exteriors?

Women students, as well as secretaries, female professors and graduate students are not around to boost the unbuttressed parts of your out-dated male super-egoes. Or are we wrong?

To you males, who use your intellect in getting us to genuinely appreciate and admire you, this is not directed.

TO THOSE of you, however, for whom we have little mutual affection — to say nothing of little physical attraction — we can only say: please keep your hands and advances occupied with rebuilding your ivory tower.

It might be badly in need of repair.

Elizabeth Koch
graduate teaching assistant
in history

JUDY PUCKETT

'Hey, sweetie, how 'bout...'

The day looked good. The instructor let class out early, and I was going to have time for a Union doughnut.

The class had been in Cardwell, so I had to stroll by the inevitable — the boys on the bench. Aargh!

I always find these males congregated outside Denison to be particularly irritating, for numerous reasons. I pretended to look at the $8,000 clock in the middle of the benches but I couldn't help but overhear.

"Hey, did ya go to Aggieville last night?"

"Yeah, me and a coupla guys thought we'd pick up some chicks."

"Any luck?"

"OH HELL, we coulda had any of 'em, but none of 'em were good enough."

This last comment is followed by reassuring nods from his fellow hot-shots.

At this point, I ponder the common belief that females come to college to "find a man." If that is so, then males must surely come to "pick up chicks."

This virile image is underlined by the tough guy's blatant admission that he has yet to open a book, and the semester is half over.

"I remember I tried studying once. It didn't help me at all. Besides, Kite's was having $1 pitchers that night, and none of the other guys were studying . . ."

"I KNOW what you mean. Classes are really boring. I'm supposed to be in one now, I think. Oh yeah, Music Listening Lab. But, I thought I'd blow it off for today."

"Man, you guys are crazy," a third added. "I always go to listening lab. There's this really neat chick that sits next to me. I'll probably take her out pretty soon. You know, do her a real favor!!"



Uproarious laughter.

This was followed by various barnyard noises the guys picked up from watching late reruns of "Green Acres."

With this kind of mentality, I question why these fellows are enrolled at a state university. My only conclusion being that Romper Room was full.

Either that or juco college entrance exams stumped their stout minds and they were rejected to a university that has to accept any deadbeat that can pay the tuition.

THE MORE I thought about it, the sorrier they looked. So, I gathered my wits and proceeded past the line-up.

"Hey, sweetheart? How about a date?"

I stopped, turned and looked him straight in the eye. He fidgeted. The silence was overwhelming. No one had ever bothered to contest these jerks and their cute remarks. I was still glaring at the kid. I could see that suddenly he wasn't so brave, his eyes were darting everywhere for an escape.

Words could not compare to my choice of action. I burst into laughter — right there in front of the kid, who had been the recipient of several elbows in the ribs from his "friends."

HE LOOKED up at me, but only for a minute.

"Could I borrow a Kleenex?" he said.

It seemed the tears were clogging his sinuses. Ah, yes, such virility.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Grain deal irks farm group

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — President Ford's agreement with labor leaders in the controversy over grain sales to the Soviet Union was attacked Wednesday by the American Farm Bureau Federation as "a potential devastating blow to farmers."

Ford announced Tuesday after meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany and heads of maritime unions he would find ways of easing the impact on American consumers of recent grain sales to the Russians. He also promised to insure that a significant amount of the grain is carried in American vessels.

The labor men in return suspended for one month a longshoremen's boycott of grain loading.

THE FARM BUREAU said in a statement that the agreement "is best described as capitulation to political blackmail by the AFL-CIO and maritime unions."

The 2.4 million member agriculture group, which issued the statement through its council of state farm bureau presidents, demanded a voice for farmers and ranchers in all negotiations involving farm exports.

"THE ADVERSE impact on farm prices of an extended moratorium on grain export sales to the Soviet Union until mid-October is a potentially devastating blow to farmers harvesting record crops," the statement said. "This action is an especially bitter pill in view of the government's call for all-out production at planting time and a promise by the administration that farmers would have access to markets for their production."

The President's agreement also was criticized by Harold Steele, president of the Illinois Farm Bureau in Bloomington. In a statement he said:

"THE ACTION by President Ford to halt grain sales to Russia for at least another month represents a cave-in on the part of the administration to the power of the AFL-CIO and maritime unions.

"Those labor leaders gave up nothing by agreeing to load the ships hauling grain previously sold. They were already under court orders to load the ships. Farmers stand to be the big losers since they may be further denied export markets that might have helped bring up grain prices during traditionally low priced harvest time periods in the fall.

"There is ample production to fill market needs at home and abroad and still add to the grain stocks left over at the end of the year. Under these circumstances farmers simply cannot understand why sales abroad should be restricted to any country.

K-Staters in the news

GEORGE QUINN has been announced as an assistant professor of architecture at K-State. Before joining the K-State faculty, Quinn was a consultant for "Research on the Residential Environment," a project funded by the National Institute of Mental Health at the University of Southern California.

MARTIN EBY, a 1956 K-State civil engineering graduate, has been elected to a two-year term as president of K-State's College of Engineering Advisory Council.

PETER LAGE, an architect for the past eight years with prominent architectural consulting firms in Kansas and Nebraska, has been appointed as an assistant professor in the K-State department of Architectural Engineering.

Couple found slain in home

ELDORADO (AP) — The mutilated bodies of a man and woman who had moved to this south-central Kansas community recently have been discovered in the bedroom of a house they rented.

The bodies were found by the owner of the house Tuesday evening, but officials would not comment on the cause of death until an autopsy was completed Wednesday afternoon.

"THE CAUSE of death was multiple cuts and stab wounds and the investigation is proceeding as a homicide," Butler County Atty. Wallace Davis said.

The names of the victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. Davis said they were between the ages of 30 and 40.

He said a knife was believed used in the slayings and several stained kitchen knives were found in the house, but not near the bodies. He said it had not been determined whether those knives were used in the slayings.



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Work-study jobs available

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Staff Writer

The work-study program is $65,000 richer this year, and according to program officials there are jobs for every student who wants to work.

"If a student really wants to work, the jobs are there," Gerald Bergen, aids and awards director, said.

Bergen said he sometimes has students come into his office who think because they aren't in the work-study program, they won't be able to find jobs.

"Those students ought to have the opportunity to work," he said. He believes jobs for non work-study students are available.

"STUDENT EMPLOYES earn $1.2 million on campus each year," Bergen said, "and $250,000 to $300,000 of that is paid to students on work-study. The rest of that money is earned by other students, not on work-study."

Eighty per cent of a work-study student's salary is paid for by the government. For this reason, Bergen said, work-study students take priority when it comes to hiring.

"Some places, like the library, have to hire all the work-study they can because of the long hours they are open and the number of people they employ," he said. "Of course they will hire work-study before they will consider non work-study students. They can hire five work-study students for the cost of one student who isn't on work study. It makes sense they would do it."

BERGEN SAID he sometimes runs into middle-class students who believe they end up in worse financial shape than students who qualify for financial aid. He said he explains to them that it can't happen.

The aids and awards department has determined a student can modestly get by on $2,550 for one school year. The student is responsible for $400 of that, through summer earnings. The ACT Family Financial Profile determines what the student's parents can afford to supply. These two figures, added together and subtracted from $2,550, results in the amount needed.

Bergen sits down with each student to determine exactly how financial need will be met. Scholarships, grants, loans and the work-study program are considered. The student is allowed to earn, receive or borrow only the exact amount determined needed. In this way, work-study or scholarship students end up with no financial advantage over other students, according to Bergen.

"A student who doesn't qualify for work-study might have to look for a job off-campus," Bergen said, "but the jobs are there. In fact, our work-study (bulletin) board is smaller than our regular jobs board."

Three injured in explosion on Turnpike

WELLINGTON (AP) — Three persons were injured Wednesday when a car caught fire and exploded on the Kansas Turnpike north of Wellington.

Three of the seven persons in the station wagon were treated at St. Luke's Hospital in Wellington and two of them were expected to be admitted, but hospital officials said their conditions had not been established.

One person suffered burns around the eyes and another had severe cuts on the arm, authorities said.

A Kansas Turnpike official said explosives had been found around the auto at the accident scene about 13 miles south of Wichita.

"WE'RE FINDING some explosives at this time but we're still trying to clean up and investigate what happened," the KTA spokesperson at Wichita said.

Witnesses said the top of the car was peeled back from the driver's seat by the force of the explosion. A reporter at the scene said he saw two hand grenades on the ground near the wreckage of the car.

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Photo by Matt Klaassen

Umbrella built for four?

It's hard to tell whether Stan Martin and Kevin Dietrich, both sophomores in architecture, are more concerned about keeping their architecture projects or themselves dry. Light to heavy showers fell most of Wednesday afternoon.

Leftist groups dissolved

Chile's junta survives

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta observes its second year in power today, beset by economic problems and international criticism regarding alleged violations of human rights.

The junta, nevertheless, seems determined to carry out its programs and close its ears to protests.

"People should understand that we aren't politicians and that we are trying to run a government to help the nation and none of us is what you would call a nice guy, especially me," Gen. Augusto Pinochet said in a magazine interview. "The country is more important than being a nice guy."

The four-man junta, of which Pinochet is the president, has expressed a determination to "extract the cancer of Marxism" from Chile for good, no matter how long the surgery takes.

"I WILL DIE and so will my successor," said the 60-year-old Pinochet recently, "but there still won't be elections."

When the junta — army chief Pinochet, as well as the commanders of the navy, air force and national police — seized power Sept. 11, 1973, the country was in a state of near political anarchy.

President Salvador Allende, the Marxist elected in 1970 as standard-bearer of a coalition of half a dozen leftist parties, was challenged daily by nationwide strikes and bloody street battles waged by antileft groups. Allende died in the 1973 coup. The government claims he killed himself.

The junta has dissolved all left-wing parties, placed all others on "indefinite recess" and closed Congress.

Agents of the junta's growing Direccion de Inteligencia Nacional, better known as DINA, rigidly enforce the ban on political activity by arresting anyone suspected of engaging in any meetings or other actions deemed to be of a political nature.

THOUSANDS WERE picked up in the months after the coup and some 9,000 Chileans and foreign residents left the country. Several thousand political prisoners remain in detention centers.

The average Chilean, however, has other things to worry about on the second anniversary of what is now known as "the day of national liberation."

The junta inherited an economy near shambles. The cost of living has averaged 400 per cent a year in the last three years as a partial result of Allende's policy of freezing prices while raising workers' salaries by nearly 100 per cent.

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k-state union
0600

Catskeller offers quality, coffeehouse atmosphere

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

K-State is fortunate to have a coffeehouse like the Catskeller, Herald Vandeventer, coffeehouse co-ordinator, said.

It is unusual for a university to have a coffeehouse as such. Most universities have cafeterias which are converted over the night of the performance, Vandeventer said.

The long, narrow shape of the coffeehouse previously caused sound problems, he added.

THERE WAS no problem with the bass, but it was possible to sit in the center and not be able to hear the high frequency horns. Now two additional horns have been added to the sound system to eliminate that problem, Vandeventer stated.

"Most bands like our sound system," Scott Boster, technical chairperson for the coffeehouse, said.

Bands who like to travel light prefer the Catskeller's sound system while larger bands prefer to bring their own, Boster said.

"The lighting is not much but it can be made effective," Boster added.

THE COFFEEHOUSE has color lens and eight rheostats to control lighting intensity, either from on stage or from a remote off stage location, Vandeventer said.

"It makes a big difference in the performance if the band will sit down and work out lighting problems with the lighting crew," Boster said.

Margaret Smith, Union Program Council adviser, Vandeventer and Mike Jeter, chairperson of the Nooners, noon hour performances and the Seeburg, the jukebox, are in charge of booking performers in the Catskeller.

Hopes are that the Catskeller can work out an arrangement with the Union Food Service so a light music performance with a meal, a dinner theater, will be added in the coffeehouse, Boster said.

Bicentennial committee raises museum funds

Raising funds for the construction of a new Riley County Historical Museum is one of the main projects of the local Manhattan Bicentennial Commission.

The site for the museum is located near the Goodnow House on Claflin Road and will cost an estimated $200,000. Riley County has set aside $100,000 from revenue sharing and an additional $100,000 needs to be raised by people from the community, county, and outside the county.

Lowell Jack, general manager of KMAN radio station and chairperson of the commission, said there are also plans for the possible construction of an outdoor amphitheater. The city will determine if the amphitheater will be located in Warner Park or Cico Park, he said.

THE COMMISSION plans also to mark the historical Old Fort Wagon Trail, Jack said. The trail runs between Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth. Tracks are still visible at Warner Park, which is located west of Manhattan. Jack said the commission was checking to see if traces of the trail were still visible near Fort Leavenworth.

K-State does not have any specific plans for bicentennial programs, Max Milbourn, assistant to President Duane Acker said. Whatever plans the University has will be merged with those of the community, Milbourn said.

FTC clears lid makers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A seven-week investigation of the home canning-jar lid shortage found the manufacturers acting in "very good faith" and without collusion, the Federal Trade Commission staff said Wednesday.

Rep. Charles J. Carney, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Small Business Committee panel that took the report, called the findings "a whitewash ... with no real answers to where the lids really are" after a 34 per cent production increase over 1974.

AN FTC economist, Douglas Dobson, said in response to questions that one unidentified manufacturer's records showed a 163 per cent increase in his profit margin, as a percentage of sales, for lids alone from 1972 through June 1975.

That firm's margin increased 22 per cent for complete jar-and-lids units, he said.

He declined afterward to tell a reporter the firm's name because the data was given in confidence.

DISCOUNTING any evidence of "panic-buying or hoarding on the part of consumers," Robert E. Liedquist told the subcommittee that the nationwide shortage resulted from "unprecedented demand which the industry was unprepared to supply, despite substantial increases in jar-lid production."

Liedquist, acting director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said the industry expected a 30 per cent increase in demand but the real jump "has been astronomical."

"Manufacturers did not try to take advantage of it, price-wise," he said, noting the last price increase was a relatively small one of 4.5 per cent, or a penny per dozen lids, at the manufacturing level, last February.

He said the commission has ordered its staff to monitor the home-canning equipment industry's preparations for the upcoming season and will report back to Congress.

THE FTC said it found no evidence of collusion between lid manufacturers and commercial food processors to withhold lids from the market.

Allocation programs by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers "have not diminished the available supply of lids, but have contributed to the confusion," Liedquist said.



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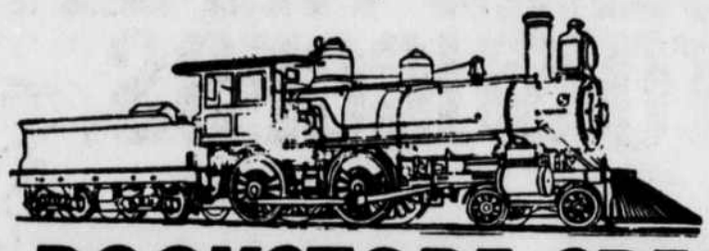
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Groucho's group stars in Union feature film

THE COCOANUTS, starring the Marx Brothers, showing at Forum Hall 3:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

By MARY JO LANE
Staff Writer

Groucho Marx's motto in "The Cocoanuts" is, "no snow, no ice, and no business."

Florida's real-estate boom, a jewel robbery, one successful (and another impossible) love affair and the superb acting of the Marx Brothers make "The Cocoanuts" an enjoyable film.

"The Cocoanuts" is set in Florida during the 1920's with its girl-studded beaches and rich vacationers. It gives insight to stage life of the 20s'.

"THE COCOANUTS" was adapted from the Broadway musical based on a book by George Kaufman. Joseph Stantley and Richard Florey directed the film, music was written by Irving Berlin.

Mr. Hammer (Groucho), the hotel proprietor, handles his "bellboys" (an ensemble of chorus girls) request for back pay with a series of official and logical-sounding double talk.

"Do you want to be wage slaves? Answer me that!"

"Of course not. Well, what makes wage slaves? Wages. I want you to be free. Remember there's nothing like Liberty, except Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post. Be free, my friends. One for all and all for me — me for you and three for five and six for a quarter!" Hammer said.

Hammer's impossible love scene with the wealthy Mrs. Potter shows each personality quite well.

"JUST THINK — tonight, tonight when the moon is sneaking around the clouds I'll be sneaking around you.

"I'll meet you tonight under the moon. Oh, I can see you now — you and the moon. You wear a neck-tie so I'll know you," he said.

Chico and Harpo came south to get in on the big Florida land boom since, as Chico puts it, "we're a coupla big booms, too!"

Chico helped Groucho with a real estate auction and helped him into further debt by "out bidding" instead of "bidding up" the competitors.

Bob (Oscar Shaw), a hotel clerk, bought land to build a dream castle for Polly (Marty Eaton), Mrs. Potter's daughter.

MRS. POTTER did not like Bob. When her $100,000 diamond necklace was found in a tree stump on his new property, she made sure "the clerk" was thrown in jail.

Harpo and Chico helped Bob escape from jail and gave him the evidence to prove his innocence.

Acting in "The Cocoanuts" is quite good, but formalized. This is because the camera did not move with the action. Also, the production was adapted from a play and retained actors not accustomed to acting before the camera.

The musical numbers may seem ridiculous to a modern audience, but they do give insight to the type of entertainment audiences enjoyed in 1929.

THE MUSIC is tied together as the various actors and actresses do variations on the theme song through out the film.

Harpo plays a clarinet and harp solo; Chico plays the piano; the loving tenor and soprano sing their hearts out.

Besides the Marx Brothers' acting, the musical entertainment and the simple plot, we also get Groucho's philosophy:

"Believe me, you have to get up early if you want to get out of bed," he said.

Collegian Review

Gangster movies prompt murder; girls want to see death reaction

GELDERN, West Germany (AP) — Two teenage schoolgirls strangled a 7-year-old boy because of their curiosity about death, court officials said Tuesday.

The unidentified girls, 13 and 14, told police they had planned for months to murder somebody to see how a person would act when he died.

CLAIMING THEY got the idea from gangster movies, the girls played hooky and met Michael Gruen as he left school. They took him into the attic of one of their homes and strangled him with their hands. Then they covered the body with a blanket and hid it beneath the floor planks.

Police searched without success for the missing boy until one of the girls told a sister about the killing and the sister called police. The girls confessed.

The 14-year-old is old enough to stand trial, authorities said, but the Geldern court decided to send both to a corrective institution.

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Dr. Wayne Bailie
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Found items to be auctioned

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is sponsoring an auction at noon today in the Union courtyard of unclaimed lost and found items.

According to Bill Boeh, senior in Architecture and Design and one of 30 volunteers who mans a booth between classes, the lost and found room in the basement of the K-State Union can save people a lot of time and worry, but it is easy to overlook.

"I think quite a few people know about the lost and found when they are referred there by friends or the information desk upstairs," Boeh said.

The lost and found is open from 10:30 to 2:30, Monday through Friday.

"WE ARE the officially recognized lost and found service for the campus, and we'll bend over backwards to return articles to students, staff and faculty," Boeh said.

"We do a good amount of business. If we didn't have an auction on the unclaimed items each semester, we'd have to expand," Don Firestone, chairperson of the lost and found, said.

"If there is any item with a name on it, we send the person a card telling him or her the hours we're open and what item was found without a charge to them. If a student loses something in the Union, it is usually turned in that day. People are generally honest," he said.

"Yet some people don't even come in after receiving a card," he stated.

"The identification cards are sent to the circulation desk at Farrell. We have a few checkbooks and credit cards here and we hope the owners will come in to claim them," Firestone said.

Kent Stewart, instructor from the College of Education, is the auctioneer. Alpha Phi Omega members will assist him with the articles and setting and cleaning up.

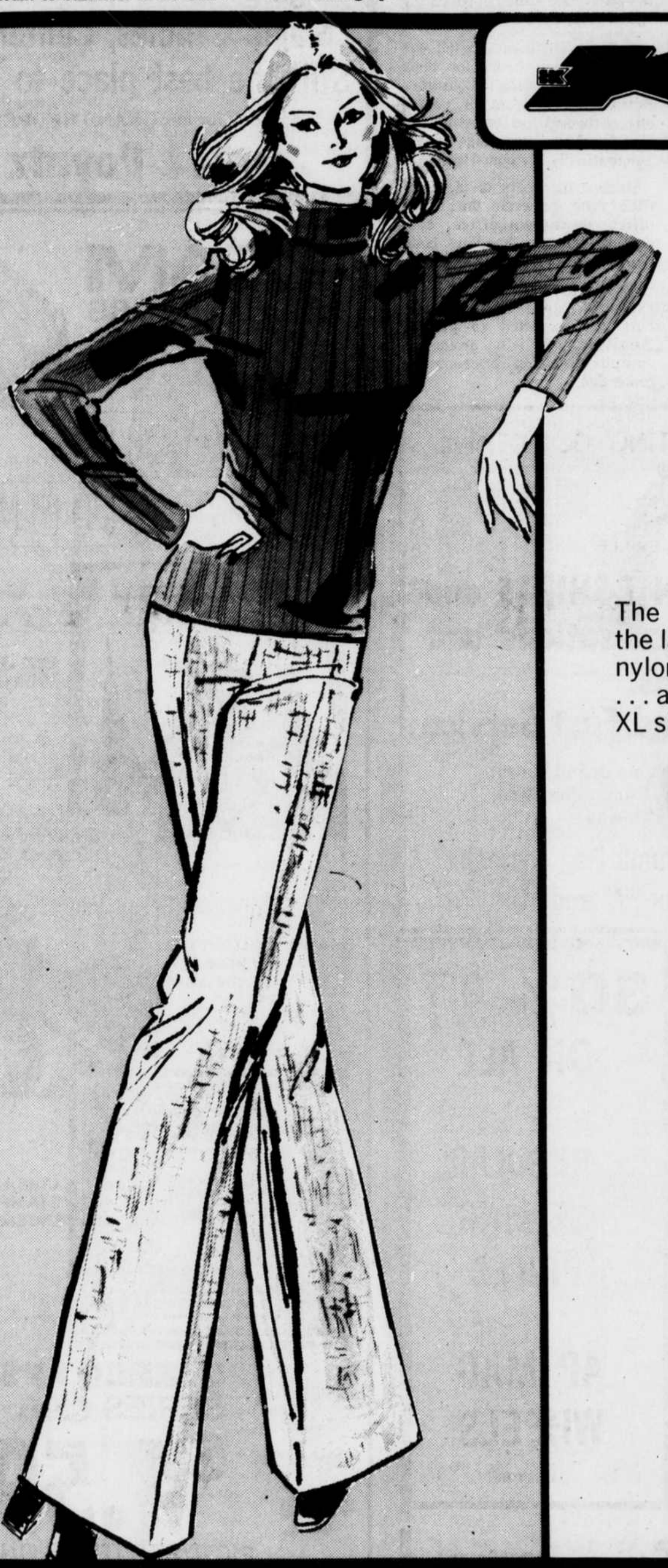
Connecticut Veterans

A Viet Nam Era Bonus exists for those Veterans residing in Connecticut at least one year prior to enlistment or induction. If you think you may qualify, additional information may be obtained by visiting the

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Consumer sleuths

CRB helps settle ripoffs

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

A small fortune is invested in stereo speakers that are guaranteed for life. Those speakers go on the blink. The unfortunate purchaser writes the company, but receives no reply. What should the consumer do next?

The Consumer Relations Board (CRB), located in the SGA office on the ground floor of the Union, was originated five years ago to handle such problems for K-State students.

Robert Flashman, assistant professor of family economics and faculty adviser for CRB, is credited with the creation of this service to prevent and solve student problems with businesses, producers or landlords.

The board acts as a mediator between the consumer and the business and acts as an educator on consumer affairs, Annette Thurlow, CRB director, said.

Thurlow was appointed head of the CRB by Student Senate. She leads 25 student CRB members in answering questions and solves problems for the student consumer.

SURVEYS AND investigations conducted in various areas of consumerism are another CRB duty. The surveys include; the availability of advertised specials in Manhattan discount stores, a prescription drug survey, a comparison of auto repair costs for area auto shops, and a study of the costs of off-campus living.

"The cost of off-campus living survey will be included in the new Landlord-Tenant Handbook which will be released soon after Student Senate appropriates funds for it. This is vital information to the student considering off-campus housing," Thurlow said.

Projects for fall include a price survey of Dillon's private brands versus the prices of other brands.

"Dillon's advertises its own brands as being the best buy, and we want to find out if it's so," Thurlow said.

A survey of octane ratings at Manhattan gas stations will be another project.

According to Thurlow, the Federal Energy Administration requires that the octane level in gasoline be posted on pumps at the station. The CRB survey will investigate area stations to see if they are complying with this requirement.

That will enable students to see on the pump that there is no difference between discount gasoline and national brand gas by the octane rating, she said.

"STUDENT complaints," Thurlow said, "about area merchants, business transactions or defective products are first handled by myself or a CRB member to see if all available avenues of grievance settlement have been attempted."

After that, a formal notarized complaint is filed in the SGA office and written notification of the complaint is sent to the merchant by the CRB, Thurlow added.

"An unbiased form letter is enclosed with the notarized complaint, requesting the merchant to reply within 10 days, after which time the CRB will confront him personally to settle the grievance," Thurlow explained.

If results are not forthcoming, the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and attorney general are notified, depending on the type of case. An arbitrary hearing may then be scheduled, she said.

"A MAJOR ripoff area in relation to students is auto repairs," Thurlow said. "Many students don't know enough about their cars, so we can mediate and advise the student to obtain different estimates before settling on one auto shop."

Students can find the 1975 Buying Guide Issue of Consumer Reports, books on insurance purchasing, a guide to federal services, the Federal Trade Commission's weekly, Consumer Newsweek, and Consumer Views, all consumer-oriented reading in the CRB office aimed at educating against ripoff, she said.

Student CRB members get one or more credit hours for their work. After enrolling in Consumer Relations Practicum, a course offered through the Department of Family Economics, the student automatically is a board member.

Student members divide their CRB time between the Union office, downtown office, conducting surveys, handling complaints and a semester project.

As a part of the course, Thurlow explained, student board members are expected to give a presentation to living groups on campus about consumer protection.

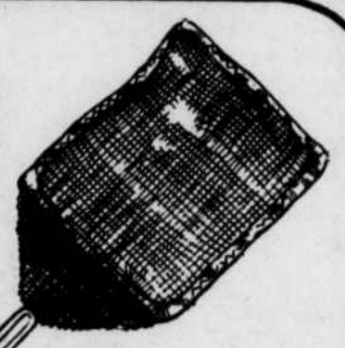
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F60 14	46.55	36.61
G60 14	48.62	38.07
L60 14	60.80	46.60
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Contract rejected; players may strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an overwhelming vote, the rank and file of the National Football League Players Association has rejected a management offer for a new contract and set the stage for a strike with the opening of the season only two weeks away.

Ed Garvey, association executive director, told newspersons Wednesday the voting members of the Association rejected the collective bargaining agreement proposal by a tally of 7436, with five teams still to be counted.

GARVEY declined to speculate on the possibility of a strike by the union but said the membership would be asked to vote on the issue within a week.

"We will have to see what the players say about it," he said. "The comments in so far as a strike have varied team from team. Some are militant while others are conservative.

"We hope that this vote will convince all 26 owners to get involved in the bargaining process . . . and give us an offer we can't refuse," he said.

sports

Rains shorten 'Cats practice

MANHATTAN (AP) — Thunderstorms that poured more than two inches of rain on Manhattan cut K-State's football practice to about 45 minutes Wednesday.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger had planned only an hour workout without pads as the Wildcats were preparing for their season opener at Tulsa Saturday night.

"They worked hard — maybe too hard," Rainsberger said. "They need the rest so they can get some snap back into their legs for Tulsa."

Manhattan net tourney slated

Entries are being accepted for the first Manhattan Closed tennis tournament Sept. 18-28, at the City Park courts.

The tournament is open only to year round residents of Manhattan and those who live within an approximate 10 mile radius of the city.

The tourney director Dale Patterson said an effort will be made to schedule matches so entrants who want to attend the K-State-Wichita State football game Sept. 20, can do so.

ENTRY fees are $3 for junior singles and $4 for open and senior singles. A $2 fee will be charged for junior doubles and $2.50 for open and senior doubles.

Entry blanks are available at the Racket Shop, Ballard's Sporting Goods, Smith Sporting Goods and the sporting goods departments at Wal Mart, K-Mart, Alco and Tempo.

AP Top Twenty

1. Oklahoma	0-0-0
2. Michigan	0-0-0
3. Ohio State	0-0-0
4. So. California	0-0-0
5. Missouri	1-0-0
6. Nebraska	0-0-0
7. Auburn	0-0-0
8. Texas A&M	0-0-0
9. Notre Dame	0-0-0
10. Penn State	1-0-0
11. Michigan State	0-0-0
12. Texas	0-0-0
13. Alabama	0-1-0
14. Maryland	1-0-0
15. No. Caro. State	1-0-0
16. UCLA	0-0-0
17. Arizona	0-0-0
18. Pittsburg	1-0-0
19. Florida	0-0-0
20. Tennessee	0-0-0

Intramurals

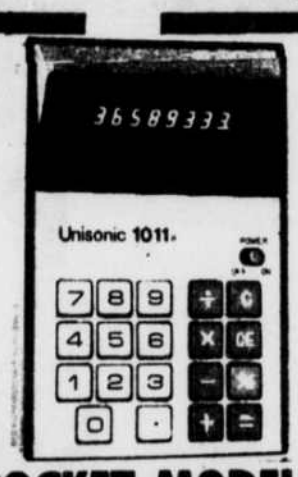
Due to the bad weather all intramural flag football games that were scheduled for Wednesday will be played this Sunday, at 4 and 5 p.m.

Anyone who has questions concerning the makeup games should contact Recreational Services by 5 p.m. Friday.

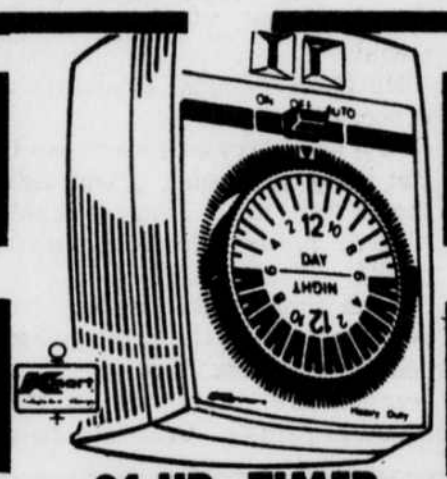
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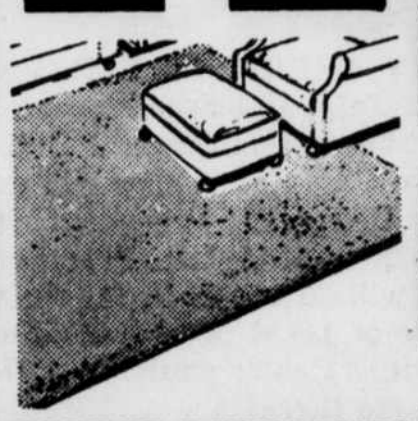
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Choose from many patterns and materials. 18x36" pieces.



BLANK TAPES
Our Reg. 1.97 $1
Pack of three 60-min. cassettes. 180-min. total recording time.

Kmart 401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
(National Service Fraternity)
is having an
Open Meeting
Mon. Sept. 15, Union 213
see Classified ad for details or call Tom Roane, 539-9023.

Quarterbacks compete, cooperate

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Inexperience, optimism and confidence — these are the traits which characterize the three quarterbacks on the 1975 Wildcat football squad.

The three quarterback candidates — sophomores Joe Hatcher and Larry Crawford and junior Tom Merrifield — have collectively played in seven varsity football games at K-State, and only for a short time in each of those games. Despite their inexperience, head coach Ellis Rainsberger has confidence in his young quarterbacks.

"THE ONLY way they're going to get experience is by playing,"



Joe Hatcher

Rainsberger said. "I have no misgivings about any of my quarterbacks. I think they all have excellent leadership abilities. We've got good depth at this position."

Hatcher, 6-1, 190 pounds, who will start Saturday night against Tulsa, came to K-State from Regis High School in Denver, Colo., where he was an all-state defensive back his senior year. Due to injury he played in only two junior varsity contests last season, and saw very limited action in one varsity game. Despite his inexperience, Hatcher said he is not nervous about his upcoming start.

"All you can do is go out and play your best and let things take care of themselves," Hatcher said.

Offensive coordinator Joe Pendry described Hatcher as a "very coachable young man" who is progressing well in learning and executing the 'Cats new Slot I offense. Pendry said Hatcher is a good passer and a deceptive runner.

Hatcher is excited about the new offense.

"We can do more things now," he said. "The Veer (last year's offense) involves more power blocking and doesn't have a lot of different formations. Our new offense relies more on finesse and a lot of different formations and plays."

Crawford, 6-1, 198 pounds, was red-shirted last year after transferring from Southern Methodist University. He was an all-state quarterback at his high school in Pryor, Okla.

"Crawford is closing the gap on Hatcher and is very close to being No. 1," Rainsberger said.

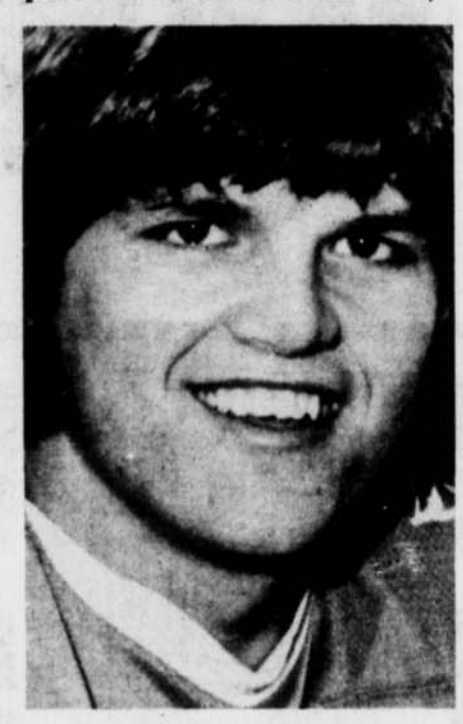
Pendry described Crawford as "very competitive" and "highly intense" and as being a good runner with fine speed.

Crawford is also enthusiastic about the Slot I.

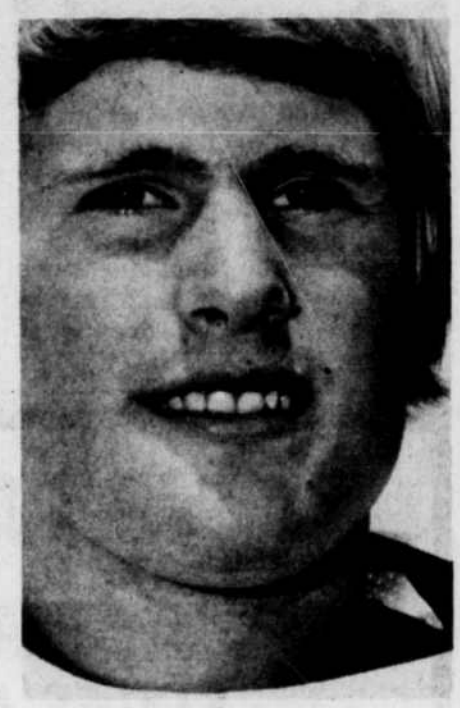
"THE SLOT I should help us control the ball better," Crawford said. "It should cut down on the number of fumbles considerably. It won't involve as many pitchouts."

Merrifield has the most varsity experience among the three, having played briefly in six varsity contests last season. The 6-0, 181 pound junior from Shawnee Mission South in Leawood, Ks., earned the Most Improved Offensive Player award during 1974 spring drills.

"Merrifield has a great deal of poise and maintains his cool,"



Larry Crawford



Tom Merrifield

Pendry said. "He has thrown the ball well this fall and has shown good quickness."

Merrifield isn't concerned with preseason polls which have for the most part picked K-State to finish in the Big Eight cellar.

"We know we aren't going to finish last," Merrifield said. "We know we can be good and we will be good. We can beat teams like Missouri and Nebraska. I'll tell you, we're going to surprise a few teams."

A question mark has been the running back corps, where no one has come to the fore as the 'Cats big-play man. Merrifield, however, thinks the 'Cats are blessed with several fine running backs.

"WE'VE GOT five or six great running backs," Merrifield said. "We do need one guy to be our 'bread and butter' man, but remember, some guys are game players — they don't show much in practice, but on Saturday it's a different story."

The battle for no. 1 quarterback is an intense but also a cooperative one.

"We help each other out," Crawford said. "We're all good friends."

Hatcher echoes Crawford's cooperative spirit.

"I'll ask Larry or Tom to see if I'm doing something wrong, and they'll tell me," Hatcher said. "We've gotta help each other out."

Each quarterback agrees 100 per cent that the change in coaching staffs has made a remarkable difference in the squad's attitude. Crawford said Rainsberger treats his players more like men than many other coaches. Merrifield agrees.

"HE STRESSES school, football and personal life. He doesn't hold grudges and, even if he gets mad at you during practice, he'll talk to you off the field and leave his anger on the field. We respect Rainsberger — it got to the point last season where we couldn't respect Gibson."

Merrifield looks for good results not only this season but also in the future.

"This season I think we're gonna surprise ourselves and our fans too," he said. "In a couple of years this team is going to be up with teams like Oklahoma and Nebraska."

FACING WORLD HUNGER

A perspective in film . . .

Sept. 15 Beyond the Next Harvest
Sept. 22 Sahel, the Border of Hell
Sept. 29 Hunger (la Faim) Not Enough
Oct. 6 The Edge of Hope
Oct. 13 Diet for a Small Planet
Oct. 20 One and a Half Dreams

Show times are
12:30 and 7:30
Be there Monday,
Sept. 15 in the
FORUM HALL

FOCUS ON HUNGER
FILM SERIES
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

EVERY MONDAY SEPT. 15-OCT. 20 12:30 & 7:30 pm LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED
SPONSORED BY
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL CO-CURRICULAR COMM.
AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

1003

CHIEFS COMEBACK '75

Worlds of Fun

Join in the "KANSAS CITY WEEKEND EXTRAVAGANZA" presented by the UPC Travel Committee!" Take a pleasant escape from the real world, filled with thrills, excitement and entertainment at WORLDS OF FUN. From there a tour of the 44th Annual Plaza Art Fair topped off by an enjoyable evening in the happening spot of Kansas City — the River Quay. On Sunday, experience the pomp and pageantry of the Kansas City Chiefs home opener against Joe Namath and the New York Jets. It will all be happening the weekend of September 27th and 28th for the low price of $30.00 per person. Don't wait! Sign-up starting September 10 in the Activities Center on the third floor of the Union. For more information call 532-6571. Be there!

- Round-trip bus transportation
- Day at Worlds of Fun — Full Admission Paid
- Trip to the Annual Plaza Art Fair
- Evening at the River Quay
- Overnight Accomodations at the Colonial Motel
- Continental Breakfast "On the House"
- Chiefs Game including Great Seats

1011 ALL THIS FOR THE INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE OF $30.00

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

SENIORS of 76

Sept. 13
8 p.m.-Midnight
Canterbury Court

Free Beer, Soft Drinks

Admission — Activity Cards

SENIOR CLASS SHIRTS and Activity Cards will be sold Tues., Wed., Thurs. in Union 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Rabid bat misses bite

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—An insurance salesman who was attacked by a rabid bat at a golf course here said Wednesday he had decided not to take a series of rabies shots.

Jim Trimble, 31, said he had been assured by health officials that there was virtually no chance that he could have been affected by the bat.

He said officials had told him there were no indications the bat had broken his skin.

The decision came after city health officials conferred with officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., on the possibilities of infection.

"The bat bit repeatedly at the gloved hand, but apparently was too small to penetrate the glove," said Dr. Robert Bowers, medical director for the city-county health department.

"I really didn't think anything was wrong, but with my life at stake, I had to consider the alternatives," Trimble said of the decision to forego the series of 24 painful rabies shots.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

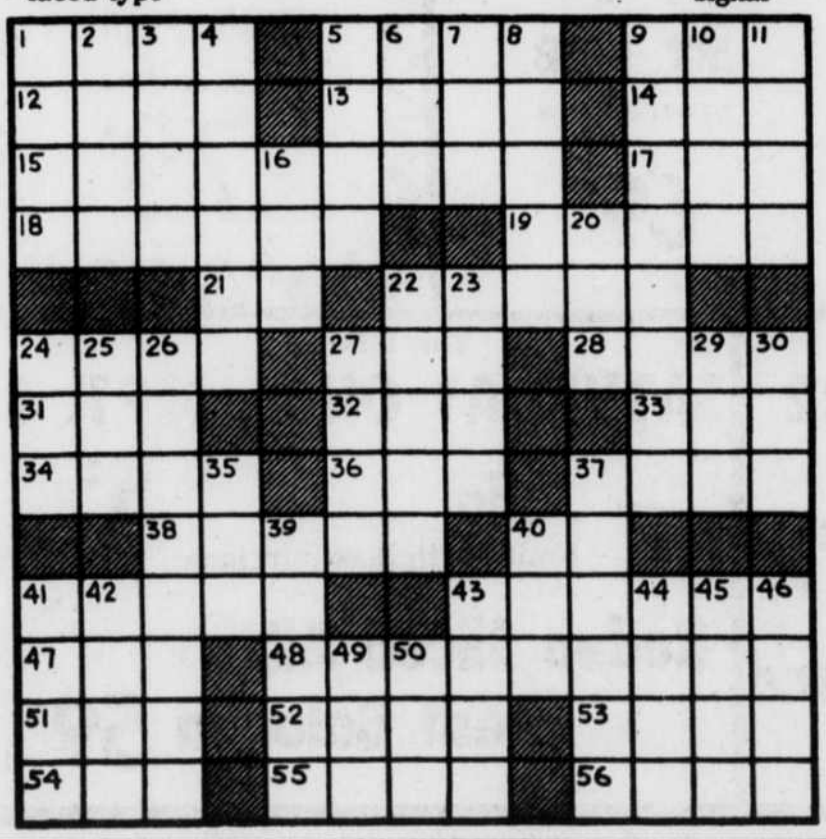
ACROSS
1 Tatters
5 Warsaw —
9 Mythical bird
12 Neglect
13 On the leeward side
14 Bride's promise
15 Tiny parts
17 Tumult
18 Starlike
19 IBM slogan
21 Half an em
22 — of the spheres
24 Cipher
27 Patriotic org.
28 Bunch of feathers
31 Chemical suffix
32 Ovum
33 Card game
34 Carved Indian poles
36 Compete
37 — of clay
38 Heavy-faced type
40 Note of the scale
41 Pronouncements
43 Planting machine
47 French coin
48 Small foyer
51 Lamprey
52 Medicinal plant
53 Praise
54 Prior: a prefix
55 "The — Supper"
56 Cloth measures

DOWN
1 Capital of Italia
2 Old Testament book
3 Young sow
4 — camera
5 Bishop of Rome
6 Whole
7 Letter
8 Examinations
9 Deride
10 Norse god
11 The head (slang)
16 Container
20 Successful play
22 Wizardry
23 Importune
24 Roofer's tool
25 Alfonso's queen
26 Small workbag
27 Hindu goddess
29 Enemy
30 Anything small
35 Chronic drunkard
37 Frail
39 U.S. — Academy
40 Biblical name
41 Profound
42 Freezer
43 Printer's mark
44 Twofold
45 Hebrew month
46 Cincinnati team
49 High note
50 Distress signal

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

M	A	P		R	E	A	M		S	O	L	E
E	G	O		A	L	S	O		T	R	A	Y
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B	A	T	S		R	E	S	T		S	A	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a1 period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

TWO YEAR old Coronado air conditioner, 18,000 BTU. Needs some repair. For only $35 or best offer, phone 537-1870. (9-13)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

TURQUOISE INDIAN jewelry, original paintings, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture. Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan, 539-1571. (10-14)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (10-14)

TEAC MODEL 1250 automatic reverse stereo reel-to-reel. Less than two years old. Super condition. Will take $375, call 537-9680. (10-14)

BEAT HIGH rent. Own an 8x45 trailer, North Campus Courts. New carpet, drapes, air conditioned, single or married students. $2,000 or best offer. Jim Moses, 539-1520 after 5:00 p.m. or Benadette at 532-6365 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 TORINO 500 two-door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, Michelin tires, excellent condition, 539-9546. (11-13)

ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore Classic. Eye-level oven with glass door, clean, $70. Washer, Sears Heavy Duty No. 700. Gold, perfect condition, $200, 539-1386 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

CALCULATORS, TEXAS Instrument calculators for sale. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (11-15)

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amp, 80 ft. white guttering, suspended ceiling T-Bars, 2 Girl Scout cameras, and 2 single-speed girl's bikes. Phone 456-9551 after 5:00 p.m. (11-13)

1971 YAMAHA DTJ 250, excellent condition, equipped for moto-x or street. Just rebuilt, will trade for 4 cycle 2 cylinder. If not there, leave number. Martin Schneider, 539-2396. (12-14)

TEAC 450 stereo cassette deck. 1½ years old. In excellent condition. New record-playback head. Will take $280. Call 539-5335, ask for Perry Mick. (12-14)

DOUBLE WATERBED with pedestal. Double lap seams, fitted liner, heater with thermostat, fill kit with hose, $100, 539-0293. (12-14)

1961 FORD pick-up half ton. 776-6106. (12-16)

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Vitamins, Protein, Biodegradable Household & Skin Care Products, Etc.
Call Nancy 539-8315

VALUE YOUR head? Protect it with Bell Super Magnum 7¾s worn twice, $45. Also 250 Montesa concours, $500, 537-0479. (12-16)

TWO FOR the price of one! Mare in foal. Excellent horse for beginning or exerienced rider. Some tack included. $350, 537-4556. (13-17)

OLIVETTI PRAXIS 48 electric typewriter, good condition, $150, Stan Wileman, 776-9303 or 532-6354. (13-15)

VIVITAR SERIES I 70-210mm zoom; Pentax Macro (close-up) lens; Quality Novoflex 400mm lens; extra sturdy tripod. 539-3776. (13-17)

TROMBONE: SELMER Tenor Bolero with F-attachment. Excellent semi-professional instrument. Call Paul at 539-3776. (13-17)

1968 VW bug, runs good, snow tires. Phone 539-1402 after 5:30 p.m. $800. (13-15)

'74 GIBSON Les Paul Custom with case, sunburst finish. Call 539-5231. (13-15)

SHOWROOM CONDITION 1974 American Motors AMX. Brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (13-15)

KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs, $45. Dresser, walnut finish, $40. 537-0834. (13-15)

ANTIQUE TABLE with four chairs plus buffet. Couch, two chairs, queen size bed with bookcase head board. Steve, 539-4113. (13-14)

LOST

SILVER TIMEX bracelet watch lost Sept. 5, at the Union. Reward, 532-3748. (12-14)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED FULLY carpeted one-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus electricity. 539-4370 after 3:00 p.m. (12-16)

WEEKEND, DAILY and half-day rates for canoe rental. Member of Kansas Canoe Association. Raintree River Expeditions. Call 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

SOMEONE TO sell Rawleigh and Mr. Groom Products, either by party plan or door-to-door sales. Start immediately, call 1-468-3535 collect. (9-13)

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

NEED DELIVERY drivers, JD's in Aggieville. (11-13)

PERSON FOR routine house cleaning. One, possibly two half days per week. Reliable, experienced, references preferred. Call after 6:00 p.m., 537-9187 or 776-4373. (11-13)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician to work evenings and Sundays. Evenings 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (12-16)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders needed. Apply in person on or after Friday, September 12 at Canterbury Court, 1310 Westloop after 11:00 a.m. (13-16)

WORK-STUDY TYPIST for KSDB-FM, approximately 12 hours per week, $2.00 an hour. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Friday, September 12 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (13-14)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

MALE SINGERS who like or would like to try barbershop singing. For local chorus and possible campus quartet. For information contact: Dave 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (10-14)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Tournament every Wed. nite, 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes. Qualify to play Texas champs September 19. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (12-16)

GRADUATE STUDENT, German male looking for room or apartment near campus. Roommate convenient, now or later, 539-4907. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Stop by 1030-A Gardenway, Garden Place Apts. or call 539-6045. (9-13)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three other girls. $60 per month including utilities, close to campus, call Neisha, 532-3257. (10-14)

ONE OR two female roommates for nice house. Call 537-9404. (11-13)

MALE TO share one-bedroom furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford, apartment 12, 537-8825. (12-14)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

LADIES' GOLD watch, vicinity of Fairchild and Kedzie. Call 539-1850. (11-13)

YOUNG MALE orange and white cat last Thursday, call 539-1690. (11-13)

LADIES' BROWN billfold in front of Ackert, on the porch. Claim in Kedzie 103. (12-14)

IF YOU lost an entomology text, call 539-7770. (13-15)

MAN'S WATCH, gold Timex on Jardine playground last Friday. 539-0424. (13-15)

SERVICES

TYPING DONE; experienced secretary needs Xmas funds. Prices negotiable, IBM Selectric. Clip this ad for future reference. Diana at 532-6691 or 539-4826. (9-13)

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

EXPAND YOUR wardrobe! Student needs to earn money for next semester. Anything from swimwear to formal. Call or leave message for Linda, 445 Moore, 539-8211. (12-14)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

DOES YOUR club or organization need money? For information about an exciting fund-raising opportunity call 776-6631. (13-15)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

NEW COMPUTING center users are invited to orientation meetings in Cardwell Hall, room 102. Both meetings are the same — one at 3:30 p.m., September 11 and the other at 10:30 a.m., September 12. (10-14)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (11-15)

HEY YOU. Alpha Phi Omega invites you to a smoker. This meeting is designed to acquaint men and women with the nation's largest service fraternity. If you would like to know more about Alpha Phi Omega come to the meeting on Monday, September 15 in Union room 213 or call Tom Roane at 539-9023. (13-15)

THE CHRISTIAN is not divorced from the realities of life in this world. "Father, help us to meet adversity and to face the realities of life through an inner, God-given stength." (First Presbyterian Church. (13)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

ALL THE free beer you can drink — Senior Party for those with Activity Cards. At Canterbury Court on September 13, 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (11-14)

WILLY THE WILDCAT needs a new head — interview tryouts September 16 at 9:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. Check it out! (12-13)

KITTEN KRUITERS: Those of you who signed up at the Activities Carnival, remember your interview times in Room 205 B&C at the Union on Thursday. (12-13)

ANGEL FLIGHT is now taking applications for membership. Help yourself and others. Be a girl in blue! (12-14)

RUSH PRIDE and Purple! Be a Kitten Kruiter. Organizational meeting from 8:00-9:00 p.m., Thursday, September 11 in room 205 B&C in the Union. (13)

WAFFLE PLANTS aren't for eating — (but they sure look good!). Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (13)

FREE

KITTENS — FIVE weeks old — ready to leave home, box-trained, in need of new roommates. Call 539-1535. (12-16)

FLUFFY FEMALE kitten, 539-9469. (13-15)

ATTENTION

BOOKS, BOOKS, books, paper and hard backs. Aggieville Carnival Days, 1212 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, Soroptimist Club. (13-14)

APPLICATIONS
Now Being Accepted for Vacancies on Arts and Sciences College Council
Deadline: Monday, Sept. 15, 4:00 p.m.
Apply at S.G.A. Office

Yards to meters

Professor sees switch

By KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter

The sooner the United States starts converting to the metric system, the better off it will be, Dudley Williams, K-State regents appointed professor of physics, believes.

The United States is the only major country in the world that doesn't use the metric system. This creates problems when we have to trade with other countries, Williams said.

"We can't sell anything overseas," Williams said. "If you live in Capetown and buy an American car and a screw falls out, you have to go all the way to Detroit to get a new one."

THE CHANGE to the metric system will be gradual, Williams said.

"We inherited our present system from the British and what you inherit, you seem to keep."

Also, Williams said, it won't be easy to change because people have grown up with the system. The older someone is, the harder it will be for them to change, he said.

"If someone says, 36-24-36, it will mean something," he said. "But if you say it in millimeters, it won't mean a thing."

SOME CHANGE has already occurred, Williams said. Pharmacists have been using the metric system for years, some baseball parks have the measurements of their walls in feet and meters, weather broadcasts tell the temperature in degrees Farenheit and Celsius, and the military changed to the metric system when the U.S. joined NATO, he said.

Another reason the change will be gradual is cost, Williams said. Mileage signs are a good example, he said.

"The cost would be enormous to take them all down, so they'll just add kilometers beneath the miles. After two or three years the miles will be phased out," he said.

Williams said there will be about a ten year period of conversion after Congress makes the country officially "metric." But the change will be more practical and help the United States economically, he said.

"We are being forced into it," he said.

Funds for repair of railway beds pass committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to appropriate $240 million to reduce unemployment in railroads and repair essential roadbeds and facilities was approved Wednesday by the House Commerce Committee.

The bill would provide grants to railroads for projects that involve the repair or rehabilitation of railroad beds and other physical facilities such as switches, bridges, yards, terminals, grade crossings, tracks end ties.

Under the bill, no money is available for rolling stock such as rail cars. The legislation states that "there is a great need to halt the deterioration of roadbeds and facilities."It also went on to assert that unemployment "can be reduced significantly" by stimulating improvement work on the nation's railroad facilities.

Rep. Joe Skubitz, R-Kan., opposed the legislation on grounds that all the various pending bills on railroads should be packaged together for consideration rather than sending them through piecemeal.

REMINDER!!
"CHRISTIAN RELATIONSHIPS"
DATING, MARRIAGE & FRIENDS.
-DICK AYRES-
SEPT. 12-7:30
" 13-10 AM, 2 PM.
6 PM-POT LUCK SUPPER.
PEACE OF MIND COFFEEHOUSE
1115½ Moro, (IN THE ALLEY)
JESUS IS LORD!

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
ON CAMPUS
SUNDAYS - 11:00 a.m.
DANFORTH CHAPEL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
5:00 p.m. - Sunday - Sept. 14
Picnic at Tuttle Creek, Meet at
LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
1021 Denison Ave.
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor, 539-4451

GREAT BIG MAC™ SALE
2 Big Mac™ sandwiches for $1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon
Please present coupon when ordering.
Offer Expires Sept. 15, 1975


McDonald's®


Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Good at all participating McDonald's® restaurants in Greater Kansas City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Warrensburg, and St. Joseph.

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WHAT MAKES WAYMIRE'S Different From Other Supermarkets? "OLD FASHIONED SERVICE"
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
7 days a week
Prices good thru Sept. 16th

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PRINGLES TWIN PACK 9 oz. package 79¢

This following THURSDAY ONLY, SEPT. 11
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-Hellman's Spin-Blend limit 1 with $5.00 purchase 32 oz. 59c
— Oranges limit 6 3c each

This following FRIDAY ONLY, SEPT. 12
— Whole Fryers limit 2 with $5.00 purchase 39c lb.
—Free Always Good Bread 1 16 oz. loaf with $5.00 purchase

This following SATURDAY ONLY, SEPT. 13
— Jello limit 4 with $5.00 purchase 5c
Rodeo Sliced All Meat Balogna 59c lb.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 12, 1975 | No. 14

New zoo policies may solve dispute

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

City Commissioners say that a study on Manhattan's Sunset Zoo will be the determining factor in deciding the future of the zoo.

Park Director Jim Ellis will submit a new policy and recommendations for the zoo by January 1, and city officials are confident it will solve the problems and controversy.

The new policies and recommendations will, according to Ellis, improve the care and treatment of zoo animals.

The controversy resulted from numerous citizen complaints about zoo conditions and the policies of Sunset's founder and volunteer director, Dr. Edwin Frick.

"There are two things we must do with the zoo situation, I think," Glenda Heldenbrand, Manhattan Humane Society president, said.

"The first is to account to the public, find out what needs to be done to improve the zoo. The second is to figure out the budget."

Heldenbrand said the city would have to decide at what level it wanted to operate the zoo, noting that if the zoo was to be improved, it's budget would obviously have to be increased.

CITY COMMISSIONER Bob Smith agreed with that view, saying the city would have to arrive at a zoo size it could support.

"If that means cutting back on existing facilities," he said, "then we'll just have to do that."

"We may be over our heads in the zoo business now," he said. "Maintaining a zoo of our size might be too much of a financial burden."

Smith added he was glad Manhattan had a zoo, even though it had caused problems.

"I feel that the city commission desires to continue a well-managed, well-operated zoo that is compatible with a town of our size," he said. "But if it gets to the point where even one animal lacks treatment because of an over-sized zoo, then that is one animal too many."

Commissioner Robert Linder said the city's mandate to Jim Ellis was "pretty clear."

"We want that study done to determine whether we should get in or out of the zoo business all the way," he said. "We're tired of this half-in, half-out situation."

THAT SITUATION began with the founding of the zoo in 1933. Dr. Frick began Sunset with, as one city official put it, "Two racoons tied to a tree." Frick, 79, has since been the key figure in the expansion and development of Sunset to it's present size.

Sixty-nine species of approximately 256 specimens occupy the zoo today.

For 42 years Frick, as the zoo's "ex-officio" director, has acquired animals at either bargain prices or for free. He has gathered thousands of dollars in donations, donated his own veterinary services and, according to city officials, has cut down considerably on zoo expenses in many ways.

Heldenbrand said that this has also caused problems.

(Continued on page 2)

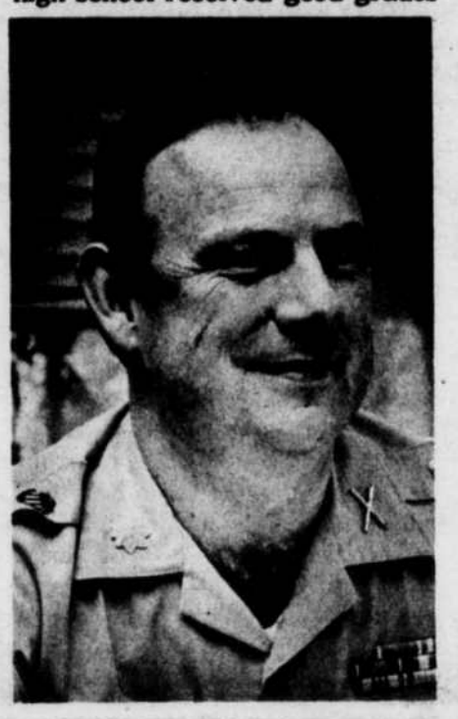
ROTC raises standards

K-State's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is taking more care than ever before in selecting potential cadets, according to new Air Force and Army department heads.

"Not only are we raising the standard for the cadets, but also for the personnel who run the program," Col. Clarence Clarke said. Clarke is the new Air Force professor of Aerospace Studies.

Lt. Col. Charley Carver, the new Army ROTC officer, agrees.

"We're taking people who in high school received good grades and displayed some leadership ability."



CARVER . . . familiar with K-State.

Both Clarke and Carver came to K-State this summer after the retirements of the former commanders.

Carver was stationed at Fort Riley when the job opened. He received his Master's degree in political science at K-State in 1972, and wanted the job because he is familiar with the University.

In his new role as professor of military science, Carver is in the process of restructuring the ROTC program.

"The cadets were bored just being in the classroom," he said.

HE IS trying some projects outside the classroom that utilize all the function of Army training: planning, organizing, directing, and coordinating. A rubber raft trip to Wamego has been scheduled.

Clarke recently arrived in Manhattan from his previous assignment in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Clarke sees his goals as producing well-trained Air Force officers, and to take an active part in University affairs through the ROTC program, and as an individual.

There are similarities between the two newcomers. They have both served their respective services for 22 years and both served in Southeast Asia. Carver spent a year in Vietnam as an agricultural adviser. He received a Legion of Merit award from President Lyndon Johnson. Clarke served two years in Vietnam and one year in Thailand.



CLARKE . . . raising standards.

Both are pleased about a slight increase in enrollment in the ROTC program.

They see their main jobs as counseling students, managing budgets, organizing training sessions, setting training goals, and working with administrators.

Members say deficit excused

Faculty and alumni members of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council are allowing the K-State Athletic department to run over its budget for this year.

So said student members of that council last night in a report to the Student Senate.

"The athletic department is running over its budget," said Kerry Patrick, student IAC member. "They have overspent in the thousands of dollars, and unless the attitude of the faculty and alumni members of the IAC change, we are going to be faced with the same problems the old athletic council faced."

Patrick said that the IAC had been equipped with the power to "slap the hands" of athletic department overspending. He said indications were that faculty and alumni members of the council would be reluctant to do so.

"I DON'T expect them to be anywhere close to the black in the financial deficit if that is the attitude they take." John Lewis, IAC member, said.

The students also said that they felt slighted by the faculty and alumni members in IAC meetings.

"They seem to think that because student ticket sales are down we have little voice in IAC decisions," Patrick said.

The IAC members said they will discuss the matter with President Acker Wednesday.

One IAC effort to raise athletic fund money was reported by the students. Athletic Director Ernie Barrett wanted to initiate a student referendum, they said, soliciting $10 from each student. With 17,000 students on campus, Barret thought this would bring in $170,000, the IAC members said.

THE IDEA, they said, was to put all this money into funds for the non-revenue sports, and putting football revenue saved in this way back into the football program.

"I think this is realistic." Ruth Barr, IAC member, said, "With inflation the way it is, there won't be any money left for the non-revenue sports." Barr added that it was no longer realistic to think that football revenue can carry all the other sports.

"The non-revenue sports simply don't draw the crowds." she said.

In other legislative action the senate tabled for the third week a resolution to approve campus and entertainment policy. The policy would provide for bringing professional entertainers to the campus, and outline specific conditions under which the entertainment would be handled.

The senate tabled the resolution again so that it could be sent back to a committee and worded more clearly.

The senate killed a resolution allowing the Environmental Awareness Center and the Women's Resource Center to move into the SGA office in the Union. Wording was again the problem, with a special committee set up to study space limitations in the SGA office

Recent appointments to director and work-study positions were approved. Billy Studer, senior in pre-law, was approved as Associated Students of Kansas campus director.

Work-study appointees to the Women's Resource Center, Elissa Levine and Roger Luce, were approved, as were Paul Chubbick to the University Learning Network and Jayne Block as SGA work-study secretary.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Lost and Sold

G. Kent Stewart, assistant professor of administration and foundations, models a hat for sale at the lost and found auction, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, in the Union courtyard area.

Zoo policy unveiled Jan. 1

(Continued from page 1)

"The city has always let Dr. Frick take care of the zoo in his own way," she said, adding that the efforts of city officials were now being directed to take over Manhattan's obligation to its zoo.

AS A RESULT, work is now being done to make records on zoo animals, and form a set policy for their individual treatment by zoo employes. This has never been done before now, according to Ellis.

Many of the improvements now underway or under discussion result from a new licensing law recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, Ellis said. Such improvements as records, uniformed employes, and perimeter fencing are required for Sunset to be designated a Class C exhibitor, able to use licensed animal dealers and obtain research animals.

Among other improvements now underway are construction of new wolf pens with automatic water systems, barrel housing for some of the smaller animals, and a change in feeding time from afternoon to early morning, which a zoo employe, Bruce Birtwell, said would prevent food from going to waste.

Ellis said that money would become available for uniforms and a six-foot perimeter fence after January 1st, and that other improvements would be made as money became available.

Senior party hinges on beer application

Manhattan City Commissioners are planning a special noon meeting today to consider approval of a cereal malt beverage license for Canterbury Court, Inc.

A K-State senior class party has been planned for Saturday night at Canterbury. Without the license, Mike Relihan, senior class president, said, there will be no party.

However, Relihan said he had been assured by Canterbury management the commissioners would approve the license.

THE COMMISSION tabled the license request at Wednesday's city commission meeting until it could get more information on the planned operating procedures at Canterbury, which recently came under new management.

The party, was originally advertised as "BYOB" and scheduled to last until 2 a.m.

The new license will require Canterbury to close at midnight and will not allow consumption of alcoholic beverages of more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content on the premises.

Record crop yield allows Soviet sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department revised slightly downward on Thursday its forecast of a record U.S. grain harvest. But the prediction indicated ample grain would be produced to permit further sales to the Soviet Union.

The corn crop is expected to total nearly 5.69 billion bushels, USDA said. Wheat production was estimated at 2.14 billion bushels. Both are records.

If the wheat harvest comes in at the predicted level, it would mean the United States would have nearly 769 million bushels of wheat available for foreign sale without jeopardizing domestic supplies.

THE UNITED STATES is expected to consume 71.2 million bushels of wheat this year. Foreign wheat sales are expected to total 1.3 billion bushels, including the 154 million bushels already sold to the Soviet Union.

Total foreign sales of corn are expected to be about 1.5 billion bushels.

Although the forecasts indicate ample grain will be available for foreign sale, uncertainty over the actual harvest has prompted some speculation in the commodity market and caused some price increases.

Agriculture Department economists say the grain purchased thus far by the Soviet Union will add about 1.5 per cent to consumer food prices through 1976.

PRESIDENT FORD, campaigning in New Hampshire, did not rule out the possibility that the United States might attempt to swap American wheat for Soviet oil. In an interview, Ford said, "I wouldn't rule out the possibility that that might materialize."

In a round of orders two months ago, the Soviets purchased 177 million bushels of corn, 154 million of wheat and 51 million bushels of barley.

Fromme removed from court

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, at her arraignment for attempted murder of President Ford, was ousted from federal court Thursday when she demanded justice for redwood trees and told the judge: "The gun is pointed, your honor."

The red-robed Fromme, 26, a disciple of mass murderer Charles Manson, demanded to speak despite the judge's warning that she might prejudice her chance for a fair trial.

"This is more important to me at this time," Miss Fromme declared in a clear, calm voice over a courtroom microphone. "I'm the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

After a second warning from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, she launched her rambling dissertation on redwood trees.

"THERE IS an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she began.

The judge interrupted, but she went on: "I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks ... You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees ... The important part is the redwood trees."

"The gun is pointed, your honor," she said firmly as the judge tried to silence her. "The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

The judge then ordered her removed from court.

Leaving quietly in the escort of a marshal who grasped her arm, Fromme said cheerfully: "I hope I wasn't rude." The judge assured her she wasn't, and he said he would do everything he could to have her tried in 60 to 90 days.

FROMME IS the first person to be tried on the charge of attempted murder of the President, a charge enacted after the assassination of President John Kennedy in 1973. Conviction carries a maximum life sentence.

Miss Fromme was clad in the red "nun's robe" she has worn in honor of her jailed leader Manson. She waived reading of the indictment at her arraignment moments before her outburst.

Her federal public defender Richard Walker, asked for more time before entering a plea, and a hearing was set for Sept. 19.

Another hearing was set for next Tuesday on Walker's request for reduction of Fromme's bail, now set at one million. He also asked that a publicity "gag" order on Fromme be lifted so she can speak freely to the news media.



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PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES

West on Hwy. 18

LET YOUR TRAIL-END AT THE TAIL-END OF AGGIEVILLE . . .

MOTHER'S WORRT

(We must be the tail-end, everyone else is in the heart of Aggieville)

FRIDAYS

3:00 to 5:00

$1.25 PITCHERS

25¢ STEINS

No Cover 'Til 6:30

POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND

8:00 $1.50 FRI & SAT

Tickets available at the door

Tickets available Thurs. Sept. 11 11:00-3:30 Union window 1003

Union Catskell

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency explored ways in 1960 to poison Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, a former head of the agency's clandestine operations said Thursday.

In an interview, Richard Bissell, said, "There was an occasion when the feasibility of an action of that kind was investigated," but Bissell added that he personally decided not to implement plans "for various operational reasons."

Then-CIA director Allen Dulles was aware of the planning effort, Bissell stated, but he said he did not know whether anyone outside the agency was informed.

WASHINGTON — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. systematically paid kickbacks to high officials of the Indonesian Air Force and took steps to conceal the payments from U.S. tax authorities, according to documents released Thursday.

The documents also show Lockheed paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in "under the table" money to sell airplanes to the Saudi Arabian government but worried whether Lockheed's middleman siphoned off the money for himself.

The 205 pages of Lockheed memoranda, cables and other internal correspondence was released by the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, which is scheduled to question Lockheed officials in public Friday.

DETROIT — A grand jury investigating the disappearance of former Teamster boss James Hoffa questioned associates of a Mafia family Thursday, but the head of the probe refused to say whether union President Frank Fitzsimmons would be subpoenaed.

"I cannot comment on that," said U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy. However, he confirmed the claim of Fitzsimmons' attorney that no subpoena has yet been issued for the Teamsters president.

Last Tuesday the grand jury questioned several witnesses about the presence of Fitzsimmons in Detroit shortly before Hoffa disappeared July 30.

KANSAS CITY — Specialists put the blood of the Rev. Danny Valdez through a separator Thursday in the hope some of its white cells can save the life of his desperately ill cousin in Denver.

Valdez flew in from Denver and about 1 p. m. was needled into the machine at the Community Blood Center of Kansas City.

It hoped to have 400 milliliters of white cells ready between 5 and 6 p.m. for a flight back to Denver.

TEL AVIV — Israeli warplanes strafed and rocketed a Palestinian refugee camp in southern Lebanon Thursday, killing two persons and wounding five, Lebanese officials said.

They said the attack was on the Borgholieh camp eight miles north of the port city of Tyre, and that it was the third Israeli air raid on the teeming settlement in the last two weeks.

The Tel Aviv command gave no details of the raid except to say it was directed against suspected guerrilla targets and that all planes returned safely to their bases in Israel.

ST. LOUIS — Consumer and industry groups charged in federal court Thursday that the government's proposed meat grading standards would result in higher beef prices.

The groups asked three judges of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to invalidate the standards, which they said would mean that "the consumers won't be able to buy the grade of beef they want."

But the Department of Justice contends that the courts cannot interfere with the way the government decides to label the quality of beef that ends up on grocery shelves unless there was a major irregularity in drawing up the plans.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will be in the upper 60s with less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Skies will be partly cloudy according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ALL-GREEK KEGGER this afternoon. Ask chapter presidents for more details.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Blakeslee at 12:30 p.m. in Calvin 209. Dissertation topic: "Invariance Identities for Higher Order Variational Problems."

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

NEW COMPUTING CENTER USERS are invited to an orientation meeting at 10:30 a.m. in Cardwell 102.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION: POLITICAL SCIENCE Richard Born will discuss "Incumbency and Congressional Elections" at 3 p.m. in Union 213.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER All persons going to the Tallgrass Prairie Conference in Elmdale meet at Ackert parking lot at 5:30 p.m. for rides. Bring sleeping bag, food and car, if possible.

SATURDAY

HOME EC AND AG STUDENTS sign up in Justin and Waters lobbies to work at Kansas State Fair booth. Call 532-3827 for more information.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE Gay Counselor training sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SUNDAY

PHI GAMMAS will meet at noon at the Fiji house for a little sister rush party.

BLUE KEY will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

RHOMATES will hold a car wash at 1 p.m. at the AGR house parking lot. Please bring rags and soap.

MORTAR BOARD AND BLUE KEY HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSONS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN — DESIGN COUNCIL will hold the student-faculty picnic featuring the "Fruit of the Loom Olympics" at 2 p.m. at Spillway Park, Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Tickets are for sale in front of the Dean's office, second floor Seaton.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will have a watermelon feed at 6:30 p.m. at Warner Park.

THE NAVIGATOR'S FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 9 p.m. at 1644 Fairview.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union KSU Rooms. All interested students welcome.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold practice autocross runs at 10 a.m. and time runs at noon in Chapel parking lot.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will have initiation at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house. All members please attend.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will have a pancake breakfast at 8:30 a.m. at 715 Elling.

KAPPA PI CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. at 1021 Ratone.

MONDAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. All members please attend. Refreshments will be served.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chi Omega living room.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Students of all majors welcome.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS will host a coffee from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Justin Lounge. All home economics faculty, students and staff are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold a business meeting and work session at 7 p.m. in Calvin Reading room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will hold a reorganizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. All interested persons please attend.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. New members welcome.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

PHICHITHETA will hold a business meeting for actives only 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

save some beauty

Recycle

WELCOME
Students & Faculty
Downtown KSU Day
Saturday, Sept. 13

★ Register at any participating Downtown Manhattan Business for free. Merchandise gift certificate to be given by the individual store.

★ Grand prize drawing from all registration slips for 3 Downtown Manhattan, Inc. Prizes:
1st - $50 2nd - $35 3rd - $15

★ All certificates will be mailed to the winners. You need not be present at the drawing to win.

Ride the Downtown Free Bus
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Downtown Manhattan, Inc.

Opinions

Weekly wrap up

Zoo roars may end

Shouting about the Manhattan zoo may finally be over this January, when city officials complete a zoo policy and make recommendations for improvement.

It's about time.

And although both sides are still somewhat bitter, it should be pointed out that the guys in the middle — that is, city officials, have remained calm and quiet — and will solve the problem.

No shouting, only a promise to do their best.

To do their best they need the support and help of all of us, whether we are residents of Manhattan, students, or simply friends of animals concerned with their welfare.

SUNSET HAS already received that kind of support from interested organizations and interested individuals. It would never have become a big zoo, much less a big problem, had it not been for those who built it and donated time and money to it.

But it needs more. In money, in volunteer helpers, in constructive criticism and especially in continuing concern.

The time for shouting is over now, and the time for studying the problems will end on January 1. The time to do something concrete will be upon us then.

Only when they see real action will the inhabitants of Sunset realize something has happened and the outlook on the zoo will become, for them, much brighter.

ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Stop all the griping

Maybe it's about time somebody said it but nobody at K-State seems to give a damn about the non-revenue sports other than the athletes themselves.

There's been a lot of griping about the Intercollegiate Athletic Council cutting men's wrestling, golf and tennis and women's swimming, gymnastics and tennis off the budget — from the athletes themselves. Nobody else seems to care.

If the students of K-State really care about these sports, then it is going to be up to them to fork over the money to fund them. It is doubtful the IAC will be in a position to resume funding for quite a while if they ever do.

THE FAIREST way to handle the situation, it seems, would be to have a student referendum and let the students themselves decide if they want to pay $5 or so a semester to finance non-revenue sports. The students could also decide which sports would be funded and how much each sport would receive.

K-State athletics presently receives no money from students unlike most other Big Eight schools and receives much less state aid than other conference schools.

It's a fact of life — non-revenue sports at K-State, both men's and women's, are going to have to rely on students for their existence.

If we want them, fine. If we don't, fine. But let's decide and stop the griping.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 12, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letter to the editor

Pride and dignity important

Editor,

For some reason, I have thought college students of today were becoming more international in outlook and less imperialistic in attitude. If the Collegian editorial of Sept. 9 is representative, I certainly was wrong.

That editorial is the epitome of the "might makes right" mentality that has been the cornerstone of our Latin American policy for too many years. It is high time we North Americans realize that over the long run our interests are closely linked with those of Latin America and we cannot,therefore, continue to think of Latin Americans as a lower class of people who have no pride or dignity.

IT MUST BE realized that pride and dignity are very important to people, no less to Latin Americans than to us, and to a large degree that is what the nationalistic uprisings in Latin America are all about. It is closely related to the current treaty negotiations with Panama.

Let us consider some specific facts associated with the Canal Zone.

Panama became an independent nation by secession from Colombia on November 3, 1903, with a U.S. ship in the harbor of Colón to make sure Colombia did not fight back.

Three days later, the U.S. officially recognized Panama as a sovereign nation and on Nov. 18, 1903, signed the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty with a Frenchman who diplomatically represented the new nation. Other diplomatic representatives did not arrive in Washington in time and were unhappy with the provisions of the treaty.

IN REPORTING to the Senate, Secretary of State John Hay noted that "...we shall have a treaty very satisfactory, very advantageous, to the United States and, we must confess...not advantageous to Panama."

The U.S. was granted in perpituity the exercise of all rights and powers it would possess if it were the sovereign in the Canal Zone. This is perhaps a subtle but vital distinction from the U.S. actually being the sovereign.

It is not "our canal". For this very remarkable concession, the U.S. paid Panama $10 million, with a $250,000 annuity, later raised to $430,000 (1936) and subsequently to $1,930,000 (1955), which is the current level.

AS INDICATED in the editorial, current negotiations were sparked by an incident in 1964 that brought long-submerged frustrations to a boil.

Contrary to the editorial contention of Panamanian "maliantes," the flag-raising incident was sparked by American students trying to raise the American flag at Balboa High School, in defiance of the Zone Governor's request. (The official U.S. position was that American and Panamanian flags should be flown together in selected locations in the Zone, but no flags should be flown at the schools, due to political sensitivities.)

When a group of Panamanian students entered the Canal Zone to raise their flag, it was torn in the ensuing scuffle. The Panamanian students fled from the Zone, destroying property on the way, and the riots were on, resulting in 21 Panamanian and four American deaths.

The deeper cause of the riots was rising nationalistic sentiments associated with effectively having a foreign country dividing their country, and over which they had no control. It is true that Panama abrogated their rights by treaty, but times have changed in 72 years. Perhaps we can understand the feeling if we had let some nation take permanent control of the Mississippi River at the turn of the century. I feel confident we would have renegotiated the treaty, or more probably have kicked them out, long ago.

The Canal is important to the entire world, and particularly to Latin America, since roughly 80 per cent of the imports and exports of Peru, Chile and Ecuador pass through the Canal.

FURTHERMORE, Panama indirectly benefits through U.S. purchases and payments of wages to Panamanians, which amounted to about $167 million in 1971. It is obviously in the best interest of all parties to maintain smooth operation of the Canal.

It seems to me that Panama has very legitimate grievances that could be resolved, which would make for significantly better long-term relations and assure the continuity of efficient canal operation. These include the very low annuity paid for immensely valuable rights, the "in perpetuity" clause, the lack of ability to enforce Panamanian laws and government in the Canal Zone — a part of Panama, the holding of large areas of land by the U.S. that are unused, and the lack of Panamanian enterprises in the Zone.

Furthermore, Panamanians would like to hold more of the important jobs in operating the Canal. Contrary to the sentiments expressed in the editorial, it would be very difficult for the U.S. to maintain operation of the Canal and fight a guerrilla war, and negotiation is certainly a better route.

AS WE START our Bicentennial, we norteamericanos must begin respecting the rights and dignities of our less powerful neighbors to the south and realize that our future is intimately linked with theirs.

We need much less of the arrogant rhetoric of the editorial and a greater spirit of conciliation in recognizing grievances and resolving them.

Mike Fox
graduate in physics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to whomever's responsible for the disrepair of the below-ground-level sitting area just west of Farrell Library.

Word is that some of the tile slabs came loose last semester and the area was considered "dangerous." So Physical Plant workers put snow fencing around it. That's fine.

BUT the fencing has been there for four months. And a spot check revealed no one knows who's responsible for repairs. Architectural officials say they thought Physical Plant would get to it. Physical Plant has taken the attitude of "it's not my job, man."

How about a hand for communication.

Letter to the editor

Legitimacy of Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty questioned

Editor,
re: Mark Eaton's Sept. 9 Panama Canal editorial

Your editorial on the Panama Canal is truly "Irresponsible Talk": Your irresponsible talk! It also qualifies as non-factual, non-researched, absolute nonsense and to say the least is completely outrageous.

I can refute every single statement you made (and not just off the top of my head) but this time I will touch only on a couple of points.

A central question: How did the U.S. gain "property" over the Canal Zone? For your information, up to Nov. 2, 1903, Panama was part of Nueva Granada, (Colombia).

For years the U.S. tried to force Colombia into signing a treaty whereby the U.S. would be allowed to build and control a transisthmian canal through Panama.

U.S. historians recorded the events of 1903 as follows:

"ON JAN. 22, 1903, U.S. Secretary of State John Hay persuaded Tomas Herran, Colombian charge d'affairs in Washington, to sign a treaty giving the U.S. rights to build, operate and control a canal in Panama. This was ratified by the U.S. Senate in March 1903, but was rejected by the Colombians in August.

On Nov. 3, 1903, a revolt in Panama created an independent nation. On Nov. 6, the U.S. recognized the new republic and on Nov. 18, Hay signed with Phillippe Jean Bunau-Varilla, who had become Panama's minister to the U.S., a treaty which made possible the building of the Panama Canal." (Robert J. Fleming Jr., major general in the U.S. Army, governor of the Canal Zone, president of the Panama Canal Co. — 1967)

SAMUEL Flagg Bemis, sterling professor emeritus of diplomatic history and inter-American relations, Yale University, writes: "To secure a canal zone through the (Panama) Isthmus, President Theodore Roosevelt forcibly prevented Colombia from suppressing a secession of Panama in 1903 and negotiated a new treaty with the new state of Panama. 'I took the Canal Zone,' he later boasted. It was a violation of the treaty of 1846 with New Granada."

J. Fred Rippy, professor of American history, University of Chicago, notes: "The eagerness of the U.S. for means of water communication across the isthmus of Panama . . . was realized at the expense of Colombia. A revolt in Panama in 1903 aided and abetted by the U.S. government, deprived Colombia of both, the canal route and Panama."

ONE MORE account: "After the Colombia Senate refused in 1903 to ratify the Hay-Herran Treaty, which allowed the U.S. to build a canal through the isthmus, indications were given that the U.S. would approve, if not actively assist, a Panamanian rising. An American warship was standing off Colón on Nov. 2, 1903, when a bloodless revolt occurred in Panama. The next day, independence was proclaimed and on Nov. 6, the U.S. recognized the new republic." (Eduard Ritter-Aislan)

Do you get the picture?

Treaties of this nature have for years been repudiated by the world community. As a matter of fact, this particular treaty was unanamously denounced by the U.N. Security Council as invalid in 1974, but it took a U.S. veto to prevent it from becoming a U.N. resolution.

OBVIOUSLY you don't understand (among many other things) what colonialism means.

You really reach a summit when you label the Panamanians (21 of whom were killed) who took part in the 1964 riots as maleantes (hoodlums). If you have the guts to speak up and fight for your ideals while loaded rifles point at you, then and only then should you give your opinions on people who did exactly that. But please, not here and not now.

In your authoritative opinion, "upholding the dignity of the Panamanian flag" was only an "alleged purpose" for the 1964 riots. The "actual purpose — unknown, except possibly to embarrass the U.S. . . . "

About embarrassing the U.S. — most U.S. diplomats, politicians and corporations have been doing a superb job and I'm sure they don't need the help of the Panamanians.

HOW ABOUT these for alternate reasons:

Between 1962 and 1963, President Chiari of Panama and President Kennedy met two times to review the canal treaty.

One result was an agreement to allow the Panamanian and American flags to fly jointly in most (not all) places along the Canal Zone.

By Jan. 1964, this treaty had not been honored by the U.S. in most of the Canal Zone. A group of Panamanian workers and students tried to raise a Panamanian flag in the Canal Zone.

They were repelled by gunfire. The widespread riots of 1964 had started. The flag issue brought to the surface and to popular knowledge certain facts that were not widely publicized before.

WHEN THE treaty was signed in 1903, Panama received $10 million. Starting in 1913, Panama received $250,000 annually, later upgraded to $430,000 in 1936 and to $1.9 million in 1965.

Compare this to the officially reported $80 million the Panama Canal Company collected in 1967 (only tolls). In economic terms and quoting R.J. Fleming again, "The Panama Canal Company consisting of the Canal Company and Zone government is self-supporting and operates at no expense to the U.S. taxpayer. Furthermore, it pays to the U.S. Treasury: 1.) interest in the direct investment ($12 million a year); 2.) net cost of the Zone government; and 3.) $430,000 of the $1.9 million annuity is paid to Panama."

All of this after paying the canal company's operation expenses ($20 million in 1967). This leaves the U.S. a profit of some $40 million a year without considering the benefits derived from the military use of the Zone.

ADD TO these facts discrimination: Peter J. Pestillo in a report requested by the Pentagon found that only two out of 209 pilots in the Canal Zone were Panamanian.

One-third of the Panamanian work force of 11,000 occupies the lower four levels of the work hierarchy with the 3,000 American workers in the top three levels.

Education and recreation are also segregated with school and recreation areas open only to Americans. In this report addressed to Howard H. Callaway (U.S. Secretary of the Army), Pestillo concludes that, "our practice through the years seems to have been directed to the exploitation of the Panamanians."

If these are not enough reasons, think about how you would feel if you were a Panamanian, and every day, had to stay outside a fence right in the middle of your homeland and watch a bunch of foreigners who call you an outsider or treat you as such.

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graduate research assistant
in chemistry

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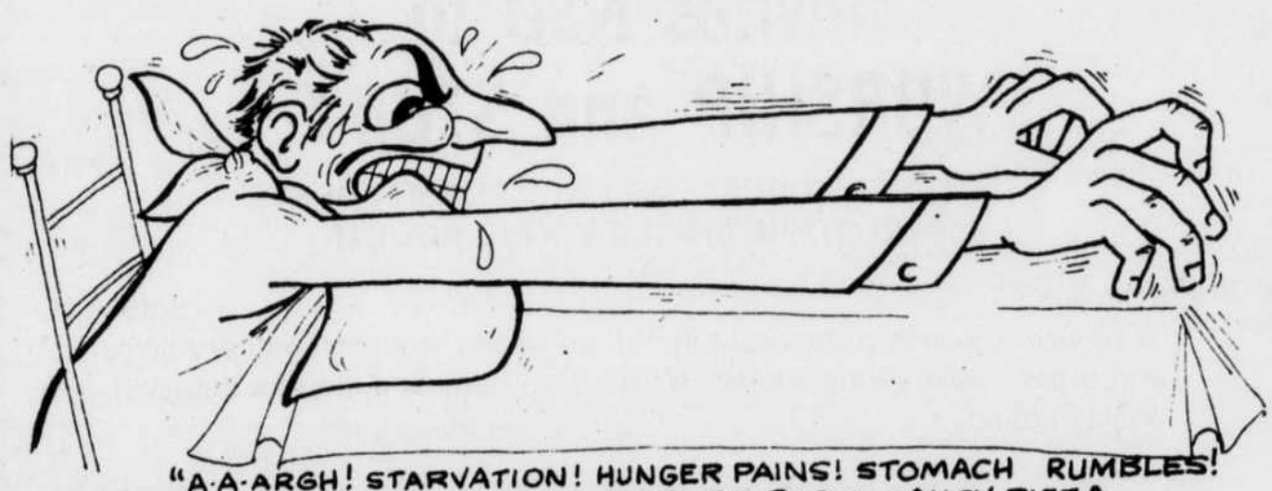
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Band size rises despite long hours; K-State possibly largest in Big Eight

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

A shortage of uniforms has developed this year due to an increase in the size of the K-State Marching Band.

There are 341 members in the band this year, Phil Hewett, band director, said. Last year there were 280 members. Both of those totals include the instrumental portion of the band as well as the twirlers and the Pridette drill team.

THE INCREASE in members was the result of 240 freshmen trying out, Hewett said. "Howdy Week" began Aug. 20, which was the beginning of band practices. Practices lasted nine hours a day throughout the week.

"The purpose of Howdy Week is to separate those who work from those who don't," Hewett said. "Usually we'll lose 30 or 40 students this way. This year we lost only four."

K-State is the only volunteer band in the Big Eight. Other Big 8 Bands receive class hour credits for participation. It is also possibly the largest band, depending upon the size of Oklahoma University band, Hewett said.

Funds for the band come from the sales of K-Block tickets. The Pep Coordinating Council allots money from the $2 ticket sales to the cheerleaders and the band.

"THE AVERAGE budget for a Big 8 band is $60,000," Hewett said. "We operate on a budget of $9,800."

At certain times in the school year the band receives one-sixth of the profits from Manhattan Budweiser distributor beer sales, Hewett said.

The K-State band was the first recipient of the Budweiser award which they received a year ago. The award is given to "outstanding" bands in the nation.

"It's a good program," Hewett said. "Nationally 21 colleges are using the Budweiser fund now.

"People don't realize the money it takes to buid a band. They don't realize the importance of a band either."

HEWETT CAME to K-State seven years ago. At that time the band was all male and had only 67 members. One of the first things Hewett did was to open membership to women.

"At the beginning we took anyone who could hold an instrument and march without falling all over the field," Hewett said.

The band is planning a weekend trip this year. On Nov. 1, they will play at the University of Kansas game in Lawrence, and on Nov. 2, they will play at the Kansas City Chiefs game in Kansas City. The band might possibly travel to the Colorado game Nov. 22, if they can raise enough money, Hewett said.

THE BAND is sponsoring a marching contest Oct. 17, the Iowa State game, for 12 high school bands. The contest begins at 8:30 a.m. and there will be a different band marching every 10 minutes, Hewett said. This is the third year the contest has been held, but is the first time its been held on a home game day. By having the contest on a home game day, Hewett said, it will hopefully create interest in both K-State and the band.

Band Day is Oct. 4. "We're allowed to invite 6,500 people," Hewett said. "We invite every high school in Kansas and then pick them on a first-come-first-serve basis."

Zoo friends ask pledges

Two local projects have been planned to benefit Manhattan Sunset Zoo.

Friends of Sunset Zoo will sponsor "Friends Day" at the zoo Sunday. Wednesday, fourth graders from Theodore Roosevelt grade school will "walk for animal-kind."

All members and non-members of the Friends of the Zoo committee are invited to participate in the day at the zoo, according to Don Wixom, committee president. Special features will include a snake exhibit, free tours all day, and refreshments and snacks.

WIXOM said his committee had decided to sponsor the day to help the zoo and increase membership of the committee.

Terri Casey, fourth grade teacher, said the children in her class were very concerned about the zoo and the welfare of the animals, particulary after the tragic death of two leopards last weekend.

"We are looking for sponsors and support," she said, adding that money collected by the children in pledges would go for improvement of the zoo.

The children will walk all day, attempting to go ten miles in the fund-raising marathon.

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Meals go automated

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

Computerization has come to K-State residence hall meal planning.

"We just started using this method this fall," Helen McManis, unit dietician at Derby Food Center, said. "We tried it on a very limited basis this summer, but this is the first time for full-scale computerization."

The operation took a lot of time to prepare. The first step, standardization of all recipes, required several years of work, she said.

"It wasn't an overnight change," McManis said. "After the recipes were standardized and all ingredients coded in, the computer will print out amounts needed for any number of servings desired. After that, we get a grocery order for every item needed.

"WHEN THE bugs are worked out, it will save much time and labor," McManis said.

Some of the "bugs" include a print-out grocery order for water, chopped spinach instead of leaf, and an order for frozen green beans instead of canned.

"These are really minor problems and not the computer's fault. What is put in is what comes out, of course. If an odd item isn't coded, it simply won't be on the grocery order. So the lists need to be checked closely at first," McManis said.

The computer also prints out the items used each day, reducing the time needed for preparation.

"NOW ONE person can check out the specific weights of items for that day. It saves us time there," McManis said.

Even greater use will be made of the computer in the future.

Inventory control and daily cost accounting will eventually be available.

A computer system like the one at K-State is relatively rare.

"Usually computers are used in hospitals, but not many university food services have computer systems," McManis said. "We are unique in that we don't cycle our menus. The computer has over 1,000 recipes coded into it."

The entire system cost less than the original estimate, and was much less than the available "packaged" units on today's market, she said.

"Our system is just as good if not better than some used in big industries around the country."

Brochure for UFM sign-up now available

The fall brochure for University for Man will be available throughout Manhattan and K-State Saturday.

More than 275 class offerings will be listed in this brochure. Classes are divided into eight sections, Community, Crafts, Earth, Fine Arts, Foods, Mind-Body-Spirit, Play and Skills. Some of the classes offered are amateur architecture, belly dancing, clowning, backgammon and emergency childbirth.

ALL CLASSES are free except in cases where materials must be purchased.

The theme for the fall brochure is "Kansans for Kansas" and features photographs of people and places of Kansas.



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Pigments tell the tale

Meats subject of research

By DEE WINANS
Collegian Reporter

What causes meat to turn brown in a grocery meat case is just one problem Dorothy Harrison, K-State Foods and Nutrition professor, has chosen to solve.

She also is researching what fat levels are desirable in hamburger and what effects braising or roasting have on frozen and fresh meat.

"JUST because meat has darkened or turned brown doesn't mean it isn't good," Harrison said. But, she explained, the shopper looks for bright red meat and ignores the darkened meat.

"This is a loss to the retailer, which makes it a loss to the consumer," Harrison said.

Harrison said when a meat carcass is first opened, the pigments in the meat are purplish-red. When exposed to air, the pigments turn bright red. As the meat pigments oxidize, the meat turns brown.

SOMETIMES a consumer might buy a bright red pound of hamburger and cut it open to find the center brown. He mistakenly thinks old meat has been added, Harrison said.

The meat turns brown in the center because no air gets to it. This explains why meat should be wrapped loosely in the refrigerator, Harrison said.

"The consumer doesn't realize the plastic wrap used to wrap meat is porous, otherwise the whole package would turn brown," she said.

Harrison, Donald Kropf, animal science professor, and assisting graduate students are studying the effect light, temperature and oxygen treatment have on stability of meat color.

HARRISON said once they learn what treatment combinations are best, they can recommend them to meat retailers who can then keep their meat looking fresher longer.

Kropf and Harrison are also studying what levels of fat are desirable in hamburger.

"It's law that 30 per cent fat is the maximum amount of fat that you can have in beef sold as ground beef or hamburger," Harrison said. Law cannot determine what fat level is most desirable for freezing, cooking and eating, however.

"We make our own ground beef so that we know how much fat is in it," Harrison said. The meat, with the differing amounts of fat, is frozen and then cooked to see what the losses are, she said.

HARRISON'S third project is to determine what effects dry or moist heat cooking have on meat flavor.

With the help of assisting graduate students, she has just finished research comparing top-round roast cooked in a slow cooker to roast oven-cooked in a film bag in a pan. This was compared with a roast over-cooked in an open pan by dry heat, Harrison said.

"We've found if we cook by moist heat (to a certain internal temperature), it (the roast) looks less rare in the center than by dry heat. Some people don't like the red," she said.

If a person compensates for the red, cooking the meat longer by dry or moist heat, the meat will be less juicy, Harrison said.

COOKING by dry heat, as opposed to moist heat, will mean less cooking loss — less cost per serving to the consumer, Harrison said she learned through her research.

In addition to top-round roast, she is studying the effect of heat treatment on lamb and on beef-rib roast. She and her associates usually use top-round, because it is less expensive, easier to handle and is traditionally recommended for moist heat cooking, Harrison said.

She explained what happens to the research data.

"We get requests from meat industries on data, though they don't always tell us how they are going to use it. We can make recommendations to homemakers on basic data."

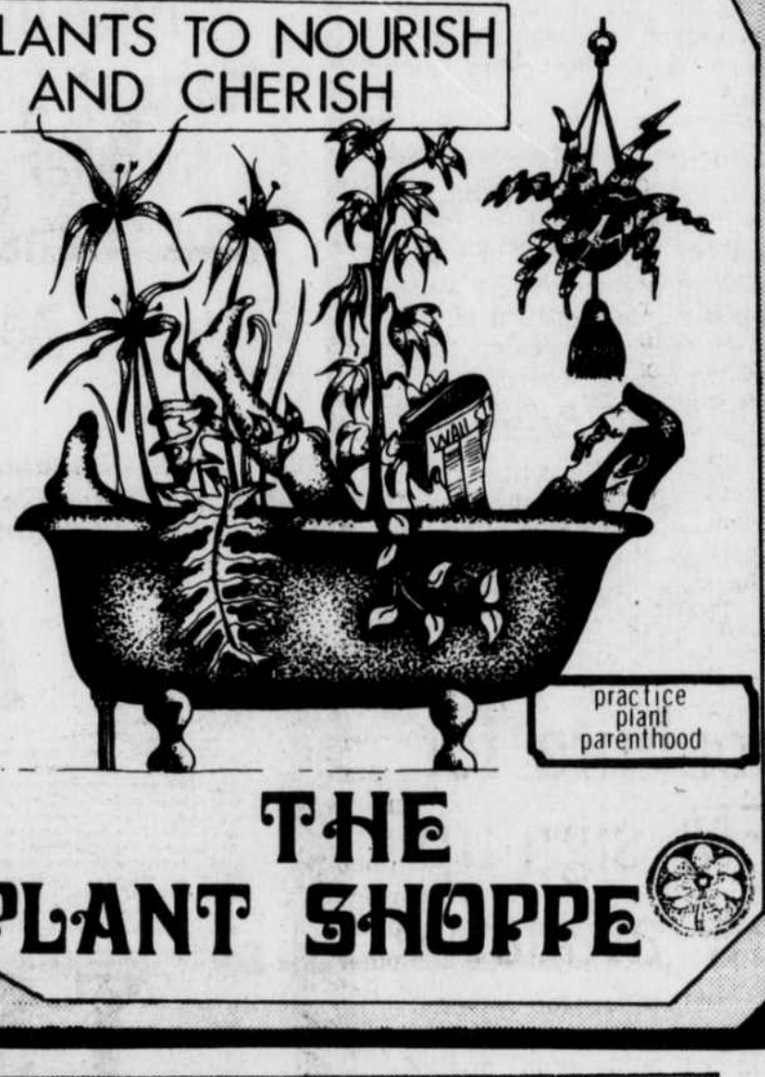
Harrison, who is also a consultant for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, has been researching on red meats for over 25 years. She received The Borden Award, the highest award the American Home Economics Association gives to its researchers, July 23 in San Antonio, Tex.

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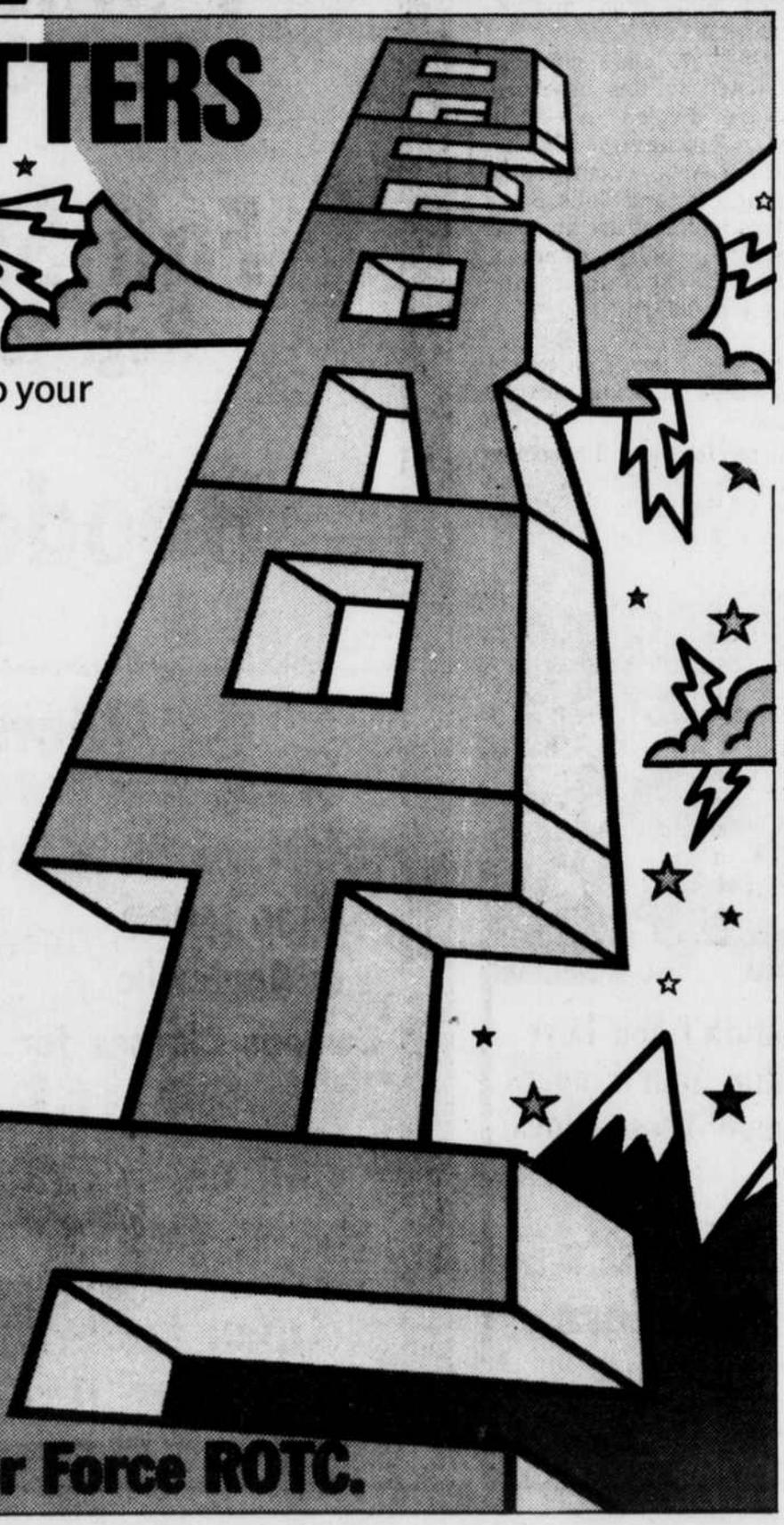
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Italian wine taxed by angry French

PARIS (AP) — France slapped an import tax on Italian wine Thursday, a unilateral action running against the Common Market's free trade covenants. The move threatened to disrupt European unity.

The tax, announced by Premier Jacques Chirac, followed a meeting of Common Market agricultural officials in Brussels Wednesday which ended in deadlock.

Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands and Ireland indicated they were opposed to the French action, with the Italians calling the tax illegal.

THE FRENCH protective levy is being imposed because Italian wines, notably vin ordinaire or inexpensive table wine, have become markedly cheaper on the French market through a 34 per cent depreciation of the Italian lire against the French franc over the last 12 months.

The French tax is based on a sliding formula of 1.13 francs (26 cents) for 100 litres (26.4 gallons) of wine, depending on its alcohol content. Since most Italian wine imported into France has 12 per cent alcohol, the tax is 13.56 per cent. It would be greater or correspondingly less, however, for stronger or weaker wines.

The decrease of French sales led to violent protests by growers in the southern region called Le Midi. They have dumped Italian wines from tanker trucks, burned cars, disrupted traffic and shouldered rifles in continuing displays of anger.

The French asked the Common Market for a compensatory arrangement that would level off Italy's price advantage and other steps to decrease production. But some Market members, notably West Germany, have said that these measures mean taxing other Europeans to pay for excess French wine production.

CHIRAC ASSERTED that the "tax on Italian wine imports conforms to the spirit of (European Economic) Community."

But under normal circumstances, France would have had to consult the European Commission made up of the nine Common Market countries' permanent representatives in Brussels to get permission to invoke a safeguard clause, releasing it from Market rules.

Judge to rule on KIA plan in November

TOPEKA (AP) — Judge Newton Vickers of Shawnee County District Court is expected to rule by mid-November on legality of a plan for financing the proposed Southeast Kansas Turnpike.

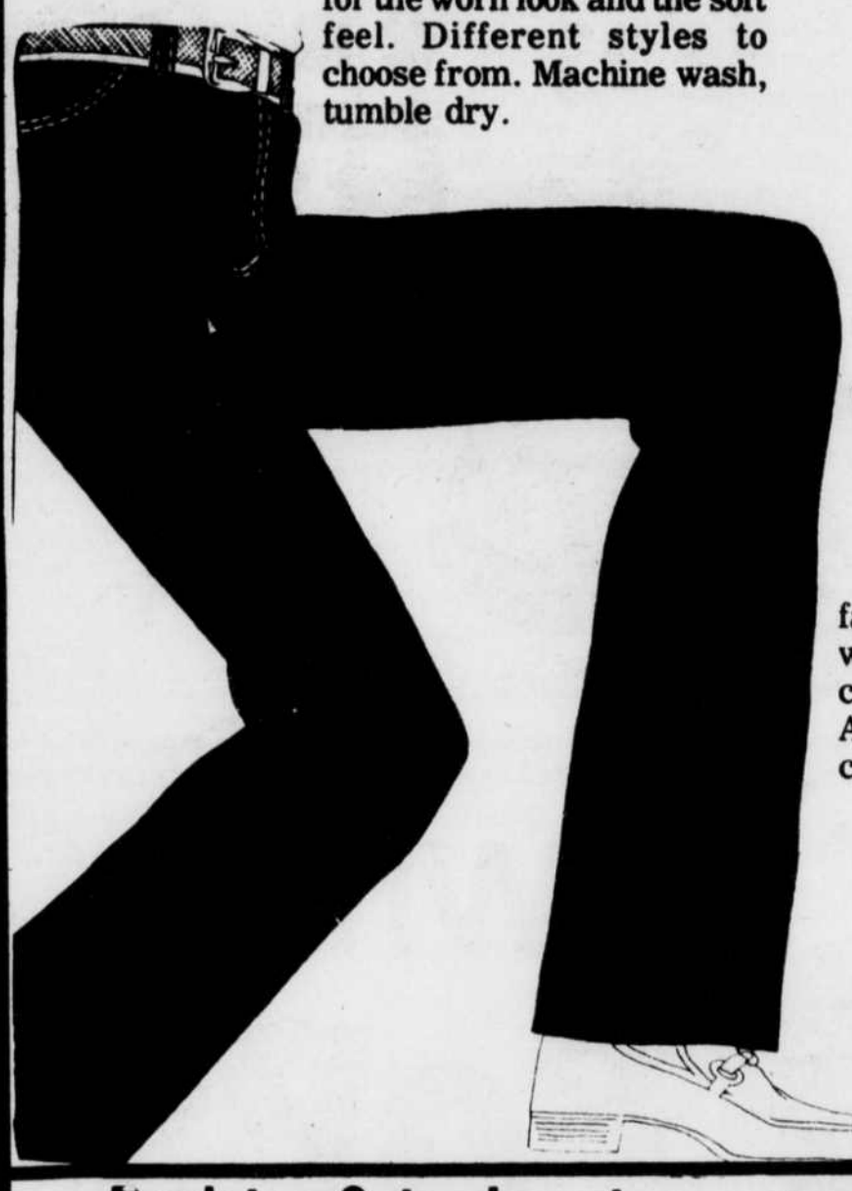
Vickers instructed attorneys for the plaintiff Southeast Kansas Landowners Association Thursday to submit within three weeks a brief outlining what they consider the key issues of law in a suit brought against the Kansas Turnpike Authority seeking to block construction of the turnpike.

After submission of all the other briefs and answers, Vickers said, he would expect to have a decision in the case in about 60 days.

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Unions battle for Gallo field

LIVINGSTON, Calif. (AP) — The struggle for union representation of field workers at E&J Gallo, the world's largest winery, remained undecided Thursday because of vote challenges that could affect the outcome.

The Teamsters union, locked in a battle with the Cesar Chavez-led United Farm Workers, was ahead in unchallenged votes 223-131. But there were 198 challenged votes still to be counted.

State officials set a meeting for next Tuesday to discuss the challenged votes.

Chavez said his union wants officials to allow 130 ballots to be counted from people who struck when Gallo's contract with the UFW expired in June 1973 and Gallo signed with the Teamsters.

BUT THE UFW is opposed to including the votes of 36 field security guards and eight supervisors. The balance of the challenged votes are 24 workers not on the list of Gallo employes.

If all the votes are allowed except the 24 workers not on the employe list, the UFW support would indicate the Teamsters would still win a slim victory, 267-261. It was not known who challenged the remaining 24 votes.

The five-member state Agricultural Labor Relations Board is vested with the responsibility of adopting rules for voting in cases where an "economic strike" began before the new election law took effect Aug. 28.

SUCH REGULATIONS are still to be drawn up, so elections supervisor Cornelius Beltran ordered the ballot box containing all challenges sealed until the ALRB acts.

Gallo, target of a nationwide boycott by the UFW, was the site of a concentrated election campaign by organizers from the rival unions because the company's brand name will lend prestige to the victor.

Despite the importance attached to this vote, the winery employs less than two-tenths of one per cent of California's 250,000 field workers.

The UFW won a major vote involving a much larger number of workers Wednesday, but that victory was expected. Workers at InterHarvest, the nation's largest lettuce grower and already under UFW contract, gave Chavez' union 1,167 votes and the Teamsters just 28.

THE LATEST Associated Press tabulation of results since elections began last week shows the UFW has won 14 elections, representing more than 3,600 workers, and the Teamsters seven, with more than 1,600 workers.

However, the rival unions were tied with five victories each in instances where they met head-to-head on the ballot.

An election victory does not guarantee a contract but does give the winning union exclusive bargaining rights with that grower for one year.

Doctor says food colors make youths hyperactive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical researcher told Congress Thursday hyperactivity among children "has reached epidemic proportions" and said he felt artificial food colors and flavors are contributing.

Dr. Ben Feingold, chief emeritus of allergy at the Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center in San Francisco, said his treatment of several hundred hyperactive children who disrupt their families and school classrooms has demonstrated that about 50 per cent can be helped if synthetic additives are removed from their diets.

Feingold estimated five million or more American children are hyperactive, characterized by uncontrolled fidgetiness, short attention span and low threshold of frustration that makes learning difficult.

HE SAID hyperactivity among children "has reached epidemic proportions," and that the rise during the last ten years parallels the increase in soft drinks and synthetic flavor sales.

Schools are resorting to more use of drugs to control the behavior of hyperactive children, turning many of them into zombies, he told the Senate Health subcommittee.

Synthetic flavors and colors have no nutritional value and are added to food purely for cosmetic purposes, Feingold said, and "if these chemicals were omitted from our food supply, nothing would be lost."

The allergist said that eliminating the additives from the diets of hyperactive patients resulted in marked improvements within a few weeks and sometimes within days. But any infraction of the diet, such as taking a candy bar or a stick of gum, resulted in a recurrence of hyperactivity within a few hours that persisted for one to four days, he said.

FEINGOLD advocated the use of a symbol on food and beverage packages containing artificial colors and flavors, to alert parents who have hyperactive children.

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First concert named

The Pointer Sisters will be K-State's first fall concert, Sam Cox, Union Program Council concert committee coordinator, announced.

The concert will be in McCain Auditorium Saturday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the K-State Union, Team Electronics, and the Record Shoppe.

They will be $4, $4.50 and $5.

"THE POINTER SISTERS will be doing a lot of songs from their new album "The Pointer Sisters Stepping" as well as some of their older ones," Cox said.

The concert committee had been negotiating with the group "off and on for several weeks," he said.

At present the concert committee has not named any other groups for K-State concerts although the committee has been working on it, he said.

'Bean Band' concert in Catskeller

Pott County Pork and Bean Band will be playing tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Catskeller. The band is primarially a country-rock group and $1.50 admission will be charged for this performance.

About 12 years ago while attending school in Emporia, a group of men started playing together for fun and practice. What developed was a band that is now known for their good old country-rock music.

THE PORK and Bean Band consists of Tom Foltz, lead guitar and vocals, John Hiem on fiddle, guitar, mandolin, banjo, harmonica, and vocals, Doug Kaine, bass, and Ted Klotz, drums and soundman.

All four men are from the Belvue, St. Marys or Wamego area. They started playing on weekends at the old Belvue gymnasium, in Pottawatomie County, and now play throughout most of Kansas.

"In Belvue they appealed to the country-rock scene and grew as a legend there," said Mark Swanson, booking agent for the Bean Band.

"This is the reason for their most recent name which starts out with Pott County," he said.

THE GROUP has also been named The Trippers, Flint Hills Pride, the Tree Stumps, Tommy Toad and the Four Frogs, and the Hodads.

"To establish a name for themselves they started out in the rural areas and then went to the cities. This is what makes them different from other bands. They sell themselves by personal apperance," Swanson said.

Their style of music makes it difficult to book engagements and draw in crowds, he added.

The Bean Band's appeal spread to cities such as Topeka, Wichita, Manhattan, and other Kansas towns. They now have their name established, he said.

"THEY AREN'T a big city club band because they don't play with 16 sets of different styles of music," Swanson said. "This would involve working seven nights a week, which they all dislike."

All band members, except Tom Foltz, are married and have families. Swanson said the band plays mostly weekends. This is when they can give everything to their playing.

The Bean Band draws people of all styles, shapes, and sizes. Large crowds always show up for their concerts.

"They go head and shoulder with all the groups in Kansas; in fact, dollars and cents — wise, they draw the biggest crowds."

"TWENTY-FIVE per cent of their music is original, and it is not bluegrass music. It's country-rock but with a country flair. People think of it as bluegrass because of the fiddle," Swanson said.

Recently, the Pott County Pork and Bean Band recorded an album live from Belvue, and it will be released sometime in the middle to latter part of October.

"At lease once a month the band likes to play in Belvue," Swanson said.

SINCE the four of them are still farmers during the day and especially in the summer months, their home ground is and will be for a while in the Belvue area. First priority is music, says Swanson, but they still have to farm "X" amount of time a month.

This fall the Bean Band is planning to play out of state — Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

Arts & Entertainment

Local artists call Exhibition diverse

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following review was written by three Union Program Council art committee members: Nancy Iddings, Jim Bond and Bart Kreutzer.

Diversity seems to be the most prevelent characteristic of the exhibition of drawings and watercolors by Joseph Patrick, assistant professor of art at Iowa University.

At first one notices his many uses of different media. Ink, watercolors, charcoal, pastels and pencil are some of his techniques. However, for the most part the

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pencil drawings are not his strongest work in the show.

The elements of space in Patrick's drawing are not dynamic enough to lend themselves to the linear quality of the drawings. We see too much white and not enough contrast, creating useless areas in these drawings. An exception is "Portrait of Ed Stanton" and "Genie and Ben," which have darker lines and freely drawn contours.

PATRICK lets himself go when he uses inkwash. This time he draws even more freely with bold quick brushstrokes which are proportinate to their size. In "Susan Comes to Town" he tightens up comparatively, making this work "cute" and less intense than the others. The woman's personality saves the day for him on this one.

When it comes to his pastels and watercolors that's when you should get your checkbook out. Leaning trees with their simplified curving trunks and expert balances of contrast introduce all sorts of interesting forms in space. His attitude is free and less static, reflecting the activities of an out of doors environment.

BY INTRODUCING color with this technique, as he does in "Yellow Cloud Landscape," for example, Patrick is able to use his technical ability to recreate the pleasures of enjoying a park on a summer day.

As his work goes from the out of doors to interior scenes we see that the environment becomes more structurally static. This creates a tight style, another facet of Patrick's diversity.

"Couple on the Couch" shows a control of color and form. The motif of the angle of the couch and bodies in relationship to the table and the rug are harmoniously balanced with their white spaces above and below. This creates a total balance in the whole picture.

Although there is a great diversity in the use of media and techniques in this exhibit there is a sensitivity that somehow reflects continuity in the entire show.

'Mediacracy' forsees future

MEDIACRACY, by Kevin P. Phillips, Double Day and Company, Inc., 1975

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Mediacracy," a newly-coined word used by author Kevin Phillips, oozes with connotations. Government by typesetters, tyranny by news commentators. George Orwell's "1984" a decade too soon.

In the hands of Solzinetzin this book might have had such impacts. But Phillips is a scholarly chap and gee, guys, you know how compellingly that kind writes.

The ideas in "Mediacracy" will be much discussed in the closing years of this century. Not because this thickly-written book is highly readable. It isn't. But the points this study touches upon are important ones and worrisome.

PHILLIPS foresees the collapse of the two national political parties. In the eyes of voters, he claims, they've come to be meaningless mishmashes of views. Both parties fall short of expressing the deeply felt neglect which has caused the recent voter apathy.

In his methodical study, Phillips projects an American voterate largely alienated from its government. The reason Phillips finds for this is public tiredness with the "let's-reform-society" gameplan of modern government.

Phillips cites 1974 polls which rank economic issues ahead of welfare-poverty-minority issues in public concerns. While the

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government implements busing programs to equalize society, public concern rests with the economy.

TO GET to the gut-level of Phillips' ideas, one has to wade through a lot of charts, graphs and historical background. Usually such material is contained in an appendix, in the back of the book. In this case, the appendix was the first ¾ of the book.

If the last chapter had been exchanged for the first, the whole piece would have spoken more directly to reader needs. Phillips should have been more up-front about his views. By being too scholarly in his approach he bogs down. Better he should earn his niche in scholarly circles for being too flashy than lose the interest of his readers.

PHILLIPS IS capable of writing clearly and to the point. Earlier this year, he wrote a guest column in TV GUIDE which threw punches at the Eastern establishment network news programs. His article provoked, inspried and invigorated. Either he has two writing styles or the TV GUIDE editors are whizzes at punching up lifeless copy.

The juicy title will probably entice some bookstore browsers to buy the book. It's not a book to recommend to every reader. "Mediacracy" is a lot like "War and Peace" in that, while some people actually go ahead and read it, many others wait for the adaptation. Most likely the book will be put on some University course reading lists. Then you'll have to read it.

'Chinatown'—not just another detective thriller

CHINATOWN (R), starring Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway, now showing at Forum Hall at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

By NANCY ANSTAETT
Staff Writer

Los Angeles is no city of angels in Roman Polanski's film "Chinatown." Corruption in politics, business and morals fill this movie, which is much more than just another detective thriller.

Set in the 1930's, Polanski's film ties together the elements of typical detective, mystery and love stories. There is Jake Gittes (Jack Nicholson), a sophisticated, shrewd private eye who walks a narrow path with the local law enforcement officers. Although he was once a cop, he frequently aggrevates his ex-partner from Chinatown who is investigating the same case he is.

Then there is the beautiful but mysterious lady who seeks his help. Evelyn Mulwray (Faye Dunaway) appears to be an innocent, rich, young thing in need of some super sleuthing and also a guiding hand.

GITTES is employed to find who Hollis Mulwray is having an affair with. Actually this is a ploy set up by unknown sources. The real Mrs. Mulwray becomes rather irate when the scandal hits the papers and she hadn't known about the investigation.

In the meantime, Mulwray, water commissioner for L.A., is murdered; to avoid publicity, Mrs. Mulwray actually does hire Gittes. In trying to locate Mulwray's killer, Gittes finds himself in the midst of a sea of corruption, which undermines all of Los Angeles.

THE CORRUPTION stems from a drought which is plaguing the city and the surrounding orange groves. Water is scarce in both places and mysteriously disappears from the reservoirs at night. Farmers are being forced to sell their land to people who will profit when a new water bond is passed and irrigation becomes possible.

While Gittes is unraveling this scheme and Mulwray's connection with it, he is also untangling the mysteris of Mrs. Mulwray. Her father, millionaire Noah Cross (John Huston) complicates matters when he hires Gittes to find the woman his

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son-in-law was having the affair with.

Pursuing these related assignments, Gittes runs in to some not too friendly characters. He is beaten, knifed, shot at and makes a hasty get away with Mrs. Mulwray. This violence reminds Gittes of his days in Chinatown.

Old memories seem to be catching up with him, even though he is now working with the "respectable" upper class. Corruption and violence have no respect for boundaries of nature or society.

THE THEME that corruption isn't something which can be escaped seems to be Polanski's purpose in the movie. Everyone in the film wallows in corruption; politicians have their price, the greedy want more power and even nice girls have secrets which they would rather leave untold.

The film climaxes with the revelation of the extent of corruption in the city. "Chinatown" leaves the viewer with a sense of emptiness, despair and shock at the widespread and rotting canker on society. The "Forget it Jake, it's Chinatown," attitude emphasises the apathy shown toward corruption and its acceptance by society.

Although the costumes and scenery depict an era past, the theme is modern. Corruptness often hides behind the image of something proper and best for the country. Huston's portrayal of the power-wielding millionaire strikes a semblance of a modern tycoon, aloof and respectable, yet suspect of shady deals.

DUNAWAY, whose acting is composed and clean is excellent in her interprectation of a character whose life is a riddle unwinding throughout the film. She moves with intensity and reserve until near the film's end. In an emotional scene which seems to almost move in slow motion, Gittes slaps her in to admitting the terrors of her past. Suddenly, her reserve changes into a frantic woman on the run.

"TO SOMEONE who has been brought up with "Mannix," "Kojak" and "Cannon" the determined, handsome and clever Gittes is a welcome change. In contrast to today's television shows "Chinatown"'s plot doesn't totally unfold until the end. Television detective shows seem to be geared for those who like to know the ending before the first clue is found.

Gittes can be followed as he makes appropriate connections, but the suspense in "Chinatown" makes it a challenge for any detective or mystery buff.

Program offers 'non-traditional' diplomas

Students unable to attend classes because of physical handicaps, jobs or bureaucratic restrictions can still earn a degree at K-State through the Non-Traditional Study Program (NTS).

Begun last year, the program gives credit through evening and off-campus classes, correspondence study, credit-by-examination and intern and work-study programs.

TWENTY students are now enrolled in NTS, according to John Steffen, director.

A high school diploma is not mandatory for the NTS program. Interested students complete applications showing vocational interest and are accepted on their ability to assume self-directed study.

Accepted students work under a NTS adviser and monitor. Work units are agreed upon by the student, adviser and monitor, and are given a credit hour equivalent. Fees are $6 per credit hour.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE

The Gay Counselor Training Program will begin formal sessions at 9:30 Saturday morning, Sept. 13th, in the Unitarian Church Bldg, 709 Bluemont. Everyone interested in becoming a para-professional gay counselor is welcome to attend. Guest speaker and coordinator of the training sessions will be Mr. Keith Spare, a leader in the field of Gay Counseling.

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Yablonski murder case

Boyle gets consecutive lifes

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W.A. "Tony" Boyle, a man who once counseled presidents of the United States as head of the powerful United Mine Workers, was sentenced to three consecutive life sentences Thursday for ordering the 1969 assasination of a union rival.

"All I can say is I'm innocent," said the pale 73-year-old Boyle in a firm voice as he stood erect and unsmiling before Delaware County Judge Francis Catania. Then he blinked his blue eyes, bit his lips, clasped his hands behind his back and remained silent.

BOYLE was convicted in the same courtroom 17 months ago of three counts of first-degree murder for the Dec. 31, 1969 shootings of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski; his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Charlotte, while they slept in their Clarksville, Pa., home.

Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague, who had successfully prosecuted seven other men and a woman in the Yablonski slayings, demanded the severest penalty — consecutive life terms — because Boyle "caused a whole family to be assassinated."

PLEADING for mercy, Boyle's lawyer, Charles Peruto, said the defendant was ill, requiring frequent blood transfusions. He said Sprague was asking "for a pound of flesh."

Boyle attempted suicide by an overdose of sleeping pills in September, 1973, the day before he was to surrender to begin a federal jail term.

Boyle currently is serving a three-year federal sentence in Springfield, Mo., for illegally using UMW funds in the 1968 presidential election in support of Republican Richard Nixon. That sentence will be completed at the end of 1976.

Catania ordered Boyle to begin his murder sentences in a state prison at Dallas, Pa., after completing the federal term.

He also fined Boyle $100 for each conviction, and ordered him to pay court costs estimated at more than $25,000.

PERUTO protested Boyle was broke, that he had been fined $179,250 in the federal matter and had exhausted his savings in defending himself. He asked Catania to allow Boyle to proceed "in forma pauperis," meaning the court would provide free counsel.

Sprague objected, contending he believes Boyle may have hidden some of his assets, or transferred them to his wife and daughter. He asked the judge to delay a ruling until an investigation could be made.

Catania set Sept. 19 for a hearing and said Boyle didn't have to be present.

Day care lacks funds

Manhattan day care centers are full and only a few openings remain in nursery schools.

Manhattan needs more day care centers and state licensed infant care facilities, Olive Hooper, director of Manhattan Day Care Center said. However, funds are needed to back them.

Day care centers are needed for the children of K-State students at a price they can afford and suitable operational hours, according to Mary Holle, owner of Pooh Corner Nursery School.

TO OPEN a day care center, one must meet state requirements. The state publishes a book to guide owners in setting up a center.

The requirements include a cot of four-inch foam pad for each child, and a dishwasher or triple sink. Other requirements have to do with the building itself, such as having a specified number of square feet per child and a certain amount of light in each room.

"It isn't hard to start a center if you are really interested," said Lavon Nelson, owner of Little People's Day Care Center. A representative from the state works with the centers, giving advice and seeing that the requirements are met.

AFTER A center is issued a license, the state continues to visit twice a year. A county health nurse concerned with safety factors and a fire department representative visit the center periodically. A representative from the welfare department also visits the centers to check the records of each child.

Some schools charge by the hour, such as the Infant and Child Care Center on campus. Other centers, like the Pooh Corner Nursery School, charge by the month, while the Blue Valley Nursery School charges by the year.

A sliding rate scale is used by some day care centers. For these centers, each child's care cost depends on how much the parents are able to pay.

THE DAY care center on campus is the only center that takes children of students exclusively. Children are taken only during the hours their parents, usually the mother, are in class. Some time is allotted for candidates working on doctoral dissertations, however.

Parents should visit the schools in operation before sending their child, said Shirley Gordon, administrator of Blue Valley Nursery School.

"EACH CENTER has a difference in care and a difference in philosophy," Gordon added. Other day care center staff agreed that parents shouldn't send their child to a center just because it says "we keep kids." They stressed that the parents check to see if it is licensed.

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Land offers soil study

It's an unpretentious little patch of land, unmarked and unnoticed by travelers driving along I-70. But Konza Prairie, K-State's natural grass research area south of Manhattan, could play an important role in worldwide efforts to increase food production.

This may sound like a grandiose scheme for just a 916-acre stretch of land. But not to Lloyd Hulbert, K-State ecologist.

"We must increase food production," Hulbert said, "and in our studies on Konza Prairie we are concerned with learning more about the principles that affect production."

HULBERT cited some examples.

"For instance, what is the maximum productivity of our prairie soils? We need to find out the total amount of food produced by a plant to give us leads on how to best use agricultural land, and on the maximum returns possible with such crops as wheat and corn.

"We've done the things for which we could get quick answers," Hulbert explained.

"But the things that take a long time to show up — such as depletion of micro-nutrients in the soil and the slow buildup of toxic chemicals in groundwater — these things we know little about," he added.

The last two summers the National Science Foundation has sponsored undergraduate research in the area. One of the students made an unexpected discovery that, after burning off the prairie in the spring, there is an increase in little bluestem grass, one of the valuable prairie grasses.

THE AUDUBON Society and Bird Population Institute have also been interested in the area, using it to find out the habits of prairie birds.

Konza Prairie could also play an important role in understanding pollution, Hulbert said.

"The area provides an unusual opportunity for environmental studies because it gives us a 'measuring stick' against which pollution elsewhere can be measured."

Hulbert summed up the aim of the project.

"The goal at Konza Prairie is to approximate the pre-white man prairie and learn the principles of self-perpetuation of the prairie while, at the same time, determining the side effects of present land management practices."

Murder charges filed against irate neighbor

ELDORADO, Kan. (AP) — Murder charges were filed late Thursday in the weekend stabbing death of an El Dorado couple whose mutilated bodies were found in their rented home this week.

Noble LeRoy Johnson, 30, a neighbor of the victims, was charged late Thursday with two counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated burglary.

He was charged in the death of Tom Woodyard, 38, and Darlene Woodyard, 34, who had moved to a small concrete block residence near the downtown area in the last two or three months.

AUTHORITIES reported earlier that the Woodyards were last seen about midnight Saturday when they left a party at the Johnson's home. Mrs. Johnson had said the Woodyards had an argument and went home.

Their bodies were found in the bedroom of the rented house Tuesday by the owner's wife.

The Butler County attorney said an autopsy showed death was caused by multiple cuts and stab wounds, apparently inflicted with a knife.

He said several stained knives were discovered in the Woodyards' house. They were not found near the bodies and it was not determined if any of the knives were used in the slayings.

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Consumer Corner

Q. What does the term 'Grade A, pasteurized' mean?

A. Grade A, pasteurized is one of the grading standards for milk established by the U.S. Public Health Service. It means milk sold to the customer must not contain more than 30,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter; must have hooded caps; and must always be kept below 50 degrees F.

Q. Where can I pick up a copy of the 1975 Landlord-Tenant Bill?

A. You can pick up a copy of the substitute for Kansas House Bill 2253 at the SGA office in the Union for 40 cents. Rental agreements and apartment checklists, updated by Student Attorney Don Low to conform with the new law, are also available at no charge.

Indian identities checked for possible AIM link

WICHITA (AP) — Identities of six South Dakota Indians arrested Wednesday after a car loaded with weapons exploded on the Kansas Turnpike are being double-checked to determine if one male could be a fugitive American Indian Movement (AIM) leader, federal authorities said Thursday.

"At this time we are trying to ascertain if we have the correct identities for these individuals," said Charles Harvey, special agent for the Treasury Department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division.

"WE ARE doing this because the physical descriptions we have match other people wanted in other areas," he added.

Fingerprints and other evidence were being checked to establish identities of the six, who were to be arraigned Thursday in federal court at Wichita.

The six adults were to be charged with possession of destructive devices and transportation of firearms in inter-state commerce with obliterated serial numbers, Harvey said.

THE FEDERAL agent said it was not believed Dennis Banks, a fugitive AIM leader from South Dakota, was in the car but he said, "There are other AIM leaders being sought in other areas."

One woman injured in the car explosion was identified as Darlene Nichols, 20, of Pine Ridge, S.D., who was reported to be Banks' common-law wife, but she denied a connection with the AIM leader.

Harvey said he could not elaborate on other possible AIM leaders who might be connected with the car explosion.

Two other fugivitive leaders of the Indian group are Carter Camp of Ponca City, Okla., and Stanley Holder. Both were convicted in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, about two months ago in connection with the 1973 takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., but fled before sentencing.

FEDERAL agents said persons in custody from the car incident were the Nichols woman, who was released from a Wellington hospital after treatment for an arm wound, and Robert Lamonte, 24, Pine Ridge, who was in satisfactory condition at an Arkansas City, Kan., hospital with burns to the eyes.

Others in the car were identified as Bernice Lamonte, 21, and Kenneth DeMaris, 22, both of Pine Ridge; LuAnn Eagle Horse, 18, and Jack One Feather, 18, both of Rosebud, S.D.

A 16-year-old boy was released and a 1-year-old baby girl, identified as Tasina Nichols, daughter of Darlene Nichols, was released to an aunt.

Federal agents said the car may have been carrying the weapons for use in disruptive activities against the federal government in Oklahoma.

Dangers await technicians

BUFFER ZONE, Sinai Desert (AP) — Landmine explosions and terrorist bullets — these are some of the dangers American civilians may face when they come to the Middle East to help enforce the latest Israeli-Egyptian truce pact.

Under the accord worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, still to be approved by the U.S. Congress, up to 200 American technicians are to operate electronic listening posts in the Sinai Desert in a new United Nations buffer zone.

Five hundred Swedish U.N. soldiers have been manning part of the old buffer zone a few miles away for more than a year. The Swedish desert veterans say life might be tough for the U.S. civilians.

"THERE ARE landmines all over the place," says a Swedish captain, bouncing through the sand and heat in a desert patrol car. Rows of deadly explosive charges, Israeli and Egyptian, lie a yard on each side of the car and stretch as far as the eye can see.

At least five U.N. soldiers were killed in the Sinai last year by exploding mines, despite safety paths cleared by Polish army sappers.

"Nobody knows how many mines there are in the buffer zone," says Lt. Col. Nils-Goran Staf of the Royal Guards, deputy commander of the Swedish contingent. "But there are millions of them."

"We can avoid the mines — they are marked on maps," says a Swedish private. "But we can't map the scorpions or mice, and we have a lot of both." The Swedes haven't lost a man yet to a scorpion bite, but they keep their first aid kits handy.

THE AMERICANS will be stationed seven to 11 miles east of the present buffer, in the bleak Gidi and Mitla mountain passes, but the passes have their minefields, too, and scorpions abound all over the Sinai.

A deadlier danger could be the Palestine Liberation Organization, whose newspaper has urged Arab patriots to shoot the Americans as "an enemy target."

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SUNDAYS
11:00 A.M.

* STUDENTS CREATE CONTEMPORARY FORMS
* INTERDENOMINATIONAL --- INTERNATIONAL
* HOLY COMMUNION --- FRIENDSHIP

Sept. 7 - Loneliness at KSU "Go back! So back home!"
Sept. 14- Community in Communion "Staying power!"
Sept. 21- Leaving family; finding friends - a Christian response
Sept. 28- Fear of failure - a faculty reflection
Oct. 5 - Coping with a new morality - a student reflection

REJOICE WITH US!



This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial and intercultural understanding and healing.

Sponsored by - United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel
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— Long Green in the Silo —

Has Daddy finished counting his wheat and soybean money? He's already purchased those three air-conditioned combines equipped with wall-to-wall carpeting, stereo, and white sidewall tires, and is in a quandary about what to do with all that surplus long green stuffed away in the corn-crib. Is your birthday due?

I have the perfect means to help your pater dispense with that extra cash. I'm speaking of fine motorcars. Be the envy of your fraternity or sorority. Here's your chance to really put it on!

How about a British racing, green 1964 Morgan 2-seater sports car with 15,700 original miles? Or a 1954 MGTC 1500 series, very rare, with right-side drive (veddy British!)? And if you're in the market for German craftsmanship, how about a 1961 190 SL Mercedes-Benz Coupe Roadster or a 1968 Mercedes-Benz 280 SE sedan?

I have some of the most desirable collector's motorcars in this area.

We service all imports. Call for an appointment.

My showroom is located at 121A Poyntz Ave. Service is at the rear of the building.

SHOWROOM & SERVICE 776-4233
ANDERSON'S CLASSICS
HOME 539-0126

Steve Menaugh

Down and Out

The truly great writers leave behind them a legacy of brilliant insight and remarkable courage. Such, however, was not the case with former Collegian sports editor Ted Ludlum.

Ludlum served as assistant sports editor last spring and was sports editor over the summer. He has since left us physically, but his spirit persists in hanging around

sports

the sports desk and haunting all of us who dare to write sports.

On April 7, 1975, Ludlum wrote a prediction column for the then upcoming 1975 major league baseball season in which he wrote: "I have decided to be gracious with my talent and God-given gift and make my predictions and knowledge known to everyone."

WE CAN now see what Ludlum's God-given gift turned out to be — the gift to be ridiculously and absurdly wrong.

Ludlum picked the Texas Rangers to win the Western Division of the American League. This is really a super prediction — as of Wednesday Texas was only 17½ games behind the league-leading Oakland A's.

Ludlum wrote: "Texas has a great manager in Billy Martin, and a young-talented team which has new-found confidence in itself. Add these elements together and I see a divisional championship for Texas . . . "

Well, Martin was fired a couple of months ago, and the young and talented Rangers have a record of 69-75. Good job Ted.

IN THE American League East, Ludlum picked New York. Close Ted, but New York is in third place 12½ games behind Boston with a record of 72-71 as of Wednesday.

In the National League West, Ludlum made perhaps his finest selection. He wrote: "Lost Angeles will repeat as the Western Division Champions with little trouble as they are easily the class of the N.L." Well, gang, the class of the N.L. is, as of Wednesday, 20½ games behind league-leading Cincinnati, which has already clinched the pennant.

In the National League East, Ludlum made his closest selection. No, it doesn't look as though he'll be right, but it was the best he did. He chose Philadelphia to win the division and they are, after all, only seven games behind league-leading Pittsburgh as of Wednesday.

A LITTLE quick work with the calculator reveals that as of Wednesday Ludlum's first-place choices are collectively 57½ games out of first place. I imagine a monkey could have pointed his hand at one team from each division and done just as well (probably bettter).

Special ticket sale offered

A special ticket offer is being presented to K-State students for the Sept. 20 football game with Wichita State.

Students may purchase a $3 general admission ticket for the game which will allow them into the student section. To purchase the ticket students must present their current paid fee receipt.

STUDENTS who purchase tickets to the Wichita State contest will then be eligible to buy a reduced season ticket for $12. Students not purchasing the special offer may still buy season tickets at the regular $15 price.

"We hope this will draw some student interest into the football program," Carol Adolph, ticket sales manager, said.

The special ticket offer will go on sale Monday at 9 a.m. and continue through Friday.

Rose hired to coach crew

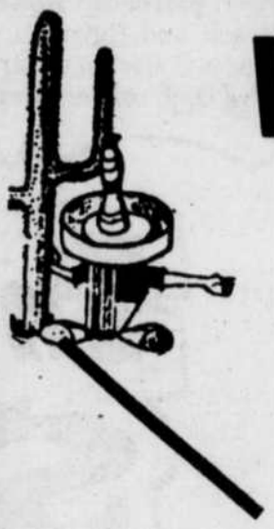
Former K-State rowing coach, Don Rose, has been hired as "coach of crew" for the coming year by the Springfield, Ill. Rowing Development Association.

Rose, who left K-State this past summer when his position was terminated, will be responsible for the promotion of rowing at Sangomon State University, at Lincoln Land Community College, in the Springfield high schools and on a club basis.



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WEEKEND SPECIAL

SANCHOS

50c

FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
Sept. 12th - 13th - 14th

TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek

HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs., 11-11
Fri. - Sat., 11-12

COUPON NOT REQUIRED

Sale Also Good in Junction City

BLACK STUDENT UNION PICNIC

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1975

50c all you can eat.

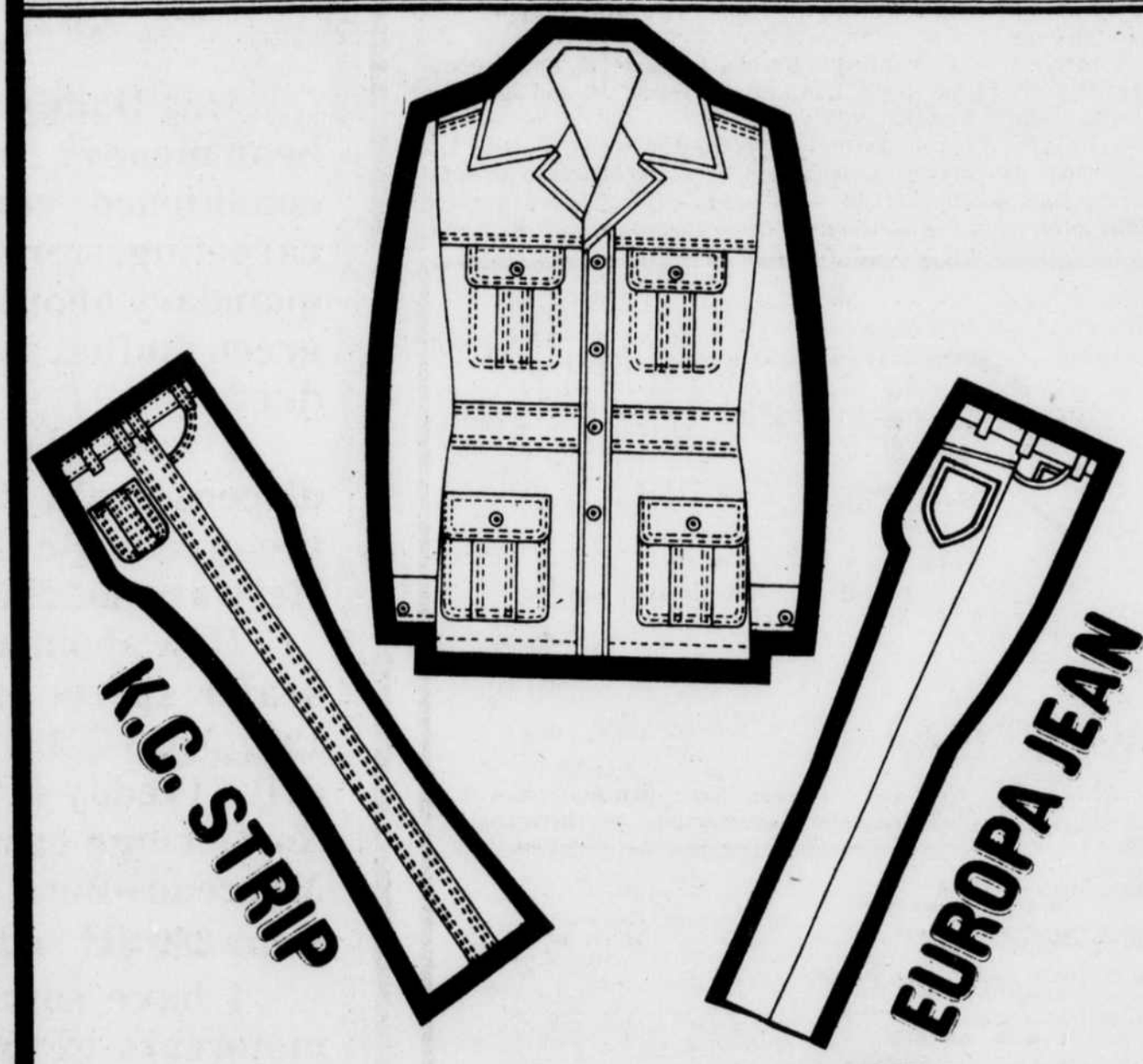
5:00 p.m.

EAT — PARTY — HAVE FUN

Music Provided
City Park at the Pavillion

P.S. If you need a ride, meet at the rear of the Union at 4:30. Transportation provided!
Homecoming Committee Meeting
7:30 Tuesday Sept. 16th.

JEAN GENERATION



JEAN JUNCTION

1207
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Hours 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thurs.
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat.

Fearless predictions

Four fearless members of the Collegian staff with nothing to gain and everything to lose have decided to go out on the limb and predict all games involving Big Eight teams.

This week the games will be; K-State at Tulsa, Iowa State at UCLA, Oklahoma State hosts Wichita State, California at Colorado, Kansas University entertains Washington State, Louisiana State plays at Nebraska and Oregon travels to Oklahoma.

Don Carter Sports Editor	Brad Catt Assist. Sports Editor	Scott Kraft Managing Editor	Steve Menaugh Staff Writer
K-State 28-14	K-State 24-17	Tulsa 17-10	Tulsa 20-13
UCLA	UCLA	Iowa State.	UCLA
Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.	Okla. St.
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
KU	KU	Wash. St.	KU
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Royals...maybe next year

OAKLAND (AP) — The Kansas City Royals had the misfortune of running into the real Oakland A's, those guys who win the World Series every October.

"When they have to win, they do it," Manager Alvin Dark said in tribute to his ballplayers after the A's completed a three-game sweep of the Royals with an impressive 9-1 victory Wednesday night.

Kansas City rode an eight-game winning streak into the Oakland Coliseum and had edged to within five games of the first place A's in the American League West.

The Royals were brought down to earth quickly, losing 8-2 to Ken Holtzman in the series opener Monday night.

ROYALS first baseman John Mayberry described the A's hitting that night this way: "Whoomp! whoomp! whoomp!"

Sal Bando and Gene Tenace each hit home runs in the opener and combined for five homers and 10 runs batted in for the series.

On Tuesday night, eight innings of scoreless pitching by relievers Paul Lindblad, Rollie Fingers and Jim Todd forced the game into the 14th inning, when the supposedly crippled Bert Campaneris stole second base and then scored on Bill North's two-out single for a 2-1 victory.

"Campaneris is a great competitor. All those guys are," said young Kansas City outfielder Jim Wohlford.

Kansas City's pennant hopes were dead — Manager Whitey Herzog said as much — when the series ended. And it was no mercy killing, with the A's out-scoring the Royals 19-4 in the three games.

"LET'S BE realistic. We're eight games out with 18 left. If we'd won just one of the games and were just six back, maybe we'd still have a chance," said the man who succeeded Jack McKeon as manager six weeks ago and has a 30-18 record as Royals manager.

"We'll go after them again next year."

Dark, insisting on caution, said, "we got good pitching and big hits in the series, but we've still got a long way to go to clinch it."

But Tenace, being as realistic as Herzog, said, "We're going to have to collapse to lose this thing."

Could it happen?

"Not with our bullpen," said Reggie Jackson.

'Cats end workouts

"You bet I'm nervous," admitted Ellis Rainsberger Thursday after he sent K-State through its final workouts before he makes his debut as the Wildcats head football coach Saturday night in Tulsa.

The Wildcats held a short practice without pads, working on a few special plays and goal-line offense and defense.

RAINSBERGER said he might wait until the pre-game warm-up to decide who his No. 1 kicker will be. Both David Cheves, who handled the Wildcat placements last year, and junior non-letterman Bill Sinovic will make the trip.

"I tend to lean a little toward Cheves just because he's kicked in front of a crowd before and Bill hasn't," Rainsberger said.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

'Cats invade Tulsa

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1975 football season has arrived.

All the pre-season talk and predictions are over. It's time to find out what new K-State head coach Ellis Rainsberger, his coaching staff and his squad have accomplished during the past nine months. It all begins Saturday night in Tulsa.

Although the Wildcats have won their last four meetings with the Golden Hurricane to square the series record at 5-5-1, it won't be easy Saturday night. Tulsa is a sound football team, returning 39 lettermen, including 17 starters.

The Golden Hurricane finished an 8-3 season in 1974 rather impressively. After dropping three of their first four contests (K-State, Arkansas, and Tennessee) they finished with seven straight victories, including a season ending 30-14 conquest of Bluebonnet-Bowl bound Houston.

"WE HAVE a great deal of talent and an imposing schedule, which should make for an exciting time this fall," head coach F.A. Dry, said.

"It's the type of schedule that can test you quickly," the Tulsa head coach continued. "We haven't beaten Kansas State the past four years and we're anxious to play them at home."

The Tulsa offense is the strength of the Golden Hurricane. It returns 10 starters and features the passing and receiving tandem of quarterback Jeb Blount and split end Steve Largent. Largent led the nation in touchdown receptions with 14 in 1974.

"I have no reservations about calling him the best receiver in college football," Dry said.

Rainsberger agrees Tulsa possesses some outstanding personnel.

"They have great receivers, a good quarterback and great team speed, both offensively and defensively," he said.

"I think they're strength is the passing game but they'll probably try to establish a running game early."

TWO first-teamers will be missing action for the 'Cats in the opener. Defensive back Paul Smith and offensive guard Floyd Dorsey are nursing knee injuries.

Joe Hatcher will be the starting quarterback when the K-State offense takes the field. Larry Crawford and possibly Tom Merrifield will see action at the 'Cat helm.

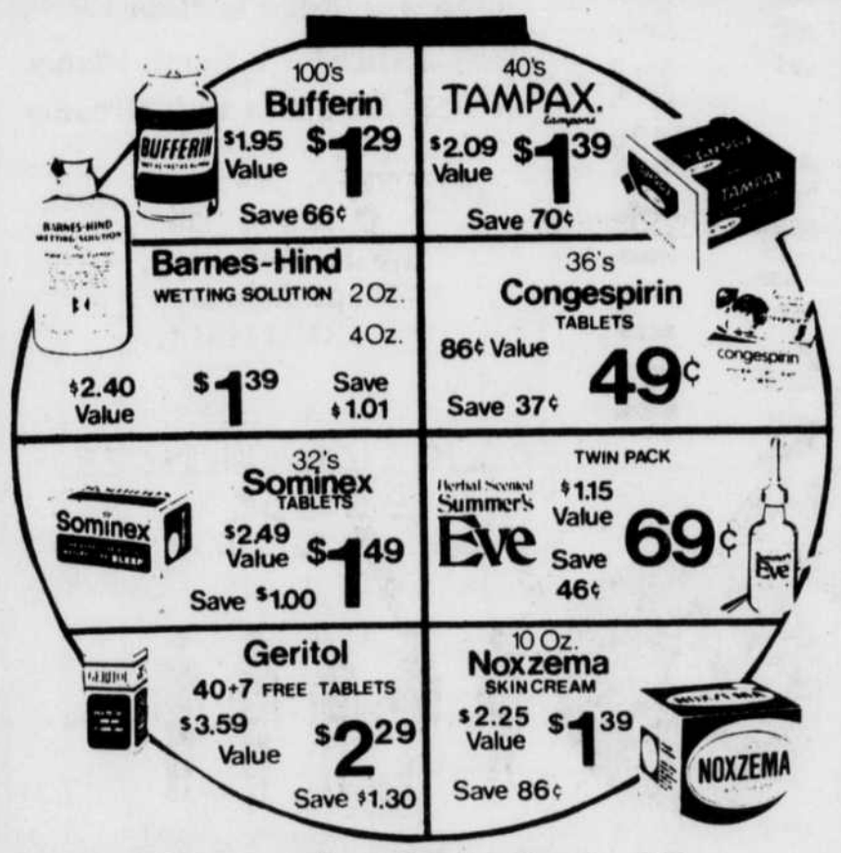
K-State co-captains for the 1975 season are center Tim Wasemiller, defensive end Lou Wegerer, linebacker Carl Pennington and the injured Smith.

Rainsberger noted the challenge of playing Tulsa in his debut as a major college head coach.

"Tulsa finished the 1974 season ranked 19th in the nation and we know how good they are," he said. "To win, we must control the football and be mistake free. We'll need a supreme effort."

A crowd of approximately 30,000 is expected for the 7:30 p.m. kick-off in Skelly Stadium, where the Golden Hurricane have won 12 straight dating back to 1972. The game may be heard locally on KMKF-FM.

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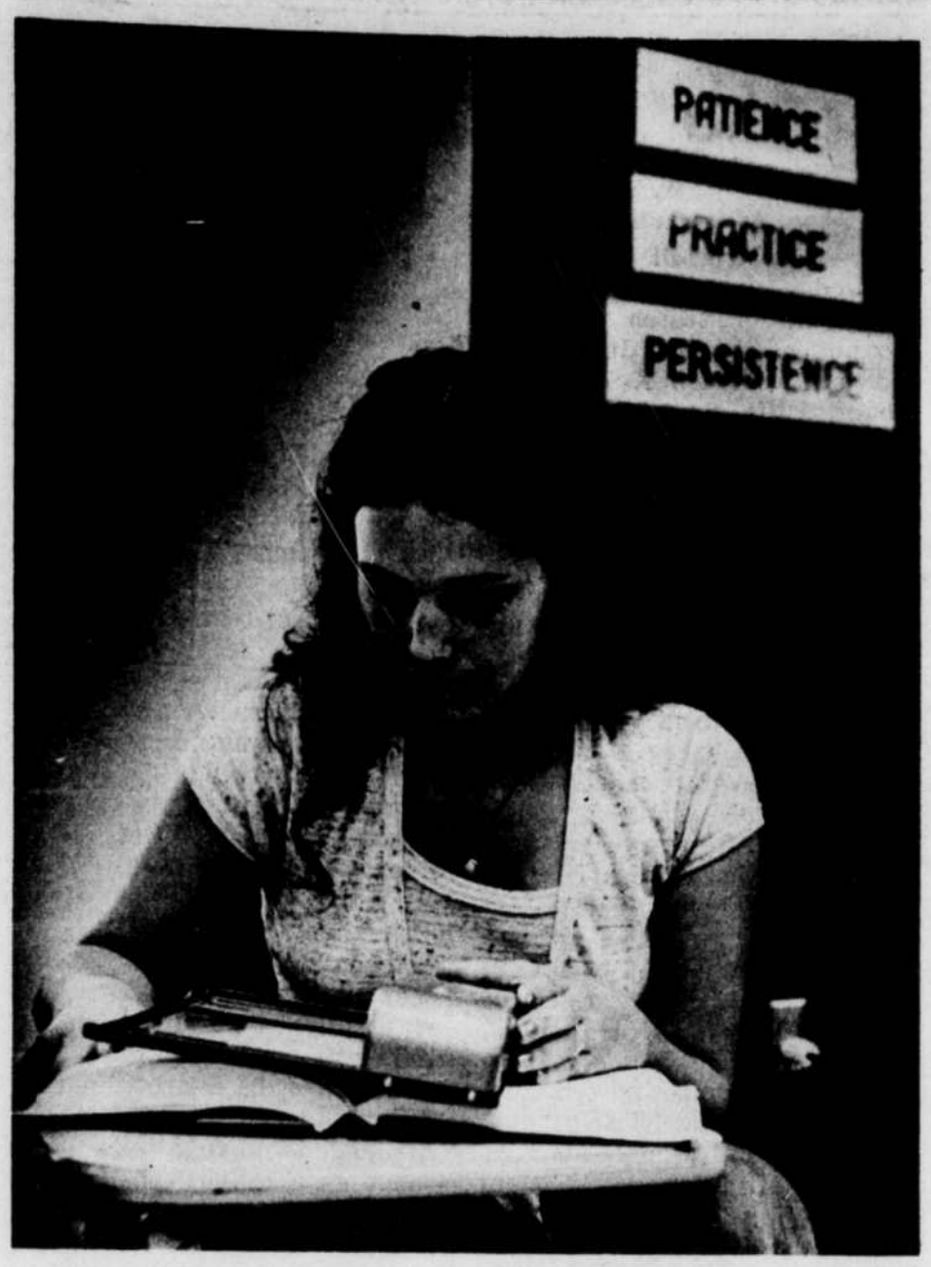
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SUNDAY
2:30 Admission by pass only! 7:30
LITTLE THEATER
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES



Collegian staff photo

READING IMPROVEMENT . . . Sandy Cornelius, freshman in Home Economics, uses a scanner with adjustable speeds to improve reading efficiency.

Center for Student Development assists Learning Resource Center

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

The intensified study required at the university level has resulted in overwhelming expansion of K-State's Learning Resources Center.

"Since the spring semester, we've had to add five sections of the Academic Skills Lab and one more section of the Developmental Reading Lab," Rita Sullivan, director of the Learning Resources Center, said.

This more than doubled the program over last year.

The Learning Resources Center is in the College of Education and works cooperatively with the Center for Student Development. Developmental Reading Lab and the Academic Skills Lab are the two major programs offered.

IN THE reading lab, each student is self paced and follows a planned program aimed at reading faster and more efficiently.

The Academic Skills Lab is intended to help students with studying. It is divided into three sections; organizing time, note-taking and preparation for tests.

Both of these programs offer aids in how to read and understand questions and test procedures.

Just being in a reading or study lab won't help a student, Sullivan said.

"THESE programs provide a service for people to come in to help themselves," Jim Robyak, director for the Academic Skills Lab, added. What a student gets out of these courses depends on that person's attitude and desire to improve, he said.

Once these skills are learned, students need to apply them in their academic lines. "You've got to use them (skills) or they'll go stale," Robyak said.

The result of these programs is usually pretty good, he said. Enrollment is open to anybody.

"Because we're sort of hidden in the education college, most of our enrollment is due to students telling other students," Sullivan said.

She said she is pleased with the response of the people she has had in these classes. Many students attribute much of their academic success to the program, and a few even ask to take it a second time to brush up on their skills.

SULLIVAN emphasized the need for a student to enroll in a program of this kind. Reading and studying require skills that can only be fully developed through a disciplined and patient program, she said.

Developmental Reading Lab now has five sections, while the Academic Skills Lab has seven.

These are taught by two full time persons, Robyak and Sullivan, and Enid Stover, a part time instructor in the reading lab.

Cattlemen request state feedlot rule

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Representatives from several Midwest farmers and cattlemen's groups told an Environmental Protection Agency hearing here Thursday that they favor state administration and flexibility in program requirements to control pollutant discharges from feedlots.

The hearing, the third of a series, focused on ways to include two previously exempt categories, small feedlots of less than 1,000 head of livestock, and separate storm sewers in the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES).

The two exemptions were successfully challenged in court by the Natural Resources Defense Council (NRDC). The council argued that the EPA's interpretation of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act could not exempt an entire class, in this case, feedlots of under 1,000 head, from permit requirements.

The chairperson of the informal hearing, Albert Printze of the EPA's Washington office, said the hearings sought practical solutions to meeting the November, 1975 deadline to proposed new regulations. He explained that the agency is seeking a simple program that will determine who needs the discharge permits and how they can be issued.

"WE'RE USING imagination now," he said. "We don't know what's legal and what's illegal.

"We don't want to regulate every farm, every feeder, every ditch," he added.

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K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB
Chapel Parking Lot - Sept. 14
Practice Begins 10 a.m.
Timed Runs 12 Noon
Classes for all types of cars

LOOKING FOR STABILITY?
"The grass withers, and the flower falls, but the word of the Lord abides for ever." I Peter 1:25
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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9:30 Class; 10:30 & 6:00 worship
Harold Mitchell
campus minister
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FACING HUNGER WORLD
A perspective in film . . .
Sept. 15 Beyond the Next Harvest
Sept. 22 Sahel, the Border of Hell
Sept. 29 Hunger (la Faim) Not Enough
Oct. 6 The Edge of Hope
Oct. 13 Diet for a Small Planet
Oct. 20 One and a Half Dreams
Show times are 12:30 and 7:30
Be there Monday, Sept. 15 in the FORUM HALL
FOCUS ON HUNGER FILM SERIES
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
EVERY MONDAY SEPT. 15-OCT. 20 12:30 & 7:30 pm LOCATION TO BE ANNOUNCED
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September 27 & 28
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UPC Travel Committee presents a weekend of thrills, excitement, and entertainment
FOR ONLY $30.00 YOU CAN ENJOY:
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- Day at Worlds of Fun — Full Admission Paid
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- Overnight Accomodations at the Colonial Motel
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- Chiefs Game including Great Seats

Worlds of Fun
Sign up is going on now in the Activities Center of the K-State Union.
DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th.
1011

Helmet law 'constitutional'

TOPEKA (AP) — A Shawnee County District Court jury convicted Teddy Oakes Thursday of violating the state's law requiring motorcycle riders to wear protective helmets.

Oakes, 36, Kansas City, Kan., was not immediately fined by Judge William Carpenter, who earlier in the day had denied Oakes' motion and upheld constitutionality of the law.

Carpenter had promised not to sentence Oakes to a jail term. Maximum fine is $100.

THE JUDGE set Sept. 19 for receiving motions and assessing the fine. He asked Oakes if he planned to file notice of appeal, and Oakes said he didn't know.

Oakes was found guilty of riding his motorcycle without a helmet near the Kansas statehouse last May 4 when more than 100 persons came to the Capitol for a meeting protesting the law.

Originally, all of those attending the demonstration planned to get themselves arrested, Oakes' wife, Donna, testified. However, after talking with a Kansas Highway Patrol sergeant, Oakes agreed that he would be the only one arrested to provide a test case on the law.

OAKES said Thursday he cannot afford to appeal the Shawnee County verdict to the Kansas Supreme Court. However, he said his group's purpose is being accomplished.

He had said when he got arrested last May that his group planned to "clog the courts" with helmet violation cases, which he contended would cost taxpayers thousands of dollars by tying up judges and prosecutors and lead to repeal of the law.

Oakes had asked Wednesday in a motion that the charge against him be dismissed on grounds the law requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets is unconstitutional because it denies individuals their freedom of choice.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Joke
4 Tennis games
8 Gaucho's missile
12 High note
13 River to Caspian Sea
14 Uncover
15 Maim
17 Utilized
18 Salmonlike fishes
19 Negative particle
21 Wrath
22 Actor Hoffman
26 Fine jet of liquid
29 Obtain
30 Single unit
31 — and clear
32 Dressed pelt
33 Devotees (slang)
34 Conjunction
35 Preserve
36 Prices
37 Eccentric old man (slang)
39 Norse goddess
40 Room in a harem
41 Eludes
45 — dive
48 Fiendish
50 Famous Bob
51 Solar disk
52 Chairman —
53 Insects
54 Old Eli
55 Girl of song

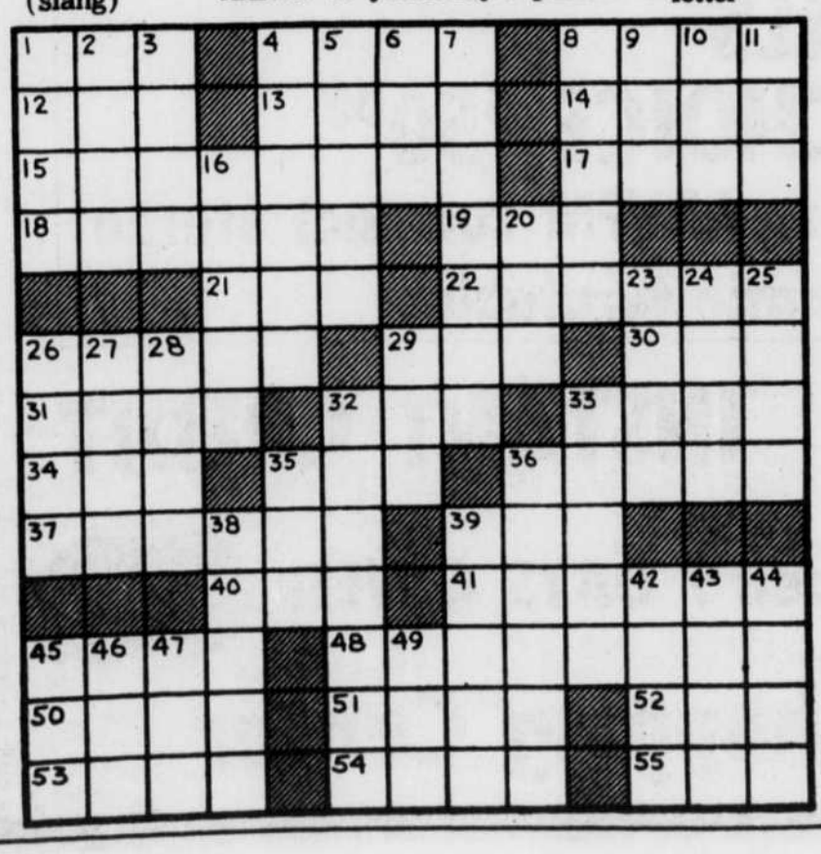
DOWN
1 Precious jewels
2 Astringent
3 Get the — (slang)
4 Sweltering
5 Obliterate
6 Make lace
7 What Twiggy is
8 Prize fights
9 Harvest goddess
10 — Remick
11 Conjunction
16 Epic by Homer
20 Absent
23 Racetrack tipster
24 The gloomy Dean
25 Loch — monster
26 Fused refuse
27 Corn bread
28 Uncouth
29 Adhesive
32 British physicist
33 Insipid
35 Producer Harris
36 Gorge
38 Torrid and Frigid
39 Make merry
42 Fades
43 He sold his birthright
44 Soft — dance
45 Shinto temple
46 Obtained
47 Likely
49 Greek letter

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

R	A	G	S		P	A	C	T		R	O	C
O	M	I	T		A	L	E	E		I	D	O
M	O	L	E	C	U	L	E	S		D	I	N
A	S	T	R	A	L			T	H	I	N	K
			E	N		M	U	S	I	C		
Z	E	R	O		D	A	R		T	U	F	T
A	N	E			E	G	G			L	O	O
X	A	T	S		V	I	E		F	E	E	T
		I	O	N	I	C		R	E			
D	I	C	T	A			S	E	E	D	E	R
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P	R	E		L	A	S	T		E	L	L	S

4-12

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (11f)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Vitamins, Protein, Biodegradable Household & Skin Care Products, Etc.
Call Nancy 539-8315

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

TURQUOISE INDIAN jewelry, original paintings, pottery, wood carvings, sculpture. Impressions, 714 N. Manhattan, 539-1571. (10-14)

1970 CL450 Honda, repainted, engine overhauled, best offer. 537-9016. (10-14)

TEAC MODEL 1250 automatic reverse stereo reel-to-reel. Less than two years old. Super condition. Will take $375, call 537-9680. (10-14)

CALCULATORS, TEXAS Instrument calculators for sale. Call 776-8028 after 7:00 p.m., ask for Tom. (11-15)

1971 YAMAHA DTI 250, excellent condition, equipped for moto-x or street. Just rebuilt, will trade for 4 cycle 2 cylinder. If not there, leave number. Martin Schneider, 539-2396. (12-14)

TEAC 450 stereo cassette deck. 1½ years old. In excellent condition. New record-playback head. Will take $280. Call 539-5335, ask for Perry Mick. (12-14)

DOUBLE WATERBED with pedestal. Double lap seams, fitted liner, heater with thermostat, fill kit with hose, $100, 539-0293. (12-14)

1961 FORD pick-up half ton. 776-6106. (12-16)

VALUE YOUR head? Protect it with Bell Super Magnum 7⅜ worn twice, $45. Also 250 Montesa concours, $500, 537-0479. (12-16)

TWO FOR the price of one! Mare in foal. Excellent horse for beginning or exerienced rider. Some tack included. $350, 537-4556. (13-17)

OLIVETTI PRAXIS 48 electric typewriter, good condition, $150, Stan Wileman, 776-9303 or 532-6354. (13-15)

VIVITAR SERIES I 70-210mm zoom; Pentax Macro (close-up) lens; Quality Novoflex 400mm lens; extra sturdy tripod. 539-3776. (13-17)

TROMBONE: SELMER Tenor Bolero with F-attachment. Excellent semi-professional instrument. Call Paul at 539-3776. (13-17)

1968 VW bug, runs good, snow tires. Phone 539-1402 after 5:30 p.m. $800. (13-15)

'74 GIBSON Les Paul Custom with case, sunburst finish. Call 539-5231. (13-15)

SHOWROOM CONDITION 1974 American Motors AMX. Brand new lettered tires, factory tape deck, priced to sell, call 539-2057. (13-15)

KITCHEN TABLE with four chairs, $45. Dresser, walnut finish, $40. 537-0834. (13-15)

ANTIQUE TABLE with four chairs plus buffet. Couch, two chairs, queen size bed with bookcase head board. Steve, 539-4113. (13-14)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (11f)

FURNISHED FULLY carpeted one-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus electricity. 539-4370 after 3:00 p.m. (12-16)

WEEKEND, DAILY and half-day rates for canoe rental. Member of Kansas Canoe Association. Raintree River Expeditions. Call 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (13-14)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission. Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician to work evenings and Sundays. Evenings 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (12-16)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders needed. Apply in person on or after Friday, September 12 at Canterbury Court, 1310 Westloop after 11:00 a.m. (13-16)

WORK-STUDY TYPIST for KSDB-FM, approximately 12 hours per week, $2.00 an hour. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by Friday, September 12 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (990) (13-14)

A NURSERY attendant for Sunday mornings 9:40 a.m.-12:00 noon. Call 539-1791 for application. (14)

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress needed at The Barn. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. Contact Miss Lance. (14-16)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (11f)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

MALE SINGERS who like or would like to try barbershop singing. For local chorus and possible campus quartet. For information contact: Dave 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays. (10-14)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Tournament every Wed. nite, 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes. Qualify to play Texas champs September 19. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (12-16)

GRADUATE STUDENT, German male looking for room or apartment near campus. Roommate convenient, now or later, 539-4907. (12-14)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment with three other girls. $60 per month including utilities, close to campus, call Neisha, 532-3257. (10-14)

MALE TO share one-bedroom furnished Wildcat Creek Apartment, 1524 Oxford, apartment 12, 537-8825. (12-14)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment. $46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop by 901 Osage. (14-18)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (11f)

IF YOU lost an entomology text, call 539-7770. (13-15)

MAN'S WATCH, gold Timex on Jardine playground last Friday. 539-0424. (13-15)

CALCULATOR NEAR Seaton, name D. Craig Nelson. Call 1-562-5448 after 6:00 p.m. and identify. (14-16)

LOST

SILVER TIMEX bracelet watch lost Sept. 5, at the Union. Reward, 532-3748. (12-14)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

EXPAND YOUR wardrobe! Student needs to earn money for next semester. Anything from swimwear to formal. Call or leave message for Linda, 445 Moore, 539-8211. (12-14)

DOES YOUR club or organization need money? For information about an exciting fund-raising opportunity call 776-6631. (13-15)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (11f)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (11f)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (11-15)

NEW COMPUTING center users are invited to orientation meetings in Cardwell Hall, room 102. Both meetings are the same — one at 3:30 p.m., September 11 and the other at 10:30 a.m., September 12. (10-14)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
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HEY YOU. Alpha Phi Omega invites you to a smoker. This meeting is designed to acquaint men and women with the nation's largest service fraternity. If you would like to know more about Alpha Phi Omega come to the meeting on Monday, September 15 in Union room 213 or call Tom Roane at 539-9023. (13-15)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

ALL THE free beer you can drink — Senior Party for those with Activity Cards. At Canterbury Court on September 13, 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. (11-14)

ANGEL FLIGHT is now taking applications for membership. Help yourself and others. Be a girl in blue! (12-14)

A PRAYER plant would be a good reminder to keep your devil's ivy under control. Blueville Nursery. (14)

BIG BOBBALOU Scoates: Happy birthday Saturday! You didn't really think we wouldn't find out, did you? Best wishes from V.Z. (14)

RICHIE — HAPPY 19th B-day. Take care, OK. P.S.: Be kind to the mouse. 7th Angels. (14)

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

JBF — JOYS are gone — and love's suffering. Kindly allow reconciliation — despite involved grievances. Always, DJD. (14)

HKN FRIENDS Initiation! 7:30 tonight at 109 N. 17th. Judy, Judy, Judy. (14)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Sambo! From Bo Peep and just one of the guys. Want a donut? (14)

FREE

KITTENS — FIVE weeks old — ready to leave home, box-trained, in need of new roommates. Call 539-1535. (12-16)

FLUFFY FEMALE kitten, 539-9469. (13-15)

ATTENTION

BOOKS, BOOKS, books, paper and hard backs. Aggieville Carnival Days, 1212 Moro, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Saturday, Soroptimist Club. (13-14)

WELCOME

COME STUDY with us — Friday 7:00 p.m., 1115 Pioneer Lane. We want to know God's will in our life. 537-7613. (14)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (14)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (14)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (14)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (14)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (14)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (14)

DISCOVER A dynamic and growing fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (14)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (14)

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship, 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (14)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (14)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion 8:45 a.m. the first Sunday of the month. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (14)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (14)

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Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 15, 1975 No. 15

Finances halt progress

State prairie park unlikely

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

ELMDALE — Establishing a Tallgrass Prairie National Park is an unlikely possibility due to state opposition and financial problems of the National Park Service.

This is what the 200 people attending the third annual Save the Tallgrass Prairie Conference were told this weekend.

Leading environmentalists, state legislators, Interior Department officials, landowners and biologists gave speeches and led discussions at the weekend conference sponsored by Save The Tallgrass Prairie, Inc.

STP is a Kansas City-based group that wants to see a tallgrass prairie park established in Kansas.

THE FIRST proposals for a prairie park were made in the 1930's. Several studies and surveys were conducted by the National Park Service in 1959.

Now STP wants a prairie park in Kansas, but the group has faced severe setbacks.

In 1975 the Kansas Legislature passed a resolution memorializing the establishment of a Tallgrass National Park in the Kansas Flint Hills.

With the Kansas Legislature taking a stand against the park, it is doubtful the federal government will attempt to establish a prairie park in Kansas.

IN JULY, Rep. Larry Winn, 3rd district Kansas Republican, submitted a bill proposing the establishment of a Tallgrass National Prairie Park in Kansas.

At the STP conference he said the landowner's opposition of the park is growing.

"We must face the sobering reality of just how far away our goal is. The action of the state legislature dealt crippling blows to our effort, if not fatal blows," Winn said.

He noted, however, that nationwide interest in establishing a tallgrass prairie park is mounting. He said attitudes in America are shifting towards conservation and preservation.

WINN HAS 21 cosponsors for his park bill, but he said it doesn't stand a chance of passing without the support of the Kansas delegation and the Kansas Legislature.

Critics of Winn's bill say it is too general: it doesn't specify the size of the park or how it will be managed.

The Interior Department has completed a feasibility study concerning a Tallgrass Prairie National Park. The study, to be released next month, has narrowed the possible park sites to three areas. The areas suggested for further study are Wabaunsee, Chase, and Osage counties.

The studies that need to be undertaken concern archeaology, economic impact and social impact. They will cost $60,000 to $75,000, according to John Kyle, Assistant Secretary for Congressional and Legislative Affairs in the Interior department.

"A national park is not created by the Interior department, it is authorized by Congress through legislation," Kyle said at the conference Saturday.

KYLE SAID decisions regarding location of the park and land acquisition are made by Congress. The National Park Service just carries out the bill, if the park service is allocated sufficient funds.

The National Park Service is unable to expand its programs because of a lid on spending. The Ford administration is attempting to hold down federal spending; consequently, the National Park Service is being forced to contend with more tourists without increased funding.

"The National Park Service is three-quarters billion dollars behind in acquisition of already authorized park lands, and three billion dollars behind in development," Kyle said.

AS DID all the environmental speakers, Kyle noted the side of the opposition, the ranchers.

"We (the park service) don't know if we can do a better job of

(Continued on page 5)

★ ★ ★

Reluctant rancher fears grass park

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

ELMDALE — Wayne Rogler's family has been working the Kansas prairie since 1859. He fears a prairie park involving the federal government will change that.

Rogler raises cattle on the land his grandfather settled more than 100 years ago.

"I think we have taken pretty good care of the land for the last 100 years," Rogler said. "I don't like it when we are accused of not taking care of it."

"Ninety per cent of my land is tallgrass prairie," Rogler said. "Probably 80 per cent of Chase County is tallgrass."

ROGLER WANTS the prairie preserved but disagrees with the proponents of a prairie park as the means of preservation.

"We have many of the same goals. We all want the prairie saved," he said. "We agree on nine out of ten points.

"If you want land you have to sacrifice some of the other things you might be enjoying. If you live in the city then you must sacrifice the freedom and joys of the land.

"The prairie park people are asking the federal government to just take the land and give it to them. My grandfather fought for this land, my father fought for it and I am still fighting."

ROGLER WILL resist any acquisition of his land.

"Why would I want to sell my land? I love it. I want to keep my land."

Rogler's grandfather left Germany to escape compulsory military service. He traveled by foot from Council Bluffs, Iowa to an area near Matfield Green where he began to carve a living by hand.

"All he had was a gun and a few tools," Rogler said. "He had been a cabinet maker in Germany and knew very little about farming."

Lumber was brought in from distant settlements to build a home. The original dwelling still stands.

Cattle gradually became the main enterprise. The bottom land was used for planting winter feed and the hills were used for grazing.

Rothermel refutes budget accusations

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Charges that the K-State men's athletic department is overspending its budget are premature, Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, said Sunday.

Rothermel was responding to an accusation made by Kerry Patrick, student Intercollegiate Athletic Council member, that the athletic department has overspent its budget "in the thousands of dollars."

The Sept. 10 budget control statement for the athletic department shows that the department has already spent $3,000 of an $8,000 telephone and telegraph budget and $1,500 for office equipment even though there was no money budgeted in this area. The fiscal year runs until July.

Rothermel said he respects Patrick's concern about department spending, but said the department should be able to live within its budget when everything is totaled up. In fact, Rothermel said, the department may even spend less than expected.

"We may overspend in some areas, but we're also going to underspend in some areas such as travel," he said. "When we total everything up, the overspending and underspending should at least cancel each other out."

ROTHERMEL stressed that while it is impossible to predict athletic department income for the next few months, indications are that the department was very conservative in its income projections.

"We've already exceeded our projections in all areas of season ticket sales," Rothermel said. "We projected that we'd raise $222,000 and we've raised $120,000 to date, which is far ahead of where we'd normally be. With the good start by the Big Eight we could have one or two conference teams appearing on national television. If our team continues to do well, we could sell out for Oklahoma and Nebraska, which we hadn't expected to do."

As of Sept. 10, $227,500 was budgeted for public season ticket sales, and $229,000 worth of tickets had been sold; $22,500 was budgeted for faculty and staff season ticket sales, and $23,800 worth have been sold. Revenue

(Continued on page 2)

K-State employe stabbed; man held on murder count

A 20-year-old Ft. Riley soldier was arraigned Saturday on charges of second-degree murder in connection with the death of Mike Gourley, a K-State employe.

Gourley died Saturday morning from a stomach stab wound he received about midnight Friday in front of Bette's Tavern, 225 Poyntz.

Gary Claunch, Route 2, Lot 107, was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, when he returned to his home, and is being held in lieu of $75,000 bond.

POLICE said Gourley, a 28-year-old custodian at Ford Hall, was leaving the downtown Manhattan tavern with several friends when Claunch, or his companion, dropped a pack of cigarettes.

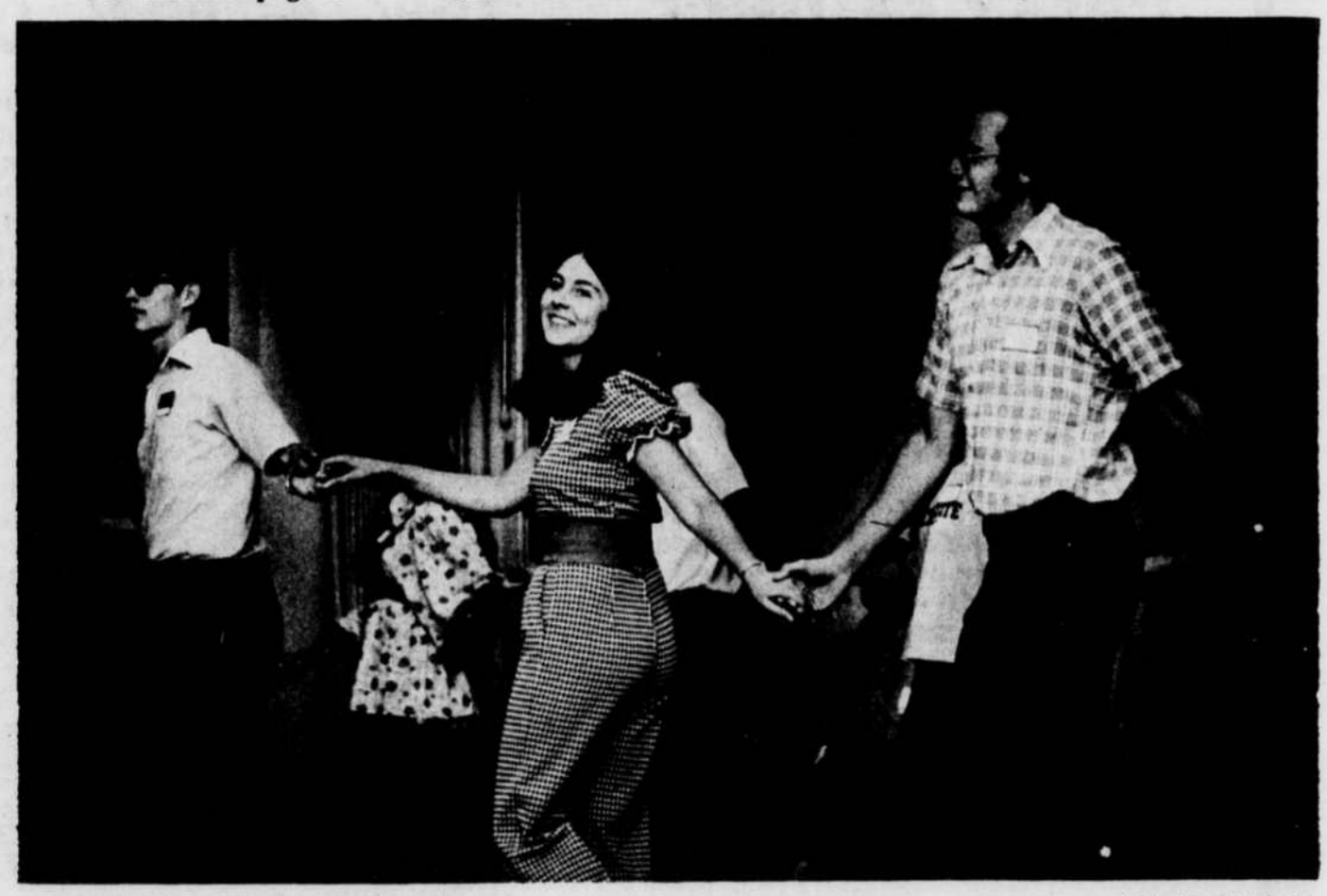
A female friend of Gourley's picked up the pack and gave them to Gourley, who ran after the man.

The assailant turned to face the victim when Gourley reached him. Gourley then reportedly doubled up and fell to the ground.

FRIENDS said Gourley then got up and walked back to them, before collapsing again. At that time they saw the stab wound and called an ambulance.

Gourley died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Cemetery.



Collegian staff photo

Not the bump

K-Laires, a campus square-dancing organization, had a record turnout Sunday as 176 persons showed-up to dos-a-dos and swing their partners at the clubs weekly dance.

IAC students to discuss budget woes with Acker

(Continued from page 1)

from student season ticket sales has also been greater than expected, as $82,500 was budgeted and $87,000 has been sold.

DESPITE THE encouraging income trend, Patrick isn't so sure the athletic department is capable of staying within its budget.

"My objection is not to transferring funds from one area to another to make up for overspending, but it's important to know which areas you're taking the money out of. The athletic department has gone out and overspent, and rather than deducting money from the general operating expenses they've just added the amount to the budget."

Patrick said that while income may exceed expectations, this still does not solve what he termed the root problem of the athletic department learning how to stick to a budget.

"For all practical purposes, we're bankrupt," he said of the department's financial situation. "We could be sued Friday and declared bankrupt on Monday.

"THE ATHLETIC department presented IAC an unrealistic budget and they knew it at the time they presented it. Last year Wildcat Club was budgeted for $58,000 and this year they budgeted it at $10,000. There's no way they can keep to that."

Patrick believes it is IAC's responsibility to take a firm stand against "gross overspending" by the athletic department.

"If they're not going to run themselves efficiently, then someone's got to get involved," he said.

Robert Snell, head of IAC, said he can understand Patrick's concern about budgetary matters.

"I've written a couple of memos to the athletic department asking if they were aware of what they had already spent in certain areas," Snell said. "I believe the council is dedicated to the idea of fiscal responsibility. But how and when do you decide that people aren't being responsible?"

Snell does, however, believe the athletic department has the right to shift money around to make the budget even out. He said this was the understanding of IAC when it accepted the department's budget.

HE IS conerned about Patrick's accusation that IAC members are slighting student members.

"The last thing we need is for this thing to become a partisan argument that splits the council or the university community," Snell said. "Everyone has to work together to solve our financial problems."

Patrick and fellow IAC student members Ruth Barr and John Lewis will meet with President Duane Acker Wednesday to discuss the athletic department's accounting methods.

Police states pique Moynihan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — America rejects attempts to blame advanced countries for poverty in the so-called Third World and intends to fight back against criticism from "police states," U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynihan said Sunday.

"When the honor of American democracy is attacked by police states, we are going to attack back," Moynihan declared in a televised interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He appeared during snagged negotiations at the United Nations on an economic declaration to improve world trade, investment and aid conditions for poor nations.

"We thought we had an agreement" in the postmidnight hours Sunday, he reported, but Third World countries "brought in some new language" and "evidently we do not."

THIRD WORLD sources said the General Assembly's special economic session, which had been scheduled to finish Friday, will run through tonight or even Tuesday when the assembly's regular three-month session begins.

Stumbling blocks were Third World efforts to link the price of raw materials to the price of industrial goods and aid targets and deadlines.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was on the telephone Sunday with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and officials of other nations involved in efforts to reach an agreement.

Moynihan, in the television interview, criticized some Third World countries. He said they "aren't really interested in a settlement now" and prefer instead "an admission of guilt...that their present condition flows from the advanced nations."

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0301

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA, Switzerland — Egyptian and Israeli delegates met for about two hours Sunday in their talks on implementation of the new Sinai accord, and then recessed until Tuesday.

A U.N. communique said the generals were "continuing discussions on the northern area." This includes the buffer zone where a force of some 200 Americans is to man an early warning system under the accord signed here last week.

The fact that again no reference was made to the "southern area" as a subject of discussion seemed to indicate that both delegations did not yet complete consultations with their governments on the issue which figured in earlier discussions. Israeli press reports have spoken of difficulties.

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service announced Sunday that its plan to upgrade first-class mail service eliminating the need to buy domestic airmail stamps, will go into effect Oct. 16.

The cost of mailing a first-class letter weighing less than an ounce now is ten cents, with each additional ounce costing nine cents. Airmail stamps are now 13 cents.

The Postal Service is expected to begin action this week that will increase the cost of mailing a first-class letter to 13 cents after Christmas.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sectarian warfare between Moslems and Christians spread to the streets of the Beirut suburbs Sunday, and police reported six persons killed and more than 25 wounded in fierce mortar and machine-gun battles.

Residents said six corpses were found in alleys during fighting in the eastern suburbs of Sinnel Fil, Nabaa and Borj Hammoud. Witnesses said Palestinian guerrillas were shooting against Christian militiamen of the Lebanese Phalange party.

Reports from northern Lebanon said Tripoli and nearby Akkar were quiet but still explosive after two weeks of war between private militias that has killed at least 130 persons.

CAIRO — Egypt's People's Assembly called Sunday on President Anwar Sadat to sever relations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and end the 15-year friendship treaty with Moscow, the Middle East News Agency reported.

The special four-hour meeting of the assembly, which serves as Egypt's parliament, was held mainly to counter criticism of the Egyptian-Israeli agreement for a further disengagement of forces in the Sinai Desert.

Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told the legislators that the United States is committed to open negotiations in October seeking a similar agreement between Israel and Syria for the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights, according to the news agency. It said Fahmy added that there is "a commitment on the highest American level that Israel will not attack Syria" and an over-all Mideast settlement will include rights for the Palestinians.

NEW YORK — Negotiators for the striking United Federation of Teachers and New York City's Board of Education indicated Sunday agreement may be near to a new labor contract to end a week-long teachers' walkout.

"We are near a conclusion, closer than we ever were," said Albert Shanker, president of the UFT, whose 65,000 members struck the 1.1 million-pupil school system last Tuesday.

Nearly two million students were at home and 125,000 teachers off the job at the end of last week in a wave of teachers' strikes across the nation. The optimistic report from New York was one of only a few hopeful signs to emerge over the weekend.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with less than 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Temperatures will be in the upper 60s according to the National Weather Bureau Service. Tuesday's highs will be in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All anouncements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ORIENTATION LEADERS for the summer of 76 are now being selected. Pick up your application today at the center for student development, Holtz Hall.

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

TODAY

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will hold an open meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 254-J. All members please attend. Refreshments will be served.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chi Omega living room.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will hold its first meeting of the year at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Students of all majors welcome.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS will host a coffee from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Justin Lounge. All home economics faculty, students and staff are invited.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold a business meeting and work session at 7 p.m. in Calvin Reading room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will hold a reorganizational meeting at 7 p.m. in Waters Reading Room. All interested persons please attend.

CIRCLE K will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140. New members welcome.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

PHI CHI THETA will hold a business meeting for actives only 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

HOME EC AND AG STUDENTS sign up in Justin and Waters lobbies to work at Kansas State Fair Booth. Call 532-3827 for more information.

ENGINDEARS will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union second floor.

A&O CLUB Raheim Ztrhani will speak on acquiring Federal funding for exemplary projects in vocational education from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 207.

BIO-CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. A planetarium and extraterrestrial life show will be given. All are invited to attend.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold Willie the Wildcat interviews at 9 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All German speakers and students welcome.

PRE-NURSING will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205A.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold a meeting and a short rally school at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Felix Livingston at 9:45 a.m. in Waters 341A. Dissertation topic: "On the Normal Rate of Interest and Liquidity Preference."

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Attendance will be taken and dues will be collected.

KSU FENCING CLUB will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House. Beginners and strangers welcome.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

WEDNESDAY

KSST-V STUDENT CABLE TV CLASS will hold an organizational meeting for the disco dance show at 8:30 p.m. in R-TV department Auditorium 324.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its first training session for new students at 6 p.m. in Union 205C.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Entries for the intramural golf meet and intramural swim meet must be in by 5 p.m.

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UNION — TEAM — RECORD SHOPPE (AGGIEVILLE)

Opinions

After beating Tulsa

Who's proud?

When Vince Gibson was politely run out of town last year, he left a football program gasping for air. He left fans, too, in much the same shape.

With Gibson, K-State dreamed of big-time football. And he gave us a taste of the real thing for a while. We just had to pay for it through NCAA probation.

That's why Saturday night in Tulsa was such a satisfying experience. Thousands of K-Staters listened via radio, afraid of what might happen, as Ellis Rainsberger's Wildcats held on to one of the most important games of the season.

WHY SO important? For several reasons, not the least of which is the psyche of this campus.

Rainsberger has embarked on a campaign to "unite the pride." And to do that he must deal with fans who have learned what pride is.

Beating Oklahoma two years in a row was a proud experience. At that time, fans yelled "we got pride" with a vengeance.

But as the wins and losses evened during the probation years, the war whoops became cries.

Now K-State is the only major college with football fans who must cheer to convince themselves, several times a game, that "we got pride."

RAINSBERGER inherits cautious fans. They're wary of wild-eyed fanatics who promise gold. It's a "show me" attitude prevailing now.

Although a victory over Tulsa will not convince many, the 'Cats are off to a good start. Everyone is hungry to see Rainsberger field something to be proud of again. A 17-16 win just sets the stage for next Saturday.

KSU Stadium will be host for what's left of, and who's joined, the proud. It could be a real show of strength.

JIM BROCK
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 15, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Letters to the editor

Zoo inmates suffer in cages

Editor,

A tragedy of leopards? The real tragedy of the zoo prisoners was not in their death, for all wild creatures meet violent, tragic death, but in the way of life which was forced upon them.

As a wanderer of prairies and mountains I feel empathy for the caged wild ones. The leopards are better off dead than faced with life of constant torture.

If you don't understand their plight, you have never tasted the freedom of the open and wild places.

To make their wardens better understand, those guards and the city officials who maintain this atrocity should be incarcerated in one of those cages for at least a week in order to learn of the gruesomeness and humiliation of captivity.

THE ANIMALS face slow, antagonizing death from existence on the cold stone floors of small dank cages.

Coupled with this misery, they must endure the prying eyes of outsiders who stare at them and tease them. They find neither escape nor even space for anything, save the endless frustration of pacing back and forth behind the iron bars which mock their futile efforts.

Such an existence soon leads to the physical and mental deterioration of any intelligent life form.

No doubt the greatest irony lies with the imprisonment of the wild ones by those least understanding of the nature of freedom and the freedom of nature.

David Witt
Library staff

No sympathy for 'Big Apple'

Editor,

As our "greatest city" faces financial disaster I find myself quite reluctant to express any sympathy. New York has piled up debts from the borrowing of about $12 billion in recent years and there is general agreement that this sophisticated metropolis has been mismanaged.

New York with its billion-a-month budget, second in size only to the U.S. government, faced its first budget default scare in midsummer. "Big Mac", an independent agency, was created and successfully raised $2 billion in July and August.

However, it faltered in early September and another default scare was heard.

THIS TIME the state legislature came to the aid with $2.3 billion, enough to last until December.

Although New York is supposedly initiating fiscal reform, everyone involved seems to be adept at shrugging off responsibility. New York City needs to undergo some more sensible spending policies although its administrators are lacking in intestinal fortitude.

The city provides costly health facilities, guarantees all of its citizens a free college education and has a multibillion dollar welfare program with over one million recipients of aid.

The city's teachers last week launched their latest illegal strike.

NEW YORKERS must realize they will no longer be able to pay garbage collectors $15,000 a year or $30,000 to public relations consultants.

Month to month crisis financing cannot go on forever. Neither a workable solution nor magic remedy is in sight for New York City's woes but default may not be as bad as it sounds if the city's banks can survive.

Finally, the federal government, both Congress and the President, should keep their hands clean. Meanwhile back in Kansas...

Keith Roe
senior in economics

Dollar devaluates at bookstore

Editor,

I would like to know, when we have 18 official days to drop a course, why the Union book store can't remain open during this time to refund the money for the books of a class you drop.

It seems that you have two weeks from the opening day of classes to resell your books if you decide to drop a class.

Why, that's hardly long enough to get to know an instructors name much less know what the class is like.

WHEN I went to sell back my books, I received the statement, "I'm sorry, but you can sell them back at the end of the semester."

Since I've run into this before, I know that when finals time comes, it's either, "I'm sorry, we aren't using that book next year, I'll give you 50 cents."

Or, "I'm sorry, our quota has been reached, I can offer you a quarter."

With $10 or more worth of books, it seems hardly fair to get 75 cents in exchange for books you've never used.

Somebody, please, fill me in.

Jim Kealing
junior in economics

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Legislature opposed to Tallgrass National Park

(Continued from page 1)

preserving the land than some of the landowners. If someone didn't love the land and care for it, there wouldn't be the three major areas (proposed for the park) left," he said.

"Both Sides Now" was the title of a forum held Sunday dealing with specifics on both sides of the park issue.

Both sides have a mutual concern to see the prairie preserved. Methods of preserving the prairie cause the disagreements.

STP wants a park to protect a portion of the prairie from encroachments such as utility plants, reservoirs, power lines, and housing developments. STP fears if a park is not established, natural prairie will be lost. It acknowledges that currently most ranchers are taking good care of the Flint Hills, but that doesn't mean abuses won't happen in the future when the land passes into other hands.

GRASSROOTS, an organization against the park, says ranchers are taking excellent care of the prairie and will do so in the future. People opposing the park are afraid tourism may defeat the park's purpose, to preserve the prairie in its natural state.

A rancher said a clear cut plan for the park is needed. A plan must be drawn up on how the park is to be managed, its location and size.

"Sure, a portion of the prairie should be saved in its natural state, but you'll have to convince me it will be properly managed and a few years from now the government won't decide to put a pipeline through it," he said.

HEW reevaluates welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program to consolidate and simplify welfare programs, saving billions of dollars, is under study, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews said Sunday.

Appearing on the CBS broadcast "Face the Nation," Mathews said his position on welfare is generally similar to that of his predecessor, Caspar Weinberger, who called for elimination of most welfare programs and their replacement by a single, income maintenance plan. Mathews said his department is discussing with the domestic council a general outline of plans to integrate and simplify the nation's welfare programs.

Smoking sentiments vary

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

While certain buildings on the K-State campus have been designated as no-smoking areas, the decision to smoke or not to smoke still seems to be left to the class and instructors.

"We were told that smoking was not allowed in Thompson Hall because the wooden floors present a fire hazard," said Louis Riseman, assistant professor of geology. He said that even though he doesn't have the problem of students smoking in class, he does object because he is allergic to the smoke.

"When students smoke, they are infringing upon everyone's rights, no matter where they are," he said.

LAST SPRING, the Kansas Legislature passed and signed into law a bill which made smoking in a public area where a no-smoking sign was displayed punishable by a $25 fine. The problem on the K-State campus is not the existence of the bill, but how it should be enforced, or if it should be enforced at all.

"We (instructors) aren't cops," said Robert Linder, professor of history. "That makes it very hard for us to enforce the law."

George Mann, senior in physical science, agreed that the law would be hard to enforce. Mann, a smoker, said that although he tries to obey the no-smoking signs, fining those who didn't follow them would be a difficult task. "How could you catch everyone?" he said.

One non-smoker said that the $25 fine is too strict, and that a warning would be more appropriate.

THE REASONS are numerous for smokers and non-smokers to object to classroom smoking. Allergies, classroom size and crowded sitting space play a large role. But classroom ventilation seems to be the biggest problem.

One smoker said that where ventilation was poor, or where people were crowded, the smoke upset her.

"I smoked in class once, and the smoke from my cigarette bothered me so much that I never smoked in class again," she said.

GREG FITCH, junior in biology and psychology, said he is bothered most when the person sitting next to him is smoking.

"If there is nowhere for the smoke to go, it can get uncomfortable for everybody," Fitch said. "I think the classroom no-smoking policy is a good one."

From the instructor's viewpoint, the decision on whether to permit the class to smoke is not difficult to make.

"I don't allow smoking in my classes," said Professor Linder. "My decision came in response to student pressure. I usually didn't have to ask a student to put his cigarette out. Someone else asked them instead."

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Catskeller audience 'sober'

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

Pott County Pork and Bean Band played to its first sober audiences Friday and Saturday nights in the Catskeller.

The band is known for foot-stomping country-rock music. Several of its fans say the Bean Band plays better drunk than sober and despite the Catskeller's no liquor policy the band performed superbly.

Collegian Review

"I'm really drunk tonight and I bet you all know it," bass guitarist Doug Kaine said at the opening of Saturday's performance.

After the concert Kaine said his public drunkenness was the band's image.

"I really wasn't that drunk," he said. "I just act that way all the time. It's part of the band's image."

THE SOBER audiences were not quite as receptive as the band's previous audiences, he said.

Floor space for dancing in the Catskeller was limited and couples seemed reluctant to dance. Most of the audience was not the cowboy-types normally associated with country-rock concerts.

However, once John Heim got out his fiddle several individuals hollered their approval. The Bean Band mixed several of their own songs with popular country-rock music.

"Panama Red' is our song. Most of our fans didn't notice the 'New Riders of the Purple Sage' version of it until we started playing it in our gigs," Kaine said.

THE BEAN BAND followed "Panama Red" with a country rendition of "Blue Suede Shoes." The latter featured an unusual harmonica jam by Heim and drum solos by Ted Klotz.

Band members punctuated the breaks between songs with down-home humor. At one point they promised to give away a free broken record.

"You should put it together like a picture puzzle and if you have any professors you don't like you can give it to them," Kaine said.

Later, in a more serious mood, the band announced it is recording its first album. Parts of the album were taped at concerts in Belvue, Kans., and the remainder will be dubbed in a studio this week. The album should be ready for distribution in about a month, he said.

Postal requests affirmed

Some postal rate decreases went into effect Sunday, the result of the U.S. Postal Rate Commission confirming rate requests made by the U.S. Postal Service Sept. 25, 1973.

The postal rates that have been in effect since 1973 were temporary rates set by the commission while it was deciding on the rate increase requests, Oscar Bureman, Manhattan Postmaster, said.

Since not all of the rate increases were confirmed, some rates were lowered.

THE CHANGES, while not affecting the 10 cent first class rate for the first ounce, will be lowered from 10 cents for each additional ounce, to nine cents.

Postcards have been reduced from eight cents each to seven cents.

Parcel post rates, which are based on weight and distance, will increase approximately nine per cent, while special fourth class rates will increase from 19 cents to 20 cents for the first pound.

MOST other rates, including air mail, remain unchanged. Certain classes of international mail also are being adjusted.

The per-piece charge of business reply mail is increased from two cents to five cents on articles of two ounces or less, and from five cents to eight cents on pieces more than two ounces.

K-State Today

A "FOCUS ON HUNGER" film series which will run six weeks begins today with, "Beyond the Next Harvest." It will be shown at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

A DISPLAY of original watercolors and drawings by Joseph Patrick is on display in the Union Art Gallery until Sept. 26. Patrick is a member of the art department faculty at the University of Iowa.

SIGMA CHI Fraternity is selling school calendars today in the Union. The chapter will donate money it raises to the Wallace Village Foundation in Broomfield, Colorado. The calendar will feature women from the 11 K-State sororities plus one independent.

Alpha Zeta Members
First Meeting
Sept. 15, 7 p.m.
Big Eight Room Union
Dr. Wayne Bailie will be speaking about his trip to Africa.

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Participation apathy blamed

Teacher evaluation examined

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

The lack of participation by both faculty and students has led to the decline and probable restructuring of Student Governing Association's Teacher-Course Evaluation (TCE).

According to Pat McFadden, chairperson of the SGA academic affairs committee, lack of participation is "the biggest problem we face and the hardest one to solve."

McFadden, however, admitted that the lack of knowledge about use of the TCE booklet has added to the problem.

IN A REPORT released this summer concerning academic affairs, it was noted that TCE improvement rested in the areas of a format change, more publicity and a change of information given in the evaluation itself.

"The thing on TCE right now is that we are brainstorming, trying to come up with ways to make it more important to students," McFadden said.

"We have to convince the faculty and the students that it's to the benefit of everybody to use it."

McFadden indicated that alterations in the physical format of the book were the major changes being made.

"WE ARE considering changing from a book form to a tabloid — like a newspaper," he said.

This would eliminate a major portion of the printing costs and enable SGA to "print more for the same amount of money and would also allow us to give them away free," McFadden said.

The reorganization of the courses listed and a few question changes in the evaluation forms are other changes being planned.

McFadden has been working with Donald Hoyt and Dick Owens of the Office of Educational Resources (OER) in formulating the TCE changes.

The evaluation process is the responsibility of OER, according to McFadden.

"They supply the forms, compute the results and then send the results back to the instructor."

Evaluation of instructors is carried out on an "entirely volunteer basis" by the instructor.

However, even if an instructor volunteers to be evaluated, he does not have to release the results for publication. A waiver must be signed by the instructor in order that the results may appear in the TCE booklet.

McFADDEN indicated, however, that about 75 per cent of those evaluated do release the information.

"The whole concept is really impressive to many outside K-State. It's a kind of pilot program that is far ahead of many, at least in the Big Eight," McFadden said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Multiple offender sentenced to 150-year stint in state jail

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Johnson, convicted of robbing a family of $36 at gunpoint, stood somberly before the bench awaiting sentencing.

Johnson, 23, knew his sentence could be stiff as he watched Criminal District Judge Alvin Oser review his record, which included previous convictions for burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

Down came the gavel. "You are sentenced to serve 150 years in the state penitentiary," said Judge Oser.

Unless he is pardoned or his sentence is commuted by a parole board, Johnson can expect to serve at least 75 years in the Angola state prison.

State judges also are able to deny "good time" for multiple offenders, forcing them to serve their full terms.

The campaign to put career criminals behind bars for a long time was launched by Dist. Atty. Harry Connick, the former assistant U.S. attorney who replaced Jim Garrison nearly 18 months ago.

SINCE then, nearly 200 convicted felons have been sentenced under the Multiple Offender Act, which has been on state books since 1850.

Under that law, judges can hand down stiffer sentences for each felony conviction a defendent has logged in the past five years.

Armed robbery normally has a 99-year maximum sentence. But with two previous felony convictions in five years, Johnson, under the act's complicated formula, could have received 198 years in prison.

"I can see giving a first offender a break," said First Asst. Dist. Atty. William Wessel. "But I'd think twice about giving a second offender a break. I also see no reason not to lock away a third offender, he's a proven failure."

"We think the state ought to warehouse prisoners," he said. By that he referred to locking away prisoners like merchandise in a warehouse with virtually no hope of rehabilitation.

"Rehabilitation is a myth that just hasn't worked, and every effort to make it work has added to the problem," Wessel added.

BUT A federal judge recently ordered an end to warehousing in Louisiana and called for massive reforms at the state penitentiary. He also ordered state officials to stop sending prisoners to Angola, which has about twice as many inmates as it was designed to hold.

Meanwhile, 89 prisoners at Angola filed a $14 million lawsuit against the state, claiming they had been deprived of their liberty unconstitutionally under the Multiple Offender Act.

Wessel said the program was proven effective after 22 convicted heroin pushers were sentenced to life in prison recently.

Coeds report attack incident early Friday

Two unidentified men attacked two K-State coeds walking home from Aggieville early Friday morning, but ran off when the occupants of a passing car stopped and jumped out, campus police said.

The women, both freshmen residents of Boyd Hall, told police they were walking west on Petticoat Lane toward Boyd when they were jumped from behind. One was shoved to the ground and the other was grabbed around the neck from behind and dragged off the sidewalk, they told police.

POLICE said the two occupants of a passing car saw and heard the girls struggling and screaming, and jumped out of the car. The assailants ran between Van Zile and Putnam Halls and escaped.

It was the third incident involving assault on the K-State campus in three weeks.

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'Cats start season with win

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

TULSA — The pressure is over, at least until next Saturday.

The K-State Wildcats helped take a little of the pressure off new Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger by defeating Tulsa 17-16 Saturday night.

For a while it looked like the same old story for the 'Cats: mistakes and fumbled scoring opportunities. But with 9:59 left in the game Roscoe Scobey rammed over from the one-yard line to give the 'Cats a 16-14 lead. Bill Sinovic kicked the extra point which proved to be the winning margin.

The winning touchdown drive started on the K-State 26-yard line with fullback James Couch and slotback Mike Harris running and ramming their way for most of the yardage.

HARRIS, a transfer from the University of Tampa, gained 67 yards on three carries and took the ball to the one-yard line in the first quarter only to have the ball fumbled on the next play. Tulsa recovered in the end zone.

The game was marred by six K-State fumbles but, according to Rainsberger, this was to be expected.

"We made a lot of first-game mistakes but we overcame them with hustle and outstanding effort," Rainsberger said.

"We need to improve in all areas before we start league play, but I would have to say this was a total team effort," he added.

The 'Cats scored first with a 28-yard field goal by Sinovic early in the second quarter. But the lead proved to be short-lived as the Tulsa team, on the arm of Jeb Blount and the receiving of Steve Largent, scored with only 54 seconds left in the half and took a 7-3 lead to half time.

THROUGHOUT the first half Tulsa was getting too much time to pass the ball, according to Dick Selcer, defensive coordinator.

"We made some adjustments at halftime and in the second half we started putting some pressure on their quarterback. In fact, we made him start running out of the pocket," Selcer said.

"I think we did a super job after being down, we came through in the pressure situations," he said.

While the defense was starting to put pressure on Tulsa's passing game, Joe Hatcher, K-State's quarterback, was able to find Stan Ross in the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown pass and K-State took the lead again, 10-7.

WHEN TULSA got its hand on the ball they started marching down the field and, with the aid of a 15-yard personal foul, were on the 10-yard line with 34 seconds left in the third quarter. From there, Blount passed to Largent for a touchdown and Tulsa went on top, 14-10, going into the fourth quarter.

Even after Scobey put in the winning touchdown, there still was some action left.

The Wildcats' John Andrews intercepted a Tulsa pass at the two-yard line with 2:44 left in the game and it looked like the Wildcats had the game won. But on the second play after the interception Scobey was tackled in the end zone for a safety and the margin was cut to one point, 17-16.

K-STATE got a free kick from the 20-yard line and elected to punt. Sinovic boomed a 57-yard punt to the Tulsa 24-yard line.

Tulsa started the long march up the field and had the ball on their own 45-yard line with a second down and one. But with 41 seconds left to play, defensive tackle Alton Carson hit Blount just as he threw the ball and linebacker Carl Pennington intercepted the ball on the Tulsa 46-yard line. From there the 'Cats ran out the clock to take home their first victory of the 1975 season.

The win broke a Tulsa string of 12 straight victories at home. Head coach F.A. Dry had never lost a home game since taking over the Tulsa team in the middle of the 1973 season.

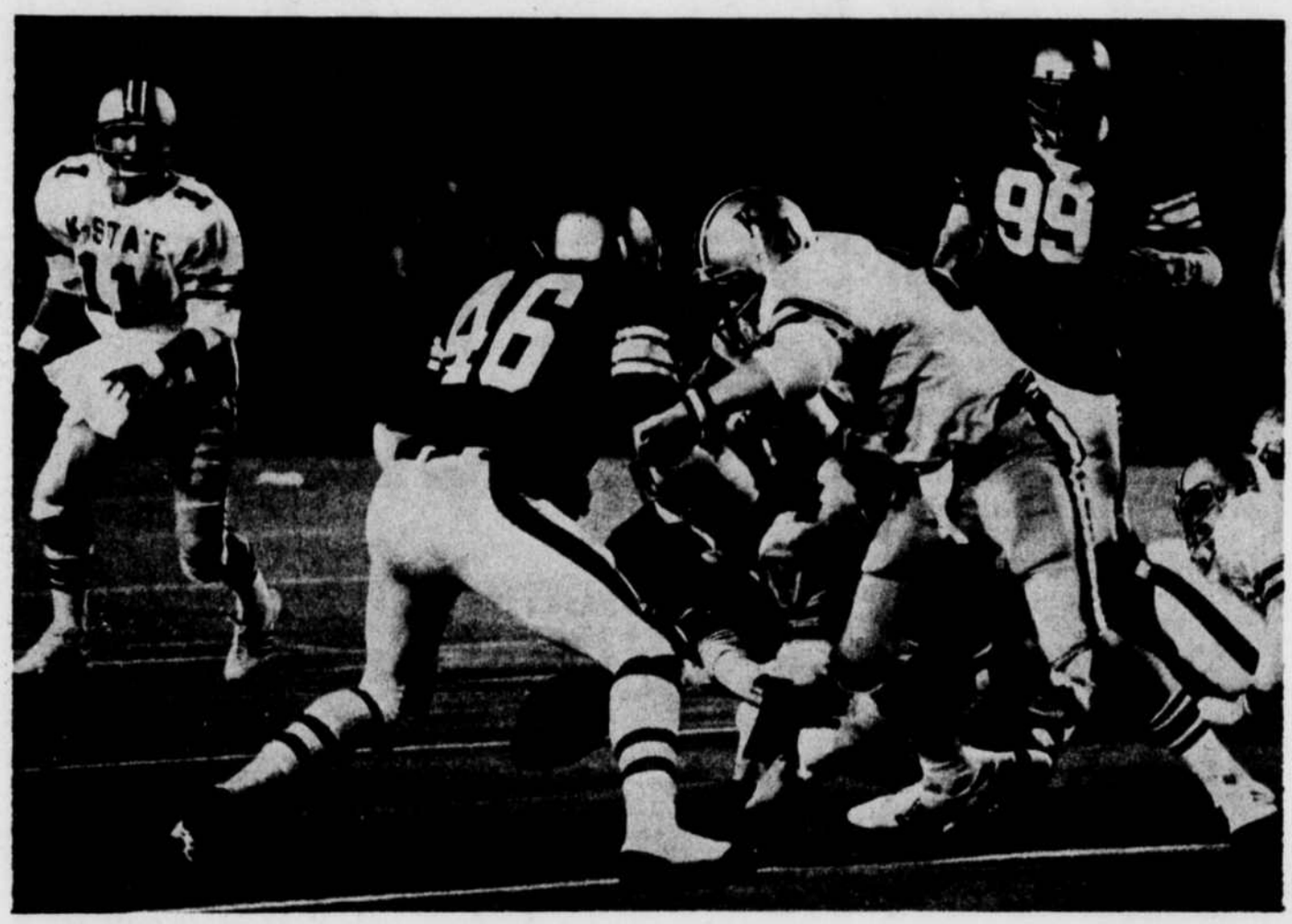


Photo by Vic Winter

LET ME AT IT . . . players go for a K-State fumble in action Saturday in Tulsa. K-State had six fumbles but were able to defeat Tulsa.

Varney's Book Store and Mr. David Wand of Hewlett-Packard cordially invite interested students and faculty to a calculator demonstration and display. Featuring the Hewlett-Packard programmable HP-25 at $195.00 and scientific HP-21 at $125.00

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View from the inside

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

TULSA — Coach Ellis Rainsberger summed up the atmosphere in the K-State locker room following the 'Cats 17-16 victory over Tulsa Saturday night:

"It was a team effort."

The scene was also an emotional one. The win lifted a tremendous burden from Rainsberger's shoulders and he was obviously very emotional as he and his squad received congratulations for a job well-done.

PERHAPS Lady Luck was also on the K-State side in the season opener.

"It was a little bit of luck," split-end Stan Ross said of his 35-yard touchdown reception midway through the third quarter. "But I kept my eye on it all the way."

Tulsa head coach F.A. Dry thought Ross was beyond the end-line on the play.

"I thought both Ross and our defender were out of the end zone," he said.

Dry also commented on his team's mistakes.

"I thought the game was played with good intensity by both teams," the Hurricane head man said. "We had opportunities to win the game, we just made some costly mistakes. But even with the mistakes, we missed the short field goal that would have won the game."

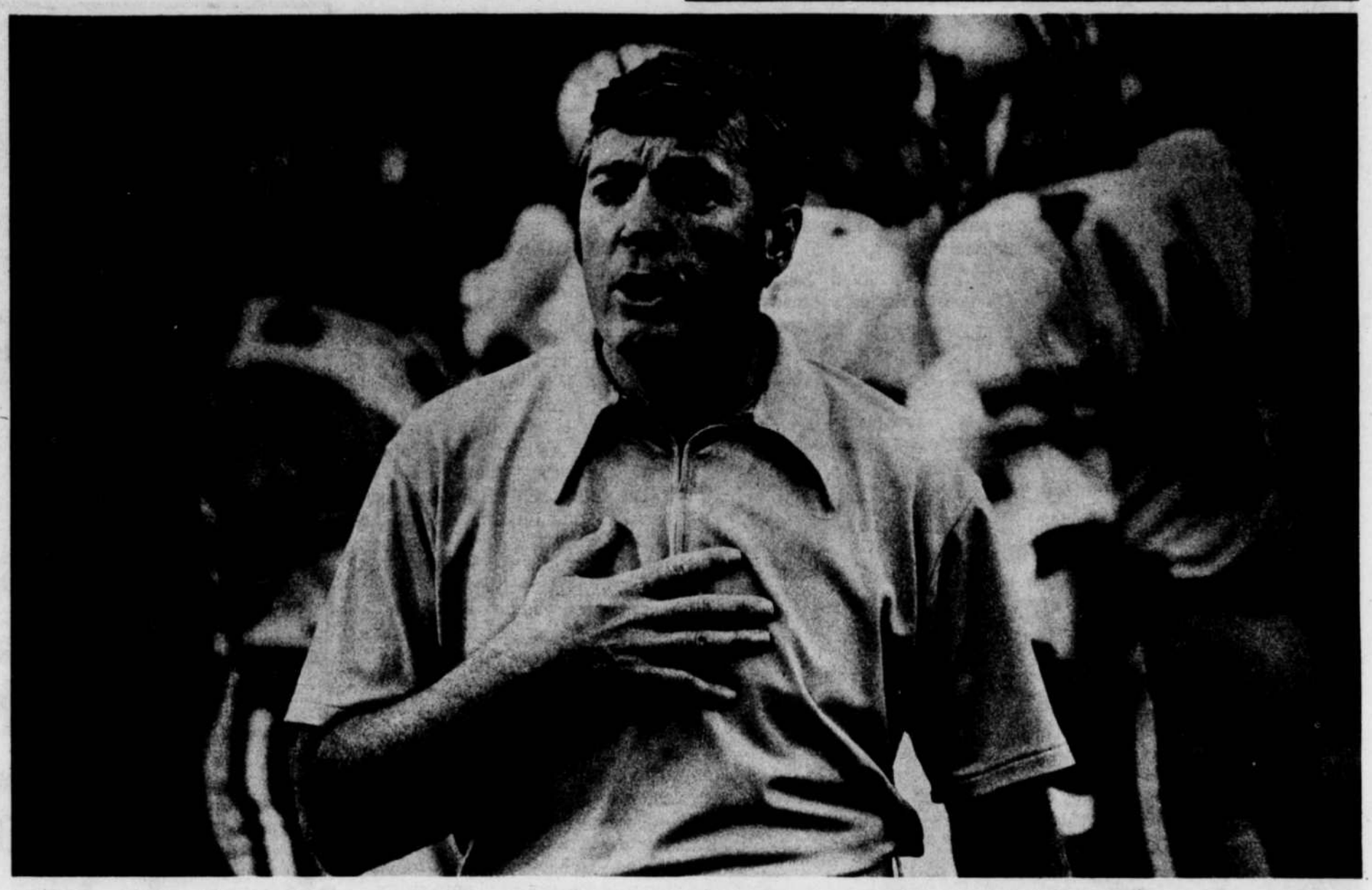


Photo by Vic Winter

THANK GOODNESS IT'S OVER . . . Ellis Rainsberger, K-State head football coach, gives a sigh of relief after the Wildcats won a close game over Tulsa, 17-16. It was Rainsberger's debute as head coach of the K-State team. He was formerly the offensive coordinator for the University of Wisconsin football team. See story page 8.

sports

Fans and players pleased with win

By STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

TULSA — It was one happy group of 'Cats awaiting the chartered bus-ride back to Manhattan Saturday night.

An hour or so earlier, the Wildcat varsity squad had ushered in the Ellis Rainsberger era of K-State football with a thrilling 17-16 victory over the University of Tulsa, in the Hurricane's own stomping grounds. And now, as the entourage of players, athletic department officials, alumni and fans prepared for the long ride back to Manhattan, there were nothing but smiles and pats on the back for a job well done.

MIKE HARRIS, the 'Cat slotback who scared Tulsa fans with a couple of long runs, limped slowly toward the team bus. He was pleased with the win, but thought K-State could have played better.

"We're a better football team than Tulsa, and I think we proved that we were in better shape than they were," Harris said. "We just had some mental breakdowns, or the game wouldn't have been as close as it was."

Harris vowed that the 'Cats wouldn't repeat their six-fumble performance next Saturday against Wichita State.

"You won't see any fumbles next week," he said. "If there are any, it won't be more than one."

GARY SPANI, the sophomore sensation at linebacker, stood by the bus munching on a sandwich. He said he was glad to hit Tulsa players after "hitting our own people for four weeks."

A group of K-State students stood by a car merrily drinking to a 'Cat victory.

"It was really worth the trip," Marc Kapiloff, senior in restaurant management, said. "That Mike Harris is going to be an All-American."

Glenda Lassell, a 1972 K-State grad and now a fifth-grade teacher in Wamego, was ecstatic about the win.

"I thought it was one of the best games I've ever seen," she said. "I knew we were going to win even when we were behind."

PART OF the K-State marching band made the trip and formed a pep band in a corner of the stadium. The 38 members paid their own way to Tulsa and very quickly let the 34,000 Tulsa rooters know that "The Purple" hadn't been left behind in Manhattan.

It had been a night to satisfy everyone connected with K-State athletics. Athletic department officials were pleased with a win which they hope will improve ticket sales, players were glad to get the season off on the right foot, fans and alumni enjoyed beating a team which hadn't expected to lose to K-State, and head coach Ellis Rainsberger . . .

Well, he had achieved the dream of every man who chooses to be a head coach in intercollegiate football — a perfect record.

FOLLOWING that 33-yard attempt, the Wildcat defense stiffened with interceptions by cornerback John Andrews and linebacker Carl Pennington. Pennington's interception, with 41 seconds remaining, put the game away.

"I was in a hook defense," Pennington explained. "We had good pressure on the passer and I got to the ball. I think our defense played fair, but we'll have to improve before the Big Eight season."

Joe Hatcher, who went the distance at quarterback, completed 6 of 12 passes for 105 yards in his collegiate debut.

"Hatcher did an excellent job for his first game," Rainsberger said.

The 'Cat quarterback played down his role, however, stressing the team effort.

"I think the backs ran real well," he said. "I feel good that we won. That's what we came here to do."

SECOND-string fullback James Couch, who had his best day as a K-Stater gaining 91 yards on 14 carries, credited much of his success to the inexperienced offensive line.

"The line blocked great. They're going to improve just as the team is."

Couch, whom Rainsberger said "just may be our best back," discussed the 1975 Wildcats.

"We came up with a great team effort tonight," the senior fullback said. "This is a new look for K-State football. It's a new season and a new attitude. Next week is Wichita State and we'll be ready."

K-State will meet Wichita State University next Saturday at KSU Stadium which will be Parents Day at K-State.

Wichita lost to Oklahoma State Saturday 34-0.

LSAT

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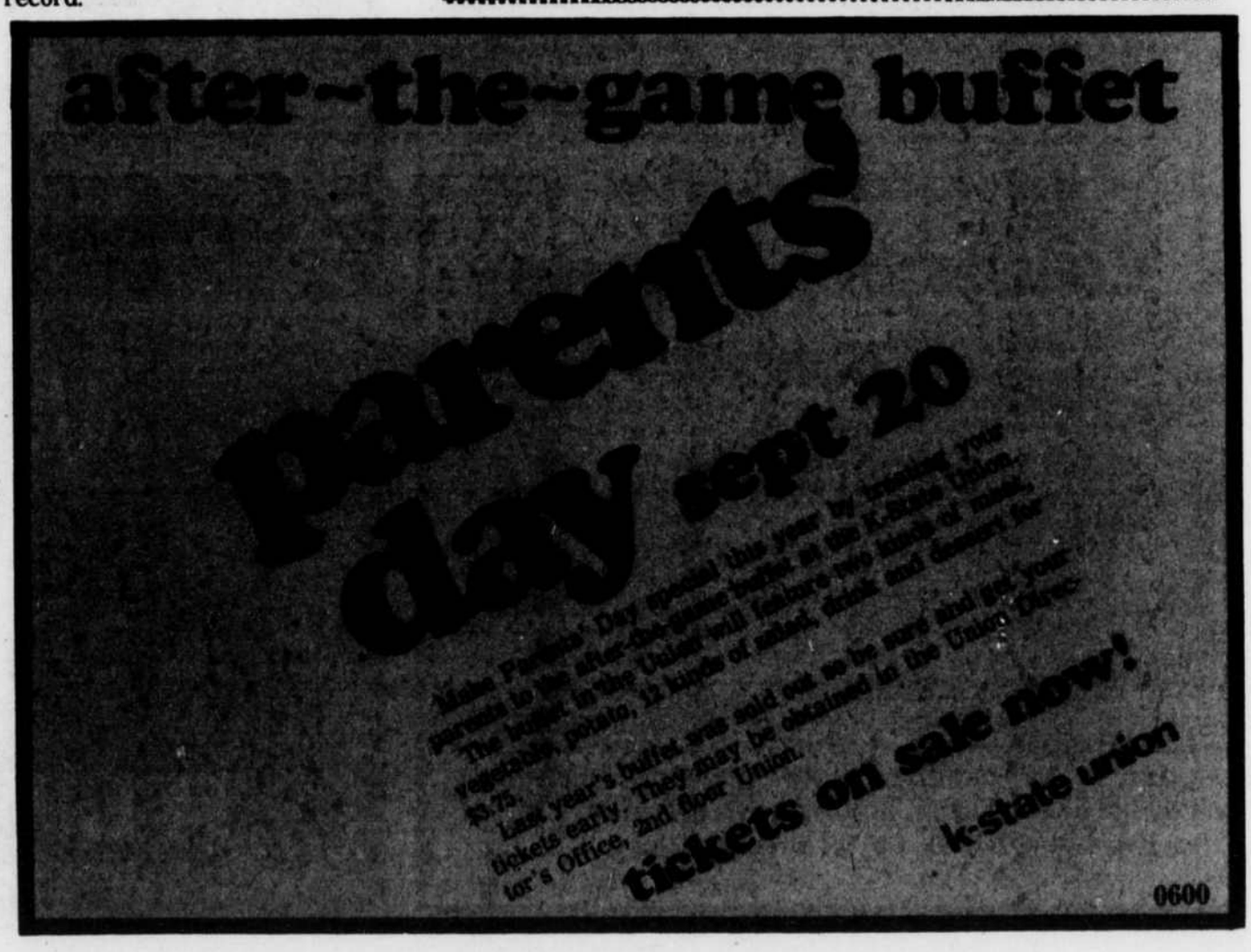
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What flavor?

Call Hall: K-State's dairy

By GLENDA BATES
Collegian Reporter

Call Hall's Dairy Bar provides more than dairy products and 11 flavors of ice cream.

Besides counter service it provides work-study jobs, a processing plant for teaching and research and an outlet for the eggs and milk produced by the department of dairy and poultry science.

"We have ideal conditions," Harold Roberts, assistant professor of dairy and poultry science who is in charge of the Dairy Bar, said.

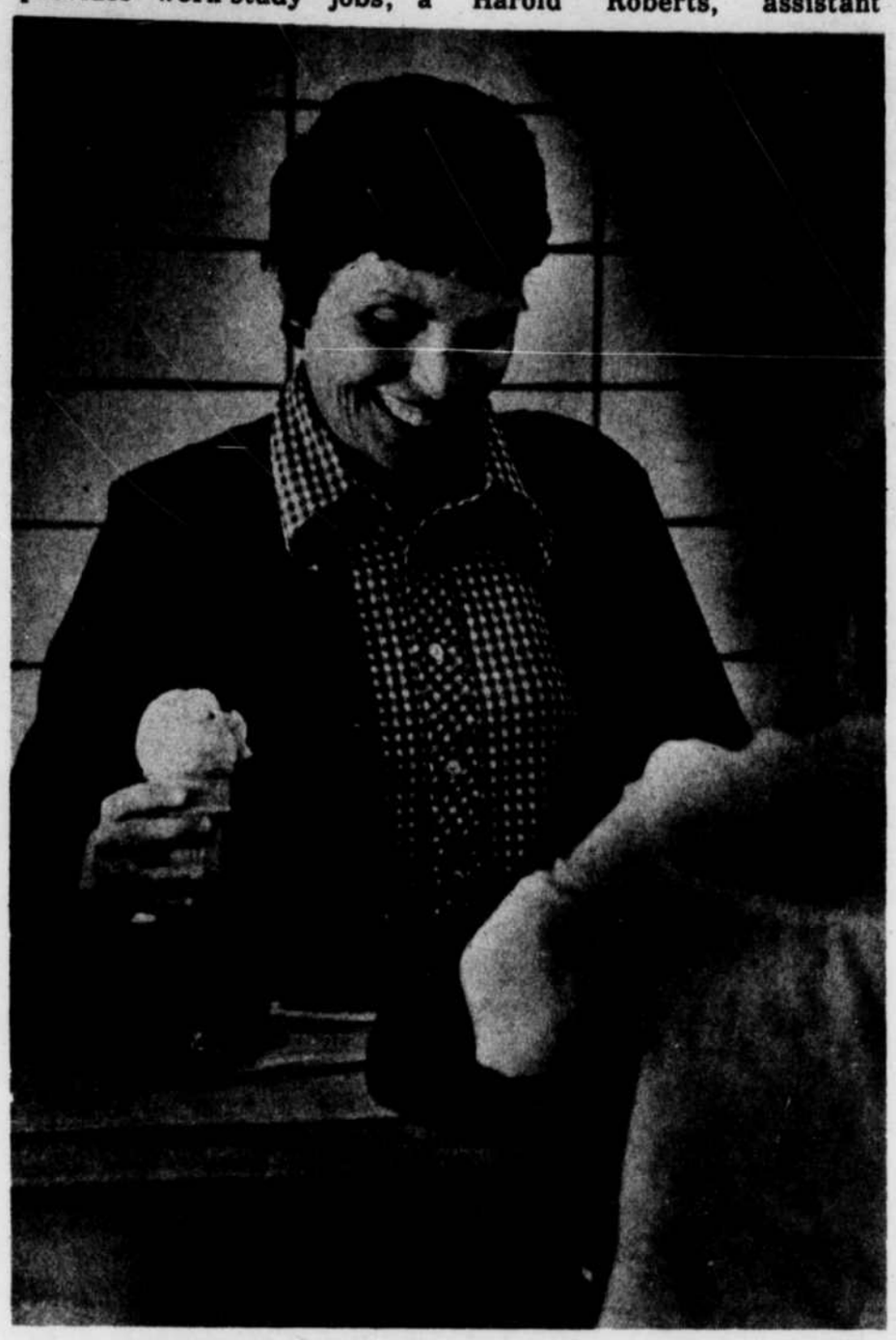


Photo by Grant Ringel

SNACK TIME . . . Carol Klopfenstein, graduate student in food science, stops at the dairy bar in Call Hall to sample the ice cream.

"THE MILK used is high quality because it comes from one herd," Roberts said. "We are able to control what our cows eat."

Roberts explained that when milk from several herds is mixed the quality is lower because of different feeds.

"There is no middle man or retailer so we can sell for about five cents less," Roberts said.

The milk is sold to the dorm food services and this profit plus the profits from the Dairy Bar are used for replacing equipment and upkeep of production.

The processing plant is a laboratory and dairy foods are produced in class.

"ONCE we had a student use salt instead of sugar," Roberts said, "but it never got out of class." The products are tested before they are made available to the public.

"We make 25 to 30 different flavors of ice cream and rotate them," Roberts said. Customers have 11 flavors to choose from.

Demand determines what flavors are made, Roberts said. The most popular flavor is vanilla, followed by chocolate and the swirls.

"We use pure vanilla," Roberts said, "and our own recipe of chocolate." He said they make special flavors for holidays.

"IN THE summer we have peach, for Thanksgiving it's pumpkin and for Christmas we make holiday fruit."

"Product Patrol ranked us number one with Baskin and Robbins in flavor and quality," Roberts said, "but we are not here to compete."

The Dairy Bar is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. It is closed on legal holidays.

Old crackers destined for needy

CLEVELAND (AP) — Twenty tons of crackers stored more than a decade to feed survivors if World War III occurred are destined for the hungry abroad.

Packed in seven-pound tin cans, the biscuits have been stacked deep in the interior of a steel factory since the early 1960s when Civil Defense was on everyone's mind.

RECENTLY the steel company asked to have the storage area cleaned out, so the city began looking for a charity in need of food, said Ina Keegin, a city official.

"The local charities didn't seem attracted by the thought of 10-year-old crackers," Keegin said.

The relocation task fell to James Zingales, the city's public property officer. The only response the city received to its offers came from CARE, the international aid agency.

"Only CARE had facilities to check the condition of the crackers," Zingales noted. A sample was dispatched and a laboratory returned a report with high marks for the shipment's quality.

CARE then launched a search for a sponsor to ship the crackers, said Louis Samia, a deputy executive director of the agency. The Lions Club responded and put up about $1,000 to have the crackers trucked to Philadelphia.

They may be sent to Haiti and the Dominican Republic, where lack of rain has left about 600,000 persons suffering from hunger.

The other possibility is the north African republics of Chad and Niger, where CARE has been fighting a five-year drought.

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Candidates heat up in tv debate

BOSTON (AP) — Democrat John Durkin accused his Republican rival of Watergate-style campaign tactics Sunday, and Louis Wyman countered that Durkin had lied time and again, as New Hampshire's overtime Senate campaign flared in a bitter, televised confrontation.

Wyman and Durkin argued on camera and off, their grudge match erupting over a Republican letter to New Hampshire hunters, saying the Democratic candidate favors gun controls. In a joint appearance on ABC's Issues and Answers, Durkin said Wyman knows that he is opposed to gun control, and is trying to mislead voters using Watergate tactics.

"DO YOU WANT to be a senator so badly that you would stoop to that level...?" Durkin said. "A Segretti-type letter in the last minutes of a political campaign when you know a person can't rebut that?"

The Segretti remark referred to Donald Segretti, who served 4½ months in jail after pleading guilty to three counts of distributing illegal campaign literature during the 1972 Nixon campaign.

"THAT'S the Nixon — that's the lesson of Watergate and evidently you haven't learned it yet, Mr. Wyman," Durkin said.

"Mr. Durkin, that's exactly the sort of thing that you've done in the campaign, but that sort of thing is reflecting on your own situation," Wyman replied. He said Durkin had made equivocal statements about gun control early in the campaign, then shifted his position when it became evident that most New Hampshire voters oppose controls.

"THAT'S not true and you know it," said Durkin.

Despite a year-long campaign — or perhaps because of it — the special Senate election Tuesday appeared headed for another close count. Strategists on both sides acknowledged an electorate weary of the marathon campaign was tuning out both candidates. That mood made it unlikely that the New Hampshire balloting would part from the low turnout pattern of special elections and that, in turn, increased the likelihood that it would be close.

Turkey removes ban, licenses poppy farms

AFYON, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government is confident it has succeeded in preventing Turkish opium poppies from finding their way into illicit heroin markets, so it plans to license 100,000 farmers to grow poppies again this year for medicinal uses.

Officials said farmers will be allowed to plant 50,000 acres in seven provinces, the same amount planted last year after Turkey ended the two-year opium-cultivation ban it had imposed under pressure from the United States.

At the same time, the government plans to continue the so-called poppy-straw system of harvesting, used for the first time last year, which prohibits lancing of the poppy pods to extract the raw opium within.

POPPY FARMERS in Turkey had been producing raw opium gum by slashing the pods when they ripened in mid-summer. Heroin is a derivative of this raw opium, and so are morphine and codeine used in medicine.

However, officials say, the medicinal derivatives also can be extracted from the dried husks of the poppy pod, from which heroin cannot be produced. It is the dried husks which the government now buys, at $1.50 per kilo, or 2.2 pounds.

When peasants cart pods to the government office, they are inspected for the deep gash that would be left by forbidden lancing to extract raw opium. The cracked pods are put through sieves to check whether they were crushed by the farmers to hide the gash, officials say.

SOURCES in this west-central poppy-growing region say smugglers are ready to offer $700 a kilo for raw opium to farmers willing to risk arrest and prison. But Osman Koseoglu, a narcotics agent for 13 years who carries old scars from clashes with smugglers, said there have been no incidents of illegal lancing around here.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

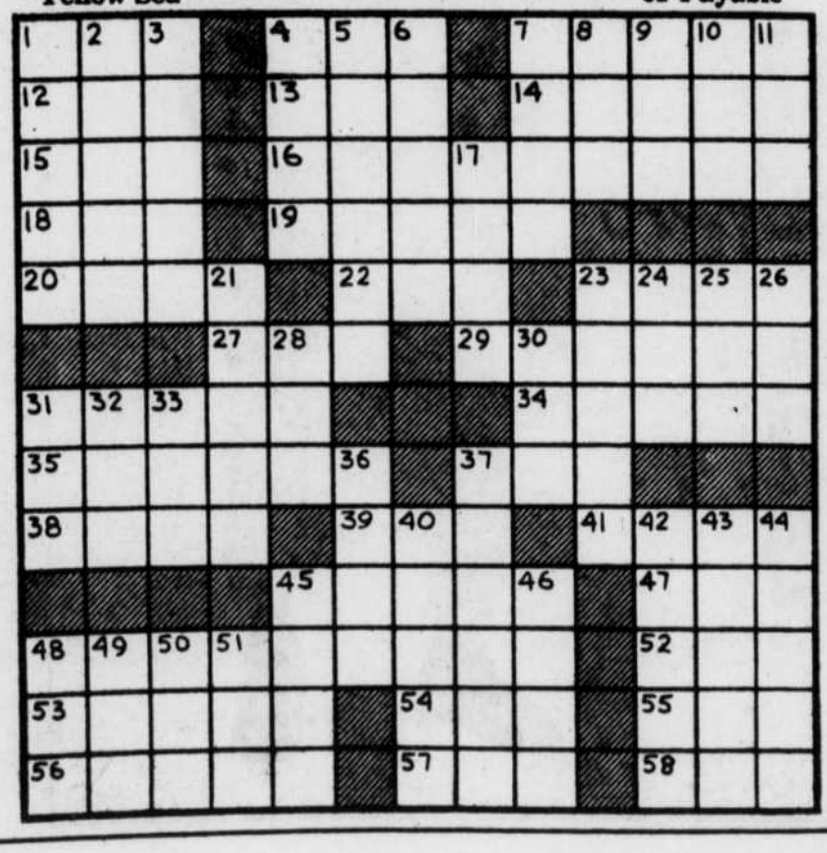
ACROSS
1 Songwriter Edwards
4 Dry
7 Wilson or Dressler
12 High, in music
13 A wing
14 Decorate
15 Irish sea god
16 Dauntless, plucky people
18 Large bird
19 Cubic meter
20 Western alliance
22 Eternity
23 Garment
27 Deface
29 Chopin wrote them
31 Records
34 To muddle
35 Old saws
37 Actor Cameron
38 Ten: a prefix
39 Poem
41 River to the Yellow Sea
45 Sphere of action
47 Holland or sloe
48 Hearts and Old Maid
52 Fourth caliph
53 Love affair
54 Exclamation
55 Small rug
56 Ringworm
57 Female ruff
58 Tennis term

DOWN
1 Greek physician
2 Body of Moslem scholars
3 Swagger
4 Droops
5 Beetle
6 Opposed to intaglio
7 A spice
8 Commotion
9 Fabulous bird
10 Irritate
11 Printer's measures
17 Sea bird
21 Greek letter
23 Reddish
24 Queer
25 Bengal quince
26 Compass reading
28 An enzyme
30 Philippine peasant
31 Small child
32 Fruit drink
33 Leather moccasin
36 Rail bird
37 Revoke, in bridge
40 Hesitate
42 A Hindu scripture
43 Fragrant blossom
44 Combine
45 Taj Mahal site
46 Tennis great
48 Tiger
49 French friend
50 Man's nickname
51 Payable

Avg. solution time: 21 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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ON PARENTS' DAY,

bring Mom and Dad out to Lucille's-Westloop to fill in your campus wardrobe.
Wash out jeans & tops to mix and match
Casual pants
Special occasion
Junior dresses in jersey & polyester blends
Long Party and Wedding dresses
Coats for any occasion shorties with hoods and pile trim--all weather coats and dress coats

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1969 BARRACUDA for sale, $800. Hot rod, runs 13.66 quarter. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424, Marysville, KS. (15-17)

1968 JAVELIN 290 V-8, 3-speed. New radial tires, good condition, make offer, call 537-0660. (15-17)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED FULLY carpeted one-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus electricity. 539-4370 after 3:00 p.m. (12-16)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician to work evenings and Sundays. Evenings 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (12-16)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders needed. Apply in person on or after Friday, September 12 at Canterbury Court, 1310 Westloop after 11:00 a.m. (13-16)

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress needed at The Barn. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. Contact Miss Lance. (14-16)

PART-TIME FOOD service, five days a week, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Apply in person, Friar Fics 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. (15tf)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN needed approximately five hours per week as a management consultant. Position available immediately. Must have own transportation. Phone 776-9161 weekdays, 776-8624 weekends, evenings. (15-17)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUYING 1965-70 half dollars, US coins before 1965, comic books. Before you sell, let me make an offer on your coins and comics. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (1-15)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Tournament every Wed. nite, 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes. Qualify to play Texas champs September 19. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (12-16)

HORSES TO board. Box stalls and runs, automatic waterers, riding area. Close to Manhattan, 537-7198. (15-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment. $46 per month plus utilities. Call 539-5525 or stop by 901 Osage. (14-18)

MALE TO share trailer. Prefer Christian. Good location and has washer-dryer. Rent $70 a month plus ½ of utilities. Call 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (15-17)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

IF YOU lost an entomology text, call 539-7770. (13-15)

MAN'S WATCH, gold Timex on Jardine playground last Friday. 539-0424. (13-15)

CALCULATOR NEAR Seaton, name D. Craig Nelson. Call 1-562-5448 after 6:00 p.m. and identify. (14-16)

ONE FEMALE 5'6", blond, blue eyes, 36-24-36. Near Aggieville, call 537-9615. (15)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

DOES YOUR club or organization need money? For information about an exciting fund-raising opportunity call 776-6631. (13-15)

GUYS! GALS! Miss Mom's sewing? Call 537-1084 for sewing and alterations. (15)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

STRINGS 'N THINGS is a music shop located in The Record Store, Aggieville. Come in for strings, sticks, picks, drum heads 'n other things. (11-15)

ATTENTION:

Social Chairmen

Need music for your functions but can't afford a band? You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound-New Light Show
For Details Call: 537-1749
762-3165

HEY YOU. Alpha Phi Omega invites you to a smoker. This meeting is designed to acquaint men and women with the nation's largest service fraternity. If you would like to know more about Alpha Phi Omega come to the meeting on Monday, September 15 in Union room 213 or call Tom Roane at 539-9023. (13-15)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

LOW LIGHT? Limited budget? Blueville Nursery has the plants and pots for you! 539-2671. (15)

MUSKEBEERS: LET'S meet in the Union cafeteria tomorrow, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Please come! (15)

A PERSPECTIVE in film. "Beyond the Next Harvest," in Forum Hall, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Be there! (15)

FREE

KITTENS — FIVE weeks old — ready to leave home, box-trained, in need of new roommates. Call 539-1535. (12-16)

FLUFFY FEMALE kitten, 539-9469. (13-15)

Organization's survey quizzes faculty on job

Job security, which deals with a possible teacher surplus if enrollment goes down, is one of the main concerns of the American Association of University Professors.

The AAUP is a national professional organization of teachers and research scholars in all disciplines at institutions of higher learning in the United States. AAUP has had a chapter at K-State for at least 30 years, according to Corwin Bennet, president of the AAUP at K-State.

"The purpose of the organization is to represent the faculty, the tenure, academic freedom of the faculty, and salary of professors," he said.

"Some people are worried about us forming a union. At some colleges the AAUP is a labor union, but not here."

Bennet said that for the first time at K-State, a survey is being conducted among the faculty concerning how well they like their jobs and other questions pertaining to tenure, academic freedom of the faculty and salary.

"Of the 500 responses we have received, about 90 per cent like their jobs very much," Bennet said.

Convert becomes saint

VATICAN CITY (AP) — As thousands of Americans knelt on the cobblestones of St. Peter's Square Sunday Pope Paul VI proclaimed Elizabeth Ann Seton, a convert to Roman Catholicism, their first nativeborn saint.

The huge square was filled with pilgrims, most of them Americans, as Pope Paul declared Mother Seton "among the saints in the universal church" and urged:

"REJOICE, we say to the great nation of the United States of America. Rejoice for your glorious daughter...be proud of her. And know how to preserve her fruitful heritage."

Shortly afterward, an Italian parachuted into the square carrying a replica of the statue of the Madonna that stands atop the Milan cathedral. The pontiff and thousands of others cheered.

TWO AMERICANS who Vatican investigators said pulled miraculously back from death after prayers to Mother Seton attended the ceremony.

The 30-minute canonization ceremony, inserted near the beginning of the Mass, departed from traditional ritual to stress womens contributions to society and to emphasize, in Pope Paul's own words, "the complete femininity" of Mother Seton—wife and mother of five, widow and nun. Pope Paul had earlier declared the day "Women's Day."

SINCE 1969, Pope Paul has canonized 49 saints including Mother Seton. Forty of those were English martyrs.

The names dropped in 1969 included such favorites as St. Christopher and St. Nicholas, popularly known as Santa Claus.

Rembrandt's work slashed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Rembrandt's priceless 17th century masterpiece "The Night Watch" was slashed and disfigured Sunday by a man armed with a serrated bread knife who fought off a museum guard and told bystanders that he "did it for the Lord."

Officials said the assailant arrived just after the Sunday afternoon opening of the Rijksmuseum, went directly to the spacious chamber where "The Night Watch" hangs, and began slashing at the lower center section of the 14- by 11-foot painting. It was the second knife affack on the painting in this century.

A GUARD grabbed his arm, but the heavily built assailant held him off and moved across the masterpiece to the right, slashing with the knife. He hit it in more than a dozen places, leaving a section some seven feet wide severely defaced. Knife marks were more than two feet long. In the center section, a piece of canvas measuring about 12 by 2½ inches was ripped off.

P.J. Van Thiel, the museum's acting director, said the damage was not irreparable but would take from four months or longer to restore. "We must conclude the canvas is badly damaged," he said.

The assailant, who was eventually overpowered with the help of two bystanders and guards who rushed in from other rooms, was identified by police as 38-year-old Wilhelmus de Rijk, a former teacher from the village of Bloemendaal, 30 miles west of Amsterdam.

Authorities said he had a history of mental illness and was being held on a charge of wilful destruction.

A guard reported the assailant told bystanders he had been sent by the Lord to attack "The Night Watch."

"I was ordered to do it," he was quoted as saying. "I had to do it."

REMBRANDT completed "The Night Watch" in 1642. It shows a compny of civic guards turning out for duty under orders of their captain and a lieutenant. The canvas is regarded as the climax of Rembrandt's clair obscure technique, using contrasting shades of light.

"The Night Watch," on which a price has never been placed, was also attacked and defaced before World War I by a jobless shoemaker protesting his inability to find work.

Two other artistic masterpieces — Michelangelo's "Pieta" and Pablo Picasso's "Guernica" — have been attacked in recent years while on public display.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
(National Service Fraternity)
is having an
Open Meeting
Mon. Sept. 15, Union 213
see Classified ad for details or call Tom Roane, 539-9023.

TAKE THE 20 MINUTE VACATION
Twice a day.
With
Transcendental Meditation

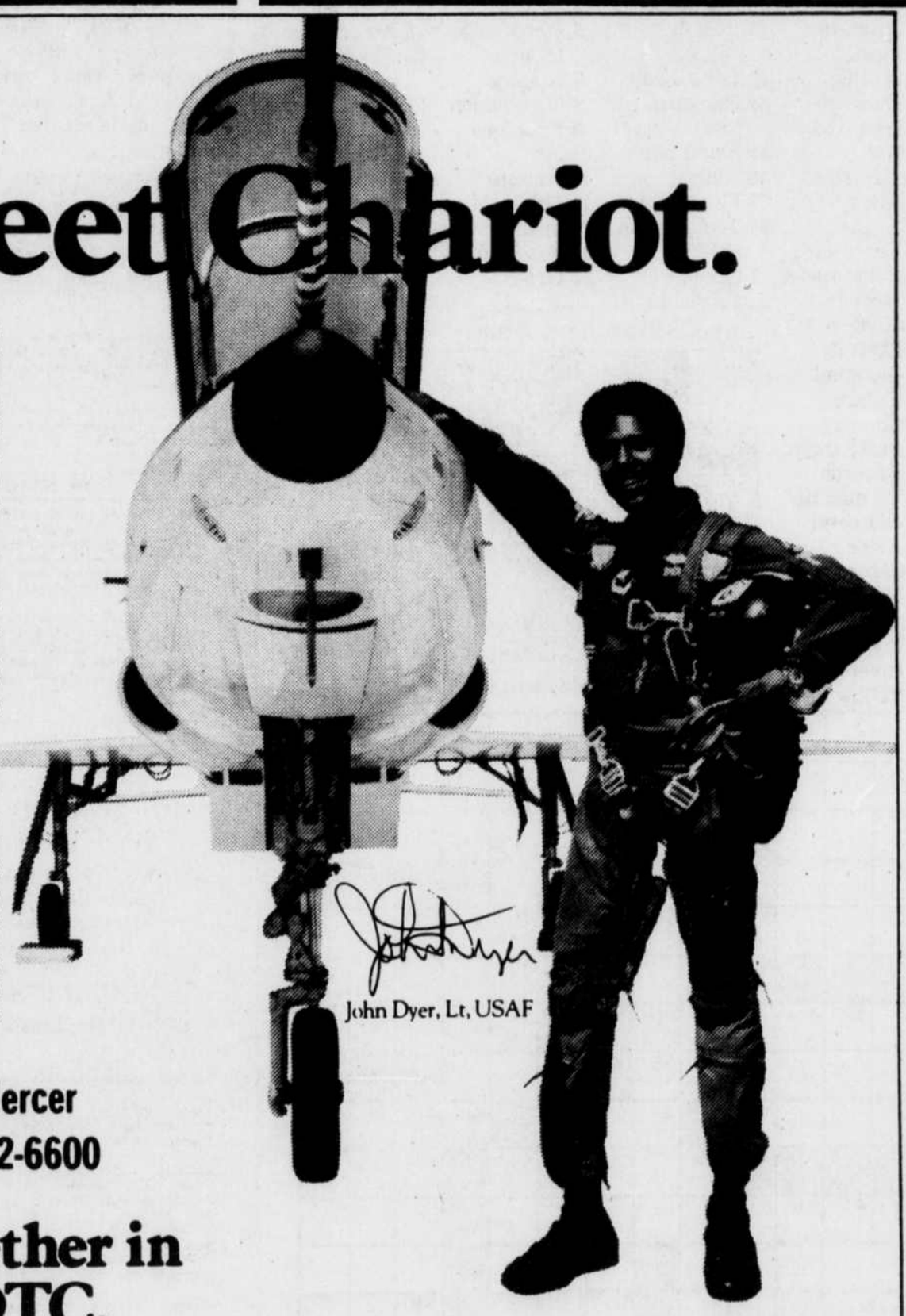
Sit down in your chair for 20 minutes and get up feeling like you've just come back from Acapulco.
Minus the tan.
You'll feel totally refreshed.
Renewed.
Rested.
Through Transcendental Meditation.
TM reduces stress and tension and increases mental clarity.
TM helps emotional stability and physical health.
And we can prove it.
Transcendental Meditation has been validated by researchers at Harvard and Stanford.
It's used by hundreds of thousands of people around the world.
For one reason.
It works.



INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
Wed., Sept. 17
K-State Union Rm. 213
3 and 7:30 p.m.
SIMS Students International Meditation Society
1605 Humboldt
539-3405

CAR WASH SPECIAL
(good with this coupon thru Sept. 18, 1975)
WASH 75c
or
WASH & HOT WAX $1.25
WITH FILL UP OVER 10 GAL.
MUST FILL UP
FREE VACUUMS
WHITE KNIGHT
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STANDARD BANKAMERICARD

Sweet Chariot.



I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders... pilots... aircrew members... math majors... science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

John Dyer, Lt, USAF

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1975 No. 16

Rehearing granted for state immunity

TOPEKA (AP) — A rehearing of one of its most momentous and far reaching decisions of recent years was ordered Monday by the Kansas Supreme Court.

The decision struck down the principle of governmental immunity and was handed down in cases involving the crash of a chartered airliner carrying part of the Wichita State University football team to a scheduled game with Utah State.

The high court ruled that the Sedgwick county district court was in error in ruling that Wichita State University was immune in the suits for damages.

THE DECISION, and its implications for other governmental institutions, agencies and units sent shock waves throughout various levels of government and the state legislature. Wichita State University filed motions for modification of the court's June 30 decision, but the Supreme Court said it was considering the motion as a motion for rehearing.

"As such, the same is hereby sustained and this case will be set for rehearing on a date hereafter fixed by further order of this court," said an order filed Monday. The high court said that for the purpose of the rehearing, it is consolidating the two cases in which it handed down similar decisons June 30.

IN AN unusual and perhaps unprecedented move, the state's highest court asked a wide variety of groups to file briefs as "friends of the court" upon questions and points to be designated by the court. Asked to file such briefs are the Kansas attorney general; the legislative counsel for the Kansas Senate, House of Representatives and Legislative Coordinating Council; the Kansas Trial Lawyers Association, the Association of Defense Counsel, and the League of Kansas Municipalities.

Terrorists abduct five to protest Sinai pact

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian Embassy to protest Sinai peace moves flew to Algeria early today with five Arab hostages, including three ambassadors.

They had forced their way into the embassy 16 hours earlier, grabbing the ambassador and two aides and threatening to kill them and blow up the building if Egypt didn't scrap the disengagement pact it signed with Israel.

Arab diplomats, negotiating with the terrorists by exchanging messages under the door, told them Algeria had agreed to provide a plane for them and the ambassadors of Algeria and Iraq volunteered to serve as hostages along with the three Egyptians until the plane arrived in Algiers. One of the guerrillas said the hostages would be set free in Algeria.

THE PARTY of diplomats and armed Palestinians was taken to the airport in a minibus with police escort.

The terrorists wore stocking masks. No weapons were visible but a Spanish police official said they had pistols in their pockets.

Police, with arms linked, held back a crowd of more than 1,000 around the embassy and along the avenue leading to the airport.

Earlier, Spanish police evacuated all spectators from Madrid's Barajas airport as a four-engine, Soviet-made plane provided by Algeria flew in.

Kangaroo crossing?

Aussie refutes American image

By SHARON DOUGLAS
Collegian Reporter

The typical Australian in the out-back has long been envisaged as a leathery, bush-bred, cattle-station stockman.

But John Carlson, physical education graduate teaching assistant from Australia, is not an epitome of this generalization. He looks more like Rod Laver, in white tennis shorts and a blue knit shirt.

Carlson said Americans have misconceptions about Australia, as well. They envision Australia as a place where kangaroos romp in playful hordes, where prairies stretch unbroken to the horizon and where millions of acres of pasture and forest lie untouched.

UPON ARRIVAL in the United States four weeks ago, Carlson was asked if New Zealand was the capital of Australia and if he owned a koala or a kangaroo.

"We have to stop traffic in Melbourne so the kangaroos can cross the street," Carlson replied jokingly.

He also has been asked to say something in Australian. Carlson, astonished, replied "something."

Upon finishing his undergraduate work in physical education with an emphasis in exercise physiology at the University of Melbourne, Carlson took a teaching position in Melbourne at a senior high school.

There Carlson, met Doug Dodge, an American foreign exchange teacher from K-State. They became friends and Dodge told Carlson about K-State.



JOHN CARLSON ... football's a bloody game.

JUDGING that the United States is "the best in the world in sports," Carlson said, "Americans are fanatical about professional sports."

"You have to win, win, win. When you get older, you're going to be given enough of that. What happened to the enjoyment of it? Too much affluence is involved," Carlson said.

Although Carlson played professional football in Australia for three years, seeing his first American football left him "shocked at the bloody game."

Australian football is much different. That is not to say, though, that it is rugby or soccer. Australian football is unique to Australia," he said.

Carlson said what Australians know of America is the conception they receive from television.

However, "Australia is 10 years behind. It is only this year that Australia has had color television," Carlson said.

HE SAID America "has a lot to offer both socially and economically" and that his reception here has been warm.

"Americans are very open with their discussion," Carlson said. He was surprised to see girls so outspoken. "In Australia you didn't dare swear in the presence of a girl."

Carlson plans eventually to go back to Australia to teach on a university level. But before returning he hopes to visit Europe and part of South America.

"Travel has restored my faith in mankind," he said.

Meanwhile, Carlson will continue to assure Americans that Australia is exciting, and it has, or is getting, a new image that koalas and kangaroos could never provide.

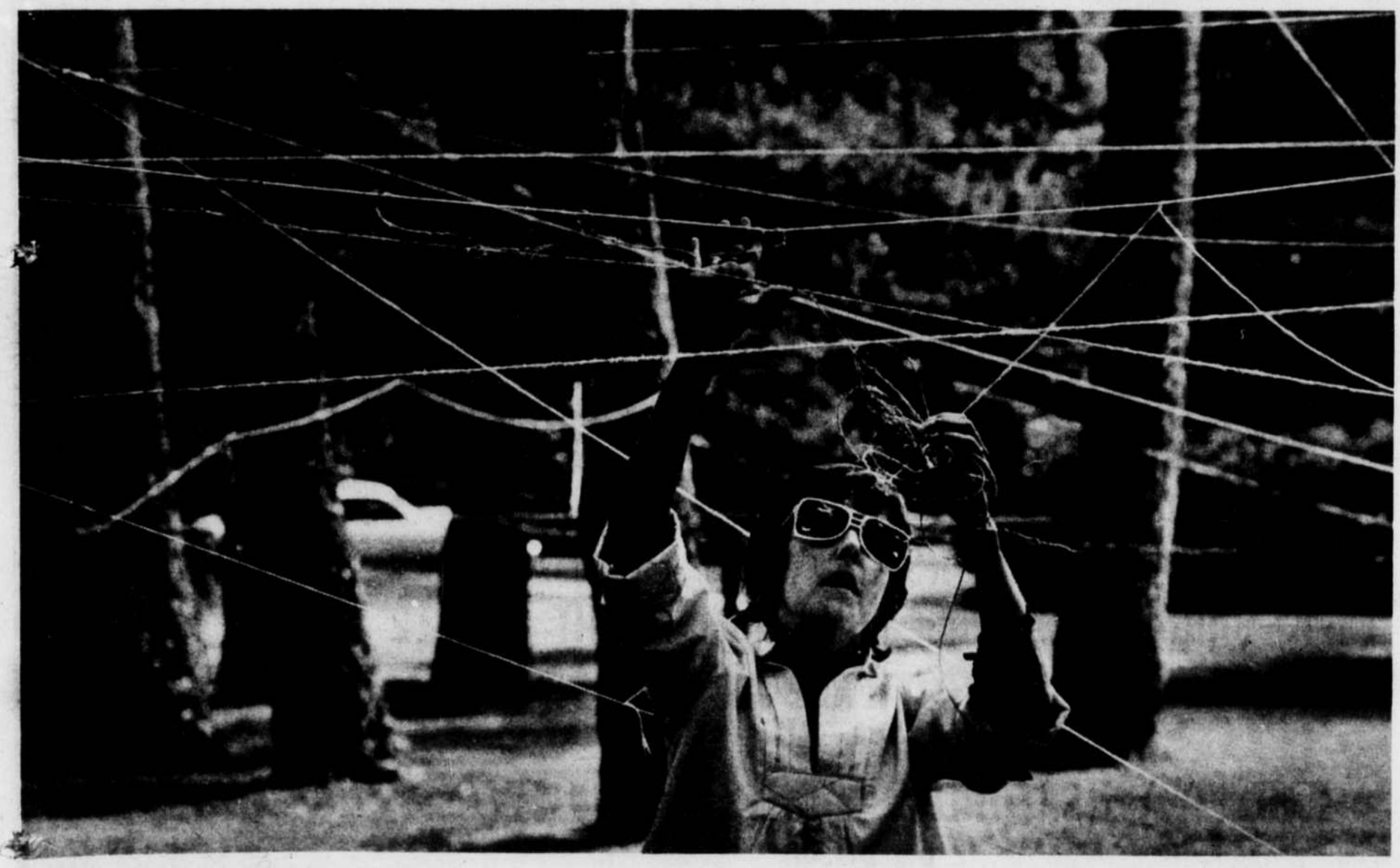


Photo by Vic Winter

What a web we weave

Diane Dollar, art instructor, examines the work of her Design I class. Members of the class made the spider-like web east of Justin Hall by throwing balls of twine into the trees. The "work of art" is designed to break visual space. (See related story p. 11.)

Eritrean rebels threaten to kill U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Eritrean rebels threatened Monday to kill four American prisoners held in a mountain cave in northern Ethiopia unless the United States halts arms supplies to Ethiopia's military regime.

The White House in Washington said it had received "some demands" from the rebels, but that American officials had been unable to make contact with the insurgents.

"WE WANT a public pledge from the U.S. government to meet our demands. Otherwise we shall not be responsible for what happens to the four American captives," a spokesperson for the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) declared in Beirut.

In Washington, the White House said "we have received some information from the Eritrean Liberation Front with some demands" and that President Ford was being kept informed.

Two of the Americans were kidnaped Saturday along with six Ethiopians in a raid on the U.S. Kagnew communications facility near Asmara, the capital of Eritrea.

Gun control issue in Senate rematch

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — With an election-eve volley over gun controls, Louis Wyman and John Durkin staged that final skirmish Monday in their long battle for a seat in the Senate.

A light voter turnout was expected, and political oddsmakers looked for another close count in today's special election, a rematch of 1974 balloting that wound up in a virtual tie.

The polls open at 6 a.m. and close as late as 8 p.m.

DEMOCRAT Durkin acknowledged he was worried about the impact of a Republican campaign letter describing him as an advocate of gun control legislation and confiscation — a position he denies.

Durkin said the Wyman campaign mailing to New Hampshire hunters smacked of Watergate-style dirty tricks. The Democrat also said it could hurt him today.

Durkin declared himself flatly opposed to gun control laws, saying he favors only the imposition of mandatory prison terms against people convicted of using firearms in committing crimes.

BUT REPUBLICAN Wyman insisted that Durkin has wavered on the question.

"He's entitled to say he is against gun control now, but as of when?" Wyman said during a campaign hand-shaking tour of Manchester.

Durkin, joined by Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre at campaign stops in Nashua and Portsmouth, told everyone who asked that he has always been a foe of gun registration.

He telephoned radio stations, volunteering interviews to say he opposed gun control laws.

Durkin told the Nashua Rotary Club the Syman letter was "a last-minute attempt to mislead the voters . . . "

Durkin has said he understood it had gone to more than 30,000 people.

Radio survey to sway UPC artist picks

KSDB-FM and the Union Program Council will conduct a radio survey today to gauge student preferences for fall concerts.

The survey will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students can voice their preferences on individual performers and bands by calling Sam Cox, concert committee chairperson, at 532-6960.

"BY RUNNING this survey we hope to get enough opinions to avoid another flop concert like the Starship-Commander Cody show last year. We had anticipated that show to sell well but apparently the students here didn't care for Jefferson Starship," Cox said.

There are only about five performers that the committee can't afford, so the chances of bringing some top performers to campus are excellent, Cox said.

Ford rejects farm leaders' plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford denied a personal request Monday from farm organization leaders for an immediate resumption of grain sales to the Soviet Union.

William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, later told a news conference that farmers are losing valuable export markets as a result of the embargo.

Kuhfuss and other federation officials met 45 minutes with Ford to plead for a removal of grain sales restrictions to the Russians. Ford announced Sept. 9 that the embargo would continue through mid-October.

The suspension of sales followed a meeting between Ford and labor leaders headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany who had vowed to boycott ship loadings unless steps were taken to protect American consumers.

FORD SENT a U.S. team to Moscow in hopes of negotiating a long-term agreement so that grain sales can be spread out and their impact on the U.S. economy lessened.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told reporters after the White House meeting with farm leaders that Ford does not want the U.S. government to have complete charge of the sale of farm commodities to foreign buyers. Sales now are made by private firms.

U.S. firms have sold the Russians 9.8 million metric tons of grain in deals announced this year. That is equal to less than 5 per cent of anticipated 1975 production and does not threaten U.S. supplies.

4th NATIONAL GUITAR FLAT-PICKING CHAMPIONSHIP

Bluegrass Music and Arts and Crafts Fair
Friday-Saturday, Sunday — Sept. 19-20-21

3 Big Days and Nights

Sponsored by The

WALNUT VALLEY ASSOCIATION

WINFIELD FAIRGROUNDS — West Edge on Hwy. 160
Family Entertainment
Free Camp Sites
No Alcoholic Beverages. No Drugs, No Animals

$4150 in CONTEST PRIZES

150 Exhibits — Demonstrating Craftsman
Concerts: FRIDAY - 3 P.M. - SATURDAY - 1 P.M.
SUNDAY - 10 A.M.
FOLK MUSIC WORKSHOP with Jimmy Driftwood,
SATURDAY 1 P.M.
CONTESTS: Fiddle Contest, Friday 5:00 P.M.
NATIONAL Flatpicking Championship, Sat. 10 A.M.
BANJO Contest & BAND Contest, Sun. 1 P.M.

See and Hear In Concert: Don Reno-Bill Harrell & The Tennessee Cut-Ups; Norman Blake; Larry Sparks & The Lonesome Ramblers; Dan Crary; The Bluegrass Association; Jimmy Driftwood; Grand River Township; Tut Taylor; Dudley & Deanie Murphy; Rick George; The Natural Grass; City Limits Bluegrass Band; Jack & Mike Theobald & The Bluegrass Country; The Winfield Gospelaires

Tickets; Fri. $5 - Sat. $5 - Sun. $5. All 3 Days $12.00
Children Under 12 with Parents FREE.
For Information write: WALNUT VALLEY ASSOC. INC.
BOX 245, WINFIELD, KANS. 67156 or 316-221-3250

Canterbury Court

Announces the Return of Original Owners

GRAND OPENING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17, 8-12 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE — FREE ADMISSION

Dance to the Sounds of

"FAT CAT"

Our Pool Room will be open 7 Days a Week.

Featuring Delicious Char-Burgers and

COORS ON TAP.

Our Night Club will be open THURSDAY NIGHT 8 to 12 p.m.

FRIDAY — TGIF-FREE ADMISSION

3 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS — 8 to 12 p.m.

$2 per person

COORS ON TAP!

Proof of age required — Table reservations taken before 6 p.m. — 539-7141

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A frantic gunman seeking to flee aboard a hijacked airliner was shot and killed by a police marksman Monday after two hours of violence that left one of his four hostages critically wounded.

The would-be hijacker was felled by a single bullet as he emerged, gun in hand, from an empty jetliner with a captive as a shield. Minutes before, police sharpshooters had fired into the cockpit and shot out the tires of the Continental Airlines 727 as it sat on a floodlit runway at San Jose Municipal Airport.

The gunman was identified by police as Fred Salomon, a 24-year-old San Jose man also listed on police records as Fred Soloman. Officers said his arrest record dated back to 1968, when he was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon.

TOPEKA — Four telephone customers from the Topeka area accepted an invitation by the Kansas Corporation Commission and appeared Monday as witnesses from the general public in the hearing of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's application for a $21.8 million a year rate increase.

G.T. Van Bebber, KCC chairperson, said another group of public witnesses from Liberal would appear Tuesday. He said they had intended to appear Monday but were delayed by bad weather.

Three of the four witnesses from the Topeka area opposed the rate increase request, while the fourth said she thinks the telephone company is entitled to a hike.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 30th annual session today, and an attempt to oust South Africa from the assembly looms among its sharpest issues.

The 75 nonaligned countries that form a majority of the 138 U.N. members have instructions from the Lima nonaligned foreign ministers' conference of Aug. 25-30 to "work for the expulsion of the Pretoria regime" and the granting of U.N. observer status to so-called South African liberation movements.

The ministers described the white-minority South African government as "a full-fledged fascist regime bent on perpetuating the ruthless dominations of the indigenous population" — a reference to the country's black majority.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Marian Hart, the 83-year-old "flying granny" who flew solo across the Atlantic over the weekend, was grounded Monday by a bad cold.

The sprightly Washington, D.C. aviatrix had earlier said she planned to go to the Middle East when she left Dublin, but she gave no indication of plans to leave.

She told newsmen from her Dublin hotel room that she caught a chill when she took a spin over the Irish capital Sunday evening.

She dismissed her transatlantic flight as "just another little trip."

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration recommended Monday that radiation shields be used routinely by children and men and women of reproductive age when they undergo X-ray examinations.

The FDA issued proposed guidelines for doctors and other health professionals on the use of shields, usually made from lead-impregnated rubber, which are placed over women's ovaries and men's testes when those areas are X-rayed.

Although the use of gonadal shields has been recommended for years because of possible genetic damage from radiation, the FDA said a 1970 study by the U.S. Public Health Service indicated that shields are rarely used.

Local Forecast

Skies should be clear to partly cloudy today with the highs in the lower 80s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Lows tonight are expected to be in the lower 60s and Wednesday's highs should be in the low 80s. Less than a 20 per cent chance of rain is forecast through Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

UFM fall brochures are now available.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will have an information table every Tuesday for the fall semester from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union.

LIGHT BRIGADE membership applications are due Sept. 18. They may be left at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will hold Willie the Wildcat interviews at 9 p.m. in the Union second floor lobby.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. All German speakers and students welcome.

PRE-NURSING will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 205A.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 7 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold a meeting and a short rally school at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Felix Livingston at 9:45 a.m. in Waters 341A. Dissertation topic: "On the Normal Rate of Interest and Liquidity Preference."

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

CRESCENTS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Attendance will be taken and dues will be collected.

KSU FENCING CLUB will hold its first regular meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. at the north end of Ahearn Field House. Beginners and strangers welcome.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

CHIMES will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT career day committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Cat's Pause.

CHILDREN'S TRYOUT'S ages 7-16 for production of A Christmas Carol will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium Green Room.

ASAE will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 B and C.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

ENG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

GREAT BIG MAC™ SALE

2 Big Mac™ sandwiches for $1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon

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Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Good at all participating McDonald's restaurants in Greater Kansas City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Warrensburg, and St. Joseph.

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Opinions

LSD hysteria

Recent uncoverings of unauthorized LSD experiments conducted by the Army and the CIA come as no surprise.

The experiments, conducted mostly in the 1950s, tested the use of LSD in intelligence operations and as an alternative to nuclear warfare — a weapon that would incapacitate enemy forces temporarily. The experiments eventually involved 7,000 servicemen and civilians.

Media and Senate investigations were prompted by the linking of Frank Olsen's death-plunge from a 10-story window to CIA experiments. Olsen had been surreptitiously given LSD ten days earlier.

INVESTIGATION found many subjects were given drugs without knowledge of them, or their effects. Some were coerced.

The CIA and the Army are guilty of serious disregard for human life and medical ethics. The charge is a familiar one.

But in their investigations, the news media is guilty of perpetrating the LSD hysteria and, in an attempt to excite readership, is capitalizing on sensationalism.

The National Observer begins its story of the illicit experiments, quoting three former subjects. For example: "I was in a state of panic...My arms were two white rivers with black threads. They were my veins. I realized I could end this hell by cutting my veins. I tried to kill myself."

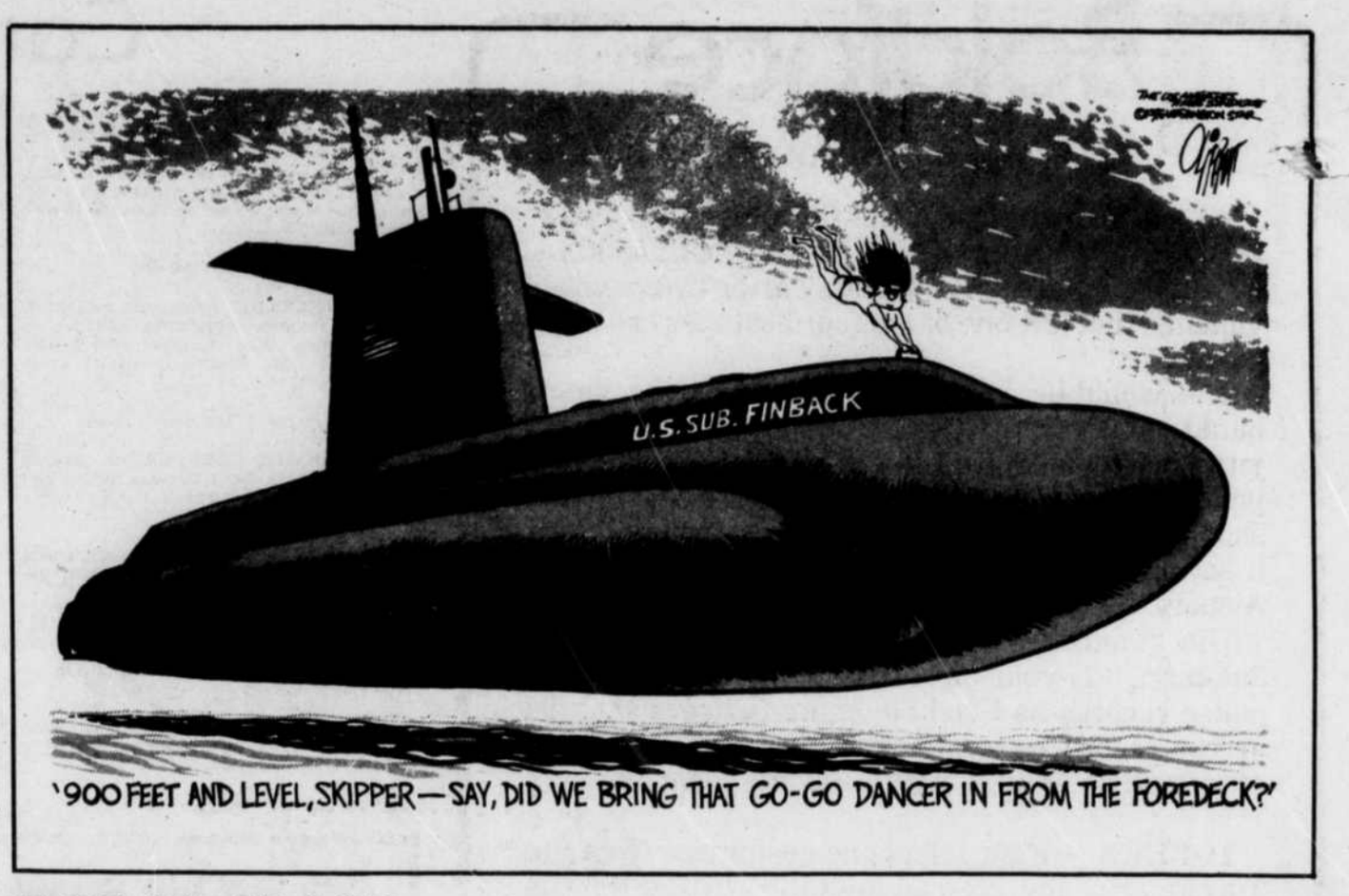
THE NEW YORK TIMES reports testimony given in a subcommittee hearing, all of which is sensational:

A researcher allegedly tried to jump out of a third-story window in an experiment. One wife said her husband, after an Army test, became depressed and threatened to shoot himself. A retired officer said he had flashbacks, periods of amnesia and developed epilepsy.

Evidence that LSD is solely responsible is at best specious. LSD is an emotionally-charged topic, clouded by myths and inconclusive data.

Those experienced with it consider the allegations misrepresentative and extreme. And in lieu of the $8.5 million claim brought against the Army by Olsen's daughter, one must question the subcommittee testimony.

BOB McCLAIN
Staff Writer



BOB McCLAIN

An Inside Look

It was like the other bars in Aggieville on a Saturday night, crowded and noisy.

Steve stood; stein in hand, unaware of the traffic of people around him. He felt comfortable cruising through the aisle, glancing at crowded tables; knodding at some, smiling at others. He disappeared into another room. Steve thought it best always to split-up.

A few of the faces were familiar. Most were like others in other bars on other Saturday nights.

The gal in the corner, from the times I'd been here, was a regular. Often times she would come by herself or with a friend who shared her condition.

HER HANDS were always busy with a glass or cigarette. As the beers would mount, her stares into empty space would lengthen. At regular intervals, her friend would survey the room, dropping a line of conversation about someone she knows.

Tonight her table is full. The fellow she's talking to leans across the table aggressively. His heavy moustache hides the hint of maliciousness in his smile.

She laughs a lot when she's drunk but it's a vulgar laughter that in its harshness, reveals little joy.

Steve, with another stein, is leaning against the wall, watching the people. He greets a gal in pegged jeans and halter.

SHE USED to sleep with his roommate quite a bit, I remember Steve telling me.

A short blonde, a friend of the one in the halter walks up. She smiles shyly at Steve. Her name is Ann.

Though a bit apprehensive, she's cheerful and lively in her chatter with Steve.

The small talk stops. Each sip their beer in silence and glance around the room. Steve shoves a hand into his pocket and leans back. Civilization is indebted to the pocket, I think to myself. What else would people do with their hands at parties and bars?

ANOTHER GAL in a halter struts by. Grinning, Steve watches her disappear down the aisle.

"This place is so phony," Ann says. "It's like a cattle market."

Steve stops sipping his beer.

"I mean, everybody knows why they're down here. The guys are here wanting to pick-up the girls and the girls are here wanting to get picked-up."

Steve chuckles to himself, thinking, "And I suppose you don't consider yourself in that situation."

"BUT I DON'T come here for that," Ann says. "I mean, I'm just here to have a good time and meet some neat people. You know it's not that I'm real straight or anything and think that sex is wrong or anything."

She avoids Steve's questioning glance.

"I mean, I can understand if people really care about each other and all, but it's all such a game," she says with a hint of exasperation.

"Do you like to play?" Steve asks. She doesn't answer.

A little later Steve approaches me. "She's invited us to have a few drinks at a club downtown," he says. "Let's see what else is around first."

THE CLUB was nicer than the bar. The people were quieter and a little older.

We stayed for a couple of dances and one drink.

In the car, Ann chattered inanities about friends she's seen and people's drunkeness, pausing long enough only to catch her breath.

Steve said nothing as he drove.

"I have to be back at the house by 10:30," she said.

I glance at my watch. It was almost 2 a.m.

"No problem," Steve said.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 16, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Zoo friend denies mistreatment

Editor,

Another "nature lover" strikes again and through the appalling ignorance of David Witt, our zoo suffers more needless indignity.

Witt writes: "If you don't understand their plight, you have never tasted freedom of the open and wild spaces." Such a sentence is a tip-off that he is the one who does not understand.

Contrary to popular belief, animals in zoos today almost exclusively come from animals born in zoos. Many animals are fourth and fifth generation zoo animals.

They know no other life. If released back into the wild, how would they survive without the needed experience?

Secondly, the natural habitat of many animals is being slowly eliminatd by the encroachment of man. Without zoos, many more animals would be extinct than are extinct today.

BUT SINCE, as Witt says, zoos are so bad, I suppose we could turn loose all bears in zoos today and let them repopulate in, say, New York City.

Many people like Witt have good intentions but unfortunately don't know what they're talking about. For instance, a lion in the wild which has to hunt for its food needs an area of many square miles to satisfy its needs.

A lion in a zoo, where all its needs are met, needs only enough room to exercise sufficiently. The lion cages at Sunset Zoo are of optimum size for this function.

By the way, what has Witt done lately for our zoo? As far as I know, all he is doing is sitting around and bitching.

A LOT OF people have been doing that lately. Sitting aound bitching accomplishes nothing.

Joining The Friends of the Sunset Zoo accomplishes something. No zoo can survive without a strong supportive organization and with a strong consistent increase in membership, TFOSZ can do much to improve Sunset Zoo.

Members receive a monthly newsletter and may participate in the following activities: an education series, where misconceptions such as Witt's can easily be cleared up; a clean-up day, where more will be done to improve the appearance of the zoo; and previews of new attractions.

A large increase in membership can be the catalyst we need to extract the zoo from the political process, speeding up progress even more.

IF WITT and others who criticize our zoo so readily are willing to put their money where their big mouths are, I'm willing to listen.

Memberships are $2 for individuals and $5 for families and may be sent to Box 662 in Manhattan.

R.J. Dickens
freshman in political science

Letter to the editor

Advertisement questioned

Editor,

Last Friday, I went to Team Electronics to take advantage of their coupon offer in the Collegian — 3-660 cassette tape.

Upon arriving, I was promptly told that all the cassettes had been given away and I was too late. I asked for a rain check on the coupon from the manager but he said that the ad contained the information that only 250 were available and the coupon was only good for first come-first serve.

At that point, my wife made a remark about going to the better business office and we left. Upon reaching our car, the manager came running out of the store with a few last minute remarks about how I'd wake up with a fat face if I continued to try to make good the coupon.

MY WIFE and I then drove to the K-State Union and got the full ad out of a discarded Collegian. After careful proof reading we concluded that the manager had lied to us. Only 250 ordered, or limited time offer, or first come only, or date for the end of the coupon was nowhere to be found in the ad.

Back we went to Team Electronics to inform the manager that he was breaking the law if he didn't give us a rain check. Once again I was told that no rain check would be given.

It's time that this kind of consumer manipulation is put to an end. If the coupon was a legitimate offer made in good faith, I wouldn't feel bad.

BUT WHEN you're lied to and accosted in the parking lot, this becomes more than the simple advertising rip-off.

Deane Brownfield
sophomore in pre-design

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

PRE-VET CLUB MEETING

Wed., Sept. 17

8 p.m. Forum Hall

Guest Speaker - Dr. Frick

Scholarships will be awarded to freshmen veterinary students

All new and transfer students welcome

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

CROP Hunger Walk

"In Madagascar, they walk 7 miles to the well or river for every drop of water they use. In Peru, they walk 15 miles down the mountain and back for medical care."

Local Manhattan Walk — September 28.

Sign up Table in Union, September. 15-17-22-24.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

TAKE THE 20 MINUTE VACATION

Twice a day.

With

Transcendental Meditation

Sit down in your chair for 20 minutes and get up feeling like you've just come back from Acapulco.
Minus the tan.
You'll feel totally refreshed.
Renewed.
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Through Transcendental Meditation.
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And we can prove it.
Transcendental Meditation has been validated by researchers at Harvard and Stanford.
It's used by hundreds of thousands of people around the world.
For one reason.
It works.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Wed., Sept. 17
K-State Union Rm. 213
3 and 7:30 p.m.

SIMS Students International Meditation Society
1605 Humboldt
539-3405



SALE!



GREAT SAVINGS — 50% to 80% OFF PUBLISHER'S PRICE

GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES	4.95
PRINTS FOR THE COLLECTOR	7.98
WASHBOAT DAYS	4.98
GREAT MASTERS & THEIR ART: PICASSO	2.95
GREAT MASTERS & THEIR ART: DALI	2.95
GREAT MASTERS & THEIR ART: KLEE	2.95
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DOGS & THEIR WAYS	4.98
CATS & THEIR WAYS	4.98
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COOKING IN TEN MINUTES	1.49
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SOLO: AFRICAN WILD DOG	1.00
FLOWERING BULBS IN COLOR	2.98
WHERE THE WASTELAND ENDS	1.00
THE BRANDYWINE TRADITION (Pyle, Wyeth et. al.)	5.98
AMERICA'S SMALL HOUSES	7.98
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THE NEWLYWEDS FURNITURE HANDBOOK	1.00
MAKING THINGS FOR YOUR HOME	1.49
AMERICAN HERITAGE PICTURE HISTORY W.W.II	9.98
BARN PRINT PORTFOLIO	1.98
THE TREE WHERE MAN WAS BORN	7.98
PETER PAUPER'S LIMERICK BOOK	1.49
THE AMATEUR FINISHERS HANDBOOK	5.98
QUILTING AS A HOBBY	2.49
THE LOVE OF INDOOR PLANTS	5.98
THE LOVE OF HORSES	5.98
HORSE POWER	2.98
N.C. WYETH	14.98
POPULAR FREEZER COOKING	1.49
THE LOVE OF DOGS	5.98
QUILTMAKING	4.98
ORGANIC GROW IT, COOK IT, PRESERVE IT COOKBOOK	1.98
BACKYARD GAMES	1.98
CAKES, COOKIES & PASTRIES	1.69
EYEWITNESS TO SPACE	17.98
COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE	3.98
REFURBISHING ANTIQUES	2.49
THE EVERYTHING COOKBOOK	4.98
BEYOND THE LOOKING GLASS (fantasy)	6.98
PRINCES OF JADE (this is THE Chinese Exhibit)	6.98
DOGS	1.00
EVERTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT CATS	1.00
MAKE YOUR OWN SEWING PATTERNS	3.98

POP-UP BOOKS FOR CHILDREN 1.49 each
ROBIN HOOD
BLACK BEAUTY
THE FLINTSTONES
GOLDILOCKS & THE THREE BEARS
JACK & THE BEANSTALK
HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

0301



Photo by Tom Bell

CLOSE INSPECTION . . . Kathleen Minor, junior in physical therapy, and Mike Shull, graduate student, perform a dissection one of the cadavers supplied to K-State by the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Cadavers keep class lively

By DAPHNE VanWINKLE
Collegian Reporter

Anatomy students adjust quickly to the shock of working with human cadavers, according to Byron Burlingham, associate professor of biology.

The anatomy class is only required for physical therapy majors, but recommended for other majors such as: pre-med, pre-denistry and pre-nursing, Burlingham said.

The students have to make a psychological adjustment while working with cadavers, Burlingham said, and look upon the work scientifically.

"It was a little apprehensive when I first got in the dissection lab, but there wasn't anything repulsive about them," said Michael Shull, who graduated last spring and is taking courses while applying for medical school.

THE HUMAN BODY classes also make use of the cadavers, but on a limited scale.

"We've only looked at them once so far and we only use them when we're beginning a new system or something. We use them to reinforce the textbook," Chris Regier, junior in medical technology said.

The cadavers have their effect on the Human Body students, too.

"The thought of a dead body was repulsive, but seeing it wasn't so bad," Mike Michel, senior in pre-dentistry said.

"The smell is the worst part. Also, it wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't had to look at the faces," Regier said.

THE HUMAN ANATOMY students become accustomed to working with dead bodies with six hours a week spent in lab.

"I consider I'm dissecting a body, not a person," Shull said.

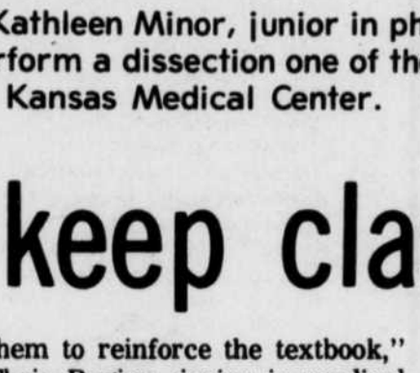
K-State gets four cadavers a year from the KU Medical Center.

(Continued on page 10)

VARNEY'S
Calculator Demonstration
and Display
Ramada Inn - lower level
Americana East Room
Monday September 15th and
Tuesday September 16th
8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Mr. David Wand of Hewlett Packard will be in attendance to demonstrate and answer your questions about calculators. Featured calculators will be the programmable HP-25 at $195.00 and the HP-21 scientific at $125.00. Coffee, Tea and Cookies will be served.

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TACOS ONLY
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Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.
Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.
Marti's



Today We Celebrate:
Mexican Independence Day!
On the morning of Sept. 16, 1810, Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla rang the church bell in Dolores Gto. and to the assembled Indian parishioners, proclaimed his famous "El Grito de Dolores" "Long Live Our Lady of Guadalupe! Long Live Independence!"
Within a week thousands had joined his revolution against the Spanish. Hidalgo, born near Guanajuato, educated for the priesthood and ordained in 1789, died a martyr's death and his name and heroic example became the symbol of the Mexican Independence movement.
Paid for by M.E.C.H.A.

Woody's introduces:
Joyce Danziger, President of
KSU Dames, in a Woody's Look.
KSU DAMES
Organizational meeting Wed., Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Woody's and the Exec. invite all married students or student wives to the organizational meeting. Woody's will present a Fashion Show for the evening program.
Wed., Sept. 17, 7 p.m.
Union Big 8 Room

Money motivates Bible peddlers

By JIM FEENY
Collegian Reporter

It sounds like a fly-by-night organization, but students sell Bibles door-to-door and save more than $1,500 over the summer.

There's nothing shady about it, according to a K-State student who is one of the sales managers of the book-selling companies.

"It gives students an opportunity to see whether or not they can really make it on their own," said Bob McClain, a journalism student and manager for the Varsity Company, one of two companies which recruited K-State students for summer jobs.

"The job is 90 per cent mental attitude and the other 10 per cent involves basic mechanics of selling," McClain said. "Students who join Varsity learn to discipline themselves and mature rapidly over the summer," he said.

McClain said student salespersons faced German sheperds, hostile husbands and a low estimation of door-to-door salespersons.

"ONE TIME I had a gun pointed at me," he said. This happened after dark when he was pounding loudly on someone's door, he explained. The resident apparently was afraid he might be harmed.

Several incidents happened to another student bookseller, Steve Pepoon which might have discouraged someone less perisitent. But Pepoon, a sophomore in radio-television, turned the incidents to his advantage.

He was arrested for selling without a license in Ripley County, Tenn. He said he was unaware of the county law requiring salespersons to be licensed.

But jail scarcely slowed him. He sold a Bible to one of the policemen who arrested him.

"Once an old lady tripped over my sample case and broke her arm," Pepoon said. She started crying and Pepoon called the hospital for an ambulance. "But I still felt bad about the incident so a few days later I went back and gave her a large print Bible," he said.

PEPOON plans to work for the company again next summer.

The hours are long and tiring for those students who persist in the program. McClain said the Varsity Company expects students to work a 12-hour day, six days a week, for ten weeks.

This summer 16 K-State students worked for the Varsity Company and all but one finished the 10 weeks. There is no salary guarantee and workers are paid strictly by commission at Varsity, McClain explained.

Pepoon said he earned $2,200 and saved $1,500. "The average worker makes approximately $1,400," said Pepoon.

Believing in what you're selling is not a prerequisite for the job. Pepoon said many of the students were from Bible colleges, but added there also were foreign students selling who didn't believe in Christianity.

ONE SUCH student is Purush Jayachancran, a graduate student in electrical engineering. Jayachancran, who is from India and has Hindu beliefs, said that he has respect for all religions and it gave him a good feeling selling the Bible, because people who bought them enjoy them so much.

"One time after I had given my sales pitch to this guy, he told me he was a preacher and started trying to sell me on Christianity," he said.

"The Bible's the best seller, it always has been and always will be," said McClain. "The only persons who buy Bibles are those who already have them."

Joseph Sun, business major from Hong Kong, worked as a captain with the Southwestern Company this summer. Sun said there were about 40 K-State students in the Southwestern program.

Another Southwestern student manager, Paula Felder, senior in foods and nutrition, said her parents' reaction to her job was one thing that made her feel nervous at the beginning.

"My parents thought the whole thing was just a farce," she said.

Flip-top can to be replaced by Coors Inc.

Coors of Kansas Inc. has begun distribution of a new beer can that is 100 per cent recyclable.

The new can has two punch-down holes in place of the common pull-off tab.

Ecology is the main reason for the change.

"There were a lot of complaints about the pull-off tab," Bob May, route supervisor for Coors in Wichita, said. "People were cutting their feet on the tabs, fish were eating them and some states were starting legislation to outlaw them," May said.

THE NEW tabs fold inside the can but remain attached so they cannot be accidently swallowed or thrown away. The container has two holes on top instead of the single slit the tab cans have. One of the holes is a pressure release, which will make chugging Coors easier than ever.

"The other beer and cola companies will undoubtedly be making the move to the punch-down cans," May said. "It's an improved product and it doesn't cost any more than the old design."

"The punch-down cans are available in parts of Kansas now and they should hit the Manhattan area any day now," said May.

According to Coors, originator of the all aluminum can, there will be an aluminum savings of about 17 per cent with the new technique.

WILLY THE WILDCAT
needs to retire,
Therefore we must
now rehire.

INTERVIEWS for the position will be held Sept. 16 at 9:00 p.m. on the second floor of K-State Union.

Varney's Book Store and Mr. David Wand of Hewlett-Packard cordially invite interested students and faculty to a calculator demonstration and display. Featuring the Hewlett-Packard programmable HP-25 at $195.00 and scientific HP-21 at $125.00

Monday, September 15 and
Tuesday September 16
8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

At the Americana East Room
in the lower level of the
Ramada Inn

Coffee, Tea, and Cookies
will be served.

Wedding Attire
Party Dresses
Olga Lingerie
Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie, Aggieville

FILL 'EM UP SPECIAL!
4 Mama Burgers & ½-Gal. A&W Root Beer
Only $1.99
(plus 25c deposit on container)
Special good Sunday, Sept. 14 thru Friday, Sept. 19.
Save $1.75



Every Tuesday is
Coney Day
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Genuine Coney Hot Dogs, Smothered in Rich Coney Sauce, Topped Off with Tangy Bits of Juicy Onion.
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Tues.-Sat.

Gas costs prompt cab fare increase

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

Bell Transportation Company, Inc. is the number-one taxi service in Manhattan. Subsidized by the city, it is the only taxi-cab service in Manhattan.

The city commission granted a 20 cents per fare rate increase Sept. 9 at a special meeting after two months of consideration. The "flag drop," the automatic charge per fare is 80 cents.

After this initial fee, each one-fifth mile costs the rider 10 cents. For example, transportation from Farrell Library to West Loop shopping center would cost about $1.60.

That's if the taxi does not have to wait for the passenger. Each minute of waiting time costs the passenger 10 cents.

If two people are headed for the same destination, the second person is charged 25 cents.

No dogs are taken as passengers unless caged, with seeing-eye dogs an exception.

"WE RUN, on the average, eight cars in 24 hours and each car burns about 15 gallons of gas, said Ira Reaves, manager of Manhattan's Bell Taxi service. "That comes out to about 120 gallons a day," Reaves said. "Right now we're paying 51.9 cents per gallon, but we're expecting it to go up any day now. Every time the gas truck pulls in to refill our bulk tank, we hold our breath."

"We felt we needed the 20 cents increase on our flag-drop to help make up for the rise in gas prices. We also needed it to even out the cost of calls we get from places like Westloop that only need to go a few blocks," Reaves said. "By the time we drive out there and back it's six miles. If the rider only goes a few blocks, it isn't covered by the 60 cents flag-drop. The 80 cents charge brings us closer to breaking even."

Bell Taxi runs into special problems involving customers and employes.

"ANY TIME a taxi gets a speeding ticket, the driver pays the fine," Reaves continued. "If the ticket is due to an unrepaired car, something like a noisy muffler, the company pays the fine. But not too many of those tickets come up. Our cars are required by law to be inspected by the city each week. If they don't pass, we've got one week to get it in shape. After that, it's grounded."

Another problem in running the cab company is the high turnover rate of employes.

"Each full-time driver is put on a 10-hour shift," said Reaves. "He gets 40 per cent of the fares he takes in. Out of that 40 per cent comes their taxes. The average driver ends up with about $15 a day and works six days a week."

There are two women working as taxi-cab drivers for Bell.

"Both women have had at least one or two flats on their cars," Reaves said. "If there's no one handy to go out and help them, they change it themselves. Far as I know, they have done it as well as a man."

EMERGENCY calls involve cases ranging from expectant women in labor to drunken men in a stupor. Sometimes the taxi accepts calls ordinarily handled by an ambulance if an emergency vehicle is unavailable.

"I don't believe we've ever had any trouble from K-State students," Reaves said. "Oh, maybe a little good fun after a ball game, but never anything serious.

"Last year, after K-State beat KU in a ballgame, Aggieville was celebrating it pretty big and I made the mistake of driving through there. About 12 girls all climbed on the cab and wouldn't get off. Not in the cab, on it. They were all over, front, back, even on the roof. They wouldn't get off until I drove them around the block," Reaves said.

Brothers' Tavern
Tonight 7:00 to 11:00
"PUDS for SUDS"
The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:
Boone (3)
Mark Stutheit (1)
Sandy Engle (2)
Fred Anderson (1)
Richard Dale (1)
Anthony Unruh (1)
Dave Ayers (2)
Trudy Jewell (1)
Larry Quinn (1)
Neal Chenenhaga (1)
Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'


You'll go MOD over these...

DAYTONA SPORT 70

- "Wild!" Raised white letters
- Wide and low 70 series, reverse molded
- Nylon cord choice of many race drivers
- Some sizes also in rugged 2 + 2 fiberglass belted construction

	REG.	SALE
A70 13	33.56	27.17
D70 14	39.40	30.36
E70 14	40.26	31.99
F70 14	42.44	33.55
G70 14	44.30	34.90
G70 15	44.95	35.36
H70 15	48.28	37.78

Plus F E T 1.95 to 3.04

DAYTONA SPORT 60

- "Wild!" Raised white letters
- Wide, wide and low 60 series* reverse molded
- Nylon cord — choice of many race drivers
- Some sizes also in rugged 2 + 2 fiberglass belted construction

	REG.	SALE
B60 13	39.83	31.91
E60 14	44.38	35.11
F60 14	46.55	36.61
G60 14	48.62	38.07
L60 14	60.80	46.60
C60 15	42.55	33.81
F60 15	47.82	37.48
G60 15	50.26	39.21
L60 15	62.09	47.50

Plus F E T of 2.12 to 3.57

*60 series size tires sometimes require wider than standard rims. Also check for adequate wheel well clearance.

30% OFF ON ALL REGULAR SELLING PRICED AP MAG WHEELS
IN STOCK

REX'S OK TIRES
Dayton TIRES
MICHELIN
1001 North 3rd and ALCO Discount Center

after-the-game buffet
parents' day
sept. 20
Tickets at Union Director's Office

Sweet Chariot.



I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders... pilots... aircrew members... math majors... science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

John Dyer, Lt, USAF

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



If It's True That Love Is Blind This Ring Should Open Your Eyes

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

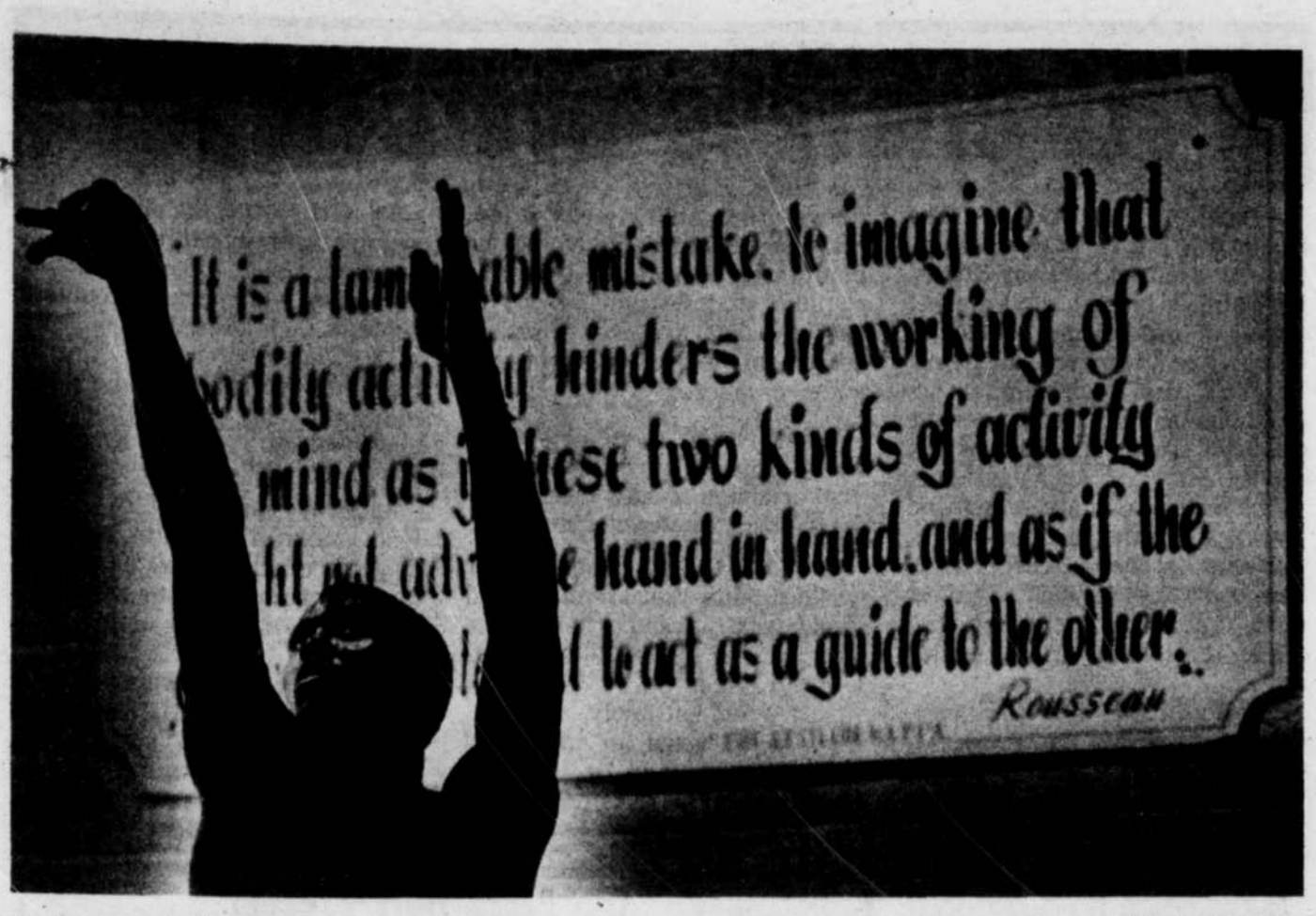


Photo by Tom Bell

Like old times

Even though basketball season is a long way off, Darryl Winston, along with most of the K-State team, practices in Ahearn Gym Monday. Organized practices will start in the latter part of October.

Big Eight dominates foes

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference football teams came out of the season's opening week with six victories and two defeats and a rousing endorsement from Oregon Coach Don Read that top-ranked Oklahoma is "the best football team I've ever seen."

The Sooners, now with a string of 30 games without defeat, pulverized Read's Ducks 62-7 Saturday with a 33-point outburst in the second quarter. Oklahoma ground out 33 first downs and 544 yards rushing.

The first week's big surprise was Missouri's 20-7 triumph over then second-ranked Alabama Monday night, a victory that boosted the Tigers into fifth place in the national rankings. Sixth-ranked Nebraska edged Louisiana State 10-7 Saturday, and Colorado outscored California 34-27.

OKLAHOMA State downed Wichita State 34-0, and Kansas State, making its debut under new Coach Ellis Rainsberger, nipped Tulsa 17-16.

sports

The losers were Kansas and Iowa State. The Jayhawks yielded to Washington State in the fourth quarter 18-14, and Iowa State was beaten by 16th-ranked UCLA 37-21.

Nebraska took a 10-point lead over fumble-plagued LSU on Terry Luck's five-yard touchdown pass to Bobby Thomas and Mike Coyle's 37-yard field goal and made it stand up for the victory.

Quarterback Dave Williams guided Colorado to its triumph over California in a game that was tied 27-27 early in the second half. Williams' 12-yard run in the third period produced the winning touchdown.

Oklahoma State threw Charlie Weatherbie's passing, the running of Terry Miller and Robert Turner and a stout defense at the Shockers. Weatherbie scored twice and passed 80 yards to Sam Lisle for another touchdown.

KANSAS' loss ruined the debut of the other new Big Eight coach, Bud Moore. The Jayhawks made too many second-half mistakes. Defensive end Mark Husfloen of the Cougars recovered a fumble at the Kansas 27, setting up the winning tally.

Iowa State started rolling too late against the Bruins in a West Coast night game. Tailback Mike Williams, filling the departed Mike Strachan's shoes, ran for two Cyclone touchdowns.

All Big 8 teams will be in action this week as: Oklahoma plays Pittsburgh, Oklahoma State entertains Arkansas, Kansas travels to Kentucky, Colorado host Wyoming, Missouri goes to Illinois, Iowa State opens up its new stadium against Air Force, Nebraska host Indiana and K-State entertains Wichita State.

Royals win in ninth inning

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry's two-out single in the ninth inning lifted pitcher Paul Splittorff and the Kansas City Royals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

Splittorff, 9-8, pitched a six-hitter and was locked in a 2-2 battle with Claude Osteen until the ninth. Osteen, 7-15, issued a leadoff walk to Frank White, who moved to second on Jim Wohlford's sacrifice.

Pennington named 'player of week'

K-State linebacker Carl Pennington was honored as Big Eight defensive player of the week Monday for his play in the 'Cats 17-16 upset win over Tulsa Saturday night.

The 6-2, 215-pound junior from Forsyth, Ga., was credited with six unassisted tackles and nine assisted stops against the Golden Hurricane. He also broke up an attempted pass, dropped two ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage and intercepted a pass that sealed the Wildcats victory.

THE 'CATS are now preparing for their home opener against Wichita State but will be without second-string quarterback Larry Crawford who has quit the team.

"Crawford has quit the football team," Coach Ellis Rainsberger said Monday. "He went home and he will not be back."



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Positions Open For College of Education Council

Applications:

Name .....

Address .....

Classification ..... Phone .....
Open to all undergraduate students enrolled in College of Education. Return to Holton Hall, Rm. 110 or Ed. Council Box by Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Touchstone, a magazine of creative arts by K-State students, is looking for short stories, poetry, essays, plays, artwork and photography for the Winter-Spring '75 issue.

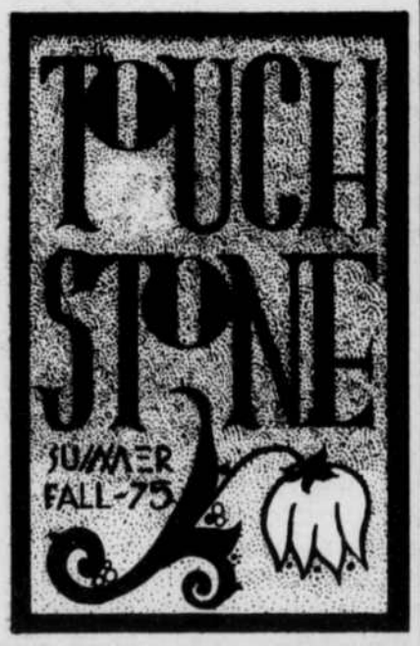
Manuscripts should be placed in the submissions box in the Union Activities Center. Artwork may be submitted at the art department, Justin Hall.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: OCT. 15

Applications for membership on Touchstone staff, sales and distribution are available at the Union Information Desk,

Justin, Calvin, Kedzie, Denison and East Stadium. Place completed applications in submissions box in the Activities Center or present to a Touchstone staff member.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: SEPT. 22



FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
Every Wed. Night — 7 p.m.
CASH PRIZES
DYNAMO FATS
214 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan
Open Noon till 2 a.m. Every Day



Orange Blossom Diamond Rings

Smith's JEWELRY

SINCE 1914 329 POYNTZ

for the BEST BUYS in Diamonds

YOU CALL
WE HAUL

Pizza Hut
Delivery Service
Call
539-7666

Anatomy students adjust to cadavers

(Continued from page 6)

"The bodies are donated. All we have to pay for are the embalming and transportation fees," Burlingham said.

Burlingham handles the acquisition of the cadavers. He said it's possible to request the sexes of the cadavers.

"WE USUALLY request two males and two females. They are almost always elderly. The youngest we've ever had was 47."

The lab classes average about 20 students, Burlingham said, with each student assigned to a cadaver, but able to work with the other three.

"We want the students to be exposed to all the cadavers so they can see the wide variations in the bodies."

BURLINGHAM uses cadavers because he wants students to see all the regions of the body and most of all, understand the integrated structures and functions of the body.

"I took the course because I knew I'd get to work with cadavers," Shull said.

"We all have a fear of death and dying. This is a learning experience and the cadavers are part of the learning material. The students realize this," Burlingham said.

One student out of 63 last year dropped the class because cadavers were used. This year no one has.

Shull has varied reactions from people who find out he's taking the course.

"SOME ARE really interested and ask me questions, others think it's morbid and can't bear the sight of the bones I check out to study."

The class has a supply of bones the students can check out to study in depth.

Meengs sees the course as very valuable.

"You learn so much more than if you were restricted to textbooks. The class uses textbooks, but most of the learning comes from actually working with the cadavers."

The cadavers are completely dissected by regions — arm, leg, abdomen, chest, and head. At the end of the semester remains are sent back to the medical center and cremated.

FTC charges overpricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission Monday accused Safeway Stores, the nation's largest supermarket chain, of overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The FTC has made similar accusations in the past against the country's second and third largest chains.

The latest complaint alleged that a "significant number" of Safeway stores overcharged customers by failing to mark down advertised special and selling those items at the regular price.

Safeway said that the overcharges were simply a matter of "human error."

SAFEWAY said in a statement: "The FTC complaint is based on a survey of 56 Safeway stores in which less than 150 out of 10,000 advertised items were purchased above the advertised price. Because human error cannot be completely eliminated in the complex and demanding job of checking out grocery products, some items will be undercharged and overcharged."

Safeway said that various industry studies have shown that cashier errors usually result in a net savings for the customer.

The FTC's proposed order would require that all advertised products be marked at sale prices and sold at or below the advertised price.

That would not apply, however, when the price of an advertised item is determined by the total value of a customer's order or the use of coupons.

IN ADDITION, the order would require Safeway Stores, based in Oakland, Calif., to post at public entrances and checkout counters copies of their advertisements and a statement of policy urging customers to report to the store manager any time that the checker has rung up a higher price.

Safeway operates 1,950 retail food stores in 27 states and the District of Columbia. It is the largest chain in terms of sales, which is 1973 totaled almost $6.8 billion.

Safeway officials were ordered to appear at the FTC headquarters on Oct. 21 to answer the complaint. If Safeway contests it, the case will go before an administrative law judge.

after-the-game buffet
parents day
sept 20
Tickets at Union Director's Office
9680

Big Lakes to receive funds from walkers

Volunteers participating in a Hike Bike benefit on Sept. 27 will raise money to furnish a local center for disabled women.

Sponsored by the Federation of Handicapped Citizens, the volunteers obtain sponsors who pledge to pay an agreed amount for each mile the participant walks or bicycles.

"For anyone that wants to participate, there will be a course that will fit their needs," J. Lester Hooper, co-chairperson of the Hike-Bike benefit, said. Students are invited to participate both as walkers, at check points and at registration.

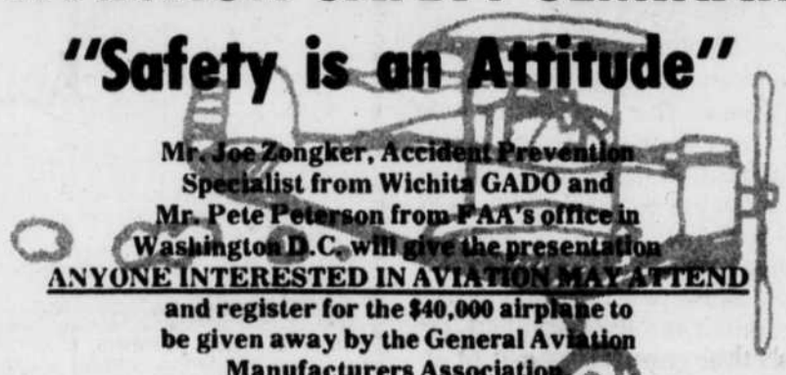
THERE ARE five different courses mapped out; a 50, 30, 10, and four-mile course, and a short route around Ci-Co Park. This short route is for wheelchairs or tricycles, Hooper said.

Registration and information concerning the Hike-Bike will be Sept. 22 through 26 in the Union as part of the Union Program Council's Outdoor Awareness Week. Dorm residents can also register in their residence hall, Cliff Lewis, vice president of the Association of Residence Halls, said.

"We would like to get as many people from campus as we could because it is a worthy cause," Dana Elmer, Outdoor Recreation Coordinator for UPC, said.

SIXTY per cent of the money from the Hike-Bike will be used to furnish the Big Lakes Residential Center at 415 Leavenworth. The center was opened recently to provide a place for disabled women to live and learn independence. Money earned from the Hike-Bike will provide furnishings such as drapes, utensils and pictures that are not covered by federal and state grants. The other 40 per cent collected by the benefit will be sent to the Kansas Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Big Lakes Developmental Center is a part of the local Federation of Handicapped Citizens. Big Lakes was begun with the purpose of utilizing federal, state and county funds to develop and provide a full range of services to mentally retarded and other disabled persons within the community.

AVIATION SAFETY SEMINAR
"Safety is an Attitude"

Mr. Joe Zongker, Accident Prevention Specialist from Wichita GADO and Mr. Pete Peterson from FAA's office in Washington D.C. will give the presentation
ANYONE INTERESTED IN AVIATION MAY ATTEND
and register for the $40,000 airplane to be given away by the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.
Sponsored by: KSU Flying Club and Flint Hills Aviation Association
Rm. 212 Student Union Wed. Sept. 17, 7:30

The Pizza Huts Present
DOLLAR NITE

this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m
SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00
Thick & Chewey Slightly Higher
(good on dining room & carry out orders)
Aggieville 539 - 7666
West Loop 539 - 7447
PIZZA HUT

RECREATIONAL SERVICES KANSAS STATE
Intramural Entry Deadline
Golf Tourney
Swimming Meet
DEADLINE
Wed., Sept. 17
Competition Open to Students, Faculty and Staff.
Sign up in Room 12, Ahearn Gym

Art in woods

Class designs string web

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The tangled string spider web in the woods east of Justin Hall is a work of art, Diane Dollar, art instructor said.

The web was formed by Dollar's Design I students throwing balls of twine into trees. Later some of the string was anchored by sticks stuck in the damp earth while the remainder was allowed to dangle from the trees.

The project is supposed to break visual space, Dollar said.

"YOU SHOULD look at the string and ask 'Where does that line go?' " she told the class as they worked on the project.

The lines should move your eye from one space to another and yet they should add to the work as a whole, she said.

"What you've done is simply change the landscape without permanently damaging it," she added. "The spaces between the lines totally change the way you look at things here."

Dollar said "in about two or three days the project will get straggly" and following last weekend's showers the string does not hang as tensely as it did last week.

Shadows from the string vary during the day and this also changes the effect, she said.

THE PROJECT began as one student hurled a ball of twine about the size of a softball 30 feet into the air and it unraveled over the branch of a large pine tree.

Soon other students were attempting — some without success — to catch their string on similar high branches. Bystanders walking through the park area had to dodge the flying balls of twine.

"After a while the big question is where should the next one go," one of the students said.

SOME OF the string tangled as the students tried to throw it. Several of the design students said they spent as much time untangling the string as they did trying to get it onto the trees.

The string was of varying colors and thickness since each student provided his own materials.

"In the past we furnished the twine and it was all heavy-duty. This year the students had to furnish their own and most of it was of much lighter weight," Dollar said.

Spanish-Americans celebrate at Ft. Riley

National Hispanic Heritage Week is being observed this week to recognize contributions Americans of Spanish descent have made to society.

Many activities have been planned for the week at Ft. Riley. The celebration of Mexican independence will be today at the Custer Hill Recreation Center at Ft. Riley. A small ethnic show will be given and children will have a chance to break pinatas. Free food and refreshments will be served.

Activities include a pictorial display of distinguished Spanish-Americans which includes artificats provided by members of the community.

FT. RILEY library facilities will feature a display of Hispanic literature. Related films will be shown by a television branch station.

Friday will feature Spanish music performed by Los Amigos at the main NCO club. The group will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Several activities are planned for Saturday, the last day of the festival, starting at 3 p.m. with a Spanish-style pig roast outside the Custer Hill Recreation Center. At 5 p.m. the festivities will move inside with guest speakers, free food and pinata games.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Ethnic shows, dancing and music will be featured with three bands scheduled to perform — the Alma Latina Band, Interforce and Solid Funk.

All activities are to be performed bilingually.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

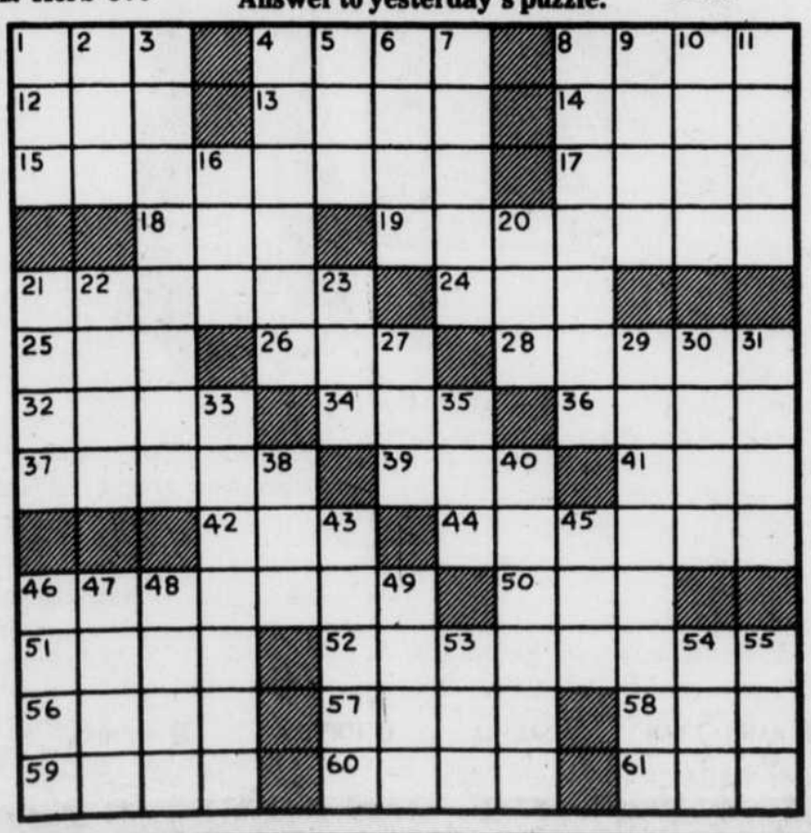
ACROSS
1 Matterhorn
4 American suffrage leader
8 Chief god of Memphis
12 Rural sound
13 Hawaiian island
14 Bowling alley
15 Grazing lands
17 Biblical name
18 Cant
19 Pacific battle isle
21 Charm
24 Drunkard
25 June bug
26 French coin
28 Philippine island
32 The birds
34 On the affirmative side
36 Hoarfrost
37 Middle
39 Annoy
41 Totem pole
42 Herb eve
44 Cut molars
46 Golf clubs
50 Greek letter
51 Track event
52 Cultivates
56 Russian city
57 Jewish month
58 Guido's highest note
59 Make the grade
60 Man's nickname
61 Biblical wilderness

DOWN
1 Elec. unit
2 Worm larva
3 Stances
4 Certain cars
5 Swiss river
6 God: comb. form
7 Elongated teeth
8 Kind of wart
9 Bye-bye
10 Over again
11 Olympian goddess
16 Sesame
20 Hawaiian hawks
21 Furniture designer
22 Stir
23 Surpass
27 Swiss canton
29 Compounds
30 Oriental nurse
31 Network
33 Snuffles
35 Scrap
38 Mother of mankind
40 Ma —; Marjorie Main
43 Formed an electric arc
45 Water, in Paris
46 Liquid globule
47 — avis
48 Desserts
49 Genus of sea birds
53 Broadway hit
54 Hebrew priest
55 Polish river

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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T	I	N	E	A	■	R	E	E	■	A	C	E

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



VALUE YOUR head? Protect it with Bell Super Magnum 7¾ worn twice, $45. Also 250 Montesa concours, $500, 537-0479. (12-16)

TWO FOR the price of one! Mare in foal. Excellent horse for beginning or exerienced rider. Some tack included. $350, 537-4556. (13-17)

VIVITAR SERIES I 70-210mm zoom; Pentax Macro (close-up) lens; Quality Novoflex 400mm lens; extra sturdy tripod. 539-3776. (13-17)

TROMBONE: SELMER Tenor Bolero with F-attachment. Excellent semi-professional instrument. Call Paul at 539-3776. (13-17)

Kick Off Time With

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR:

Shawl collar wrap sweaters, vests, pullovers, blouses, shirt jacs and pants by Alex Colman

at LUCILLE'S-OPEN nites til 9—Sundays 11-6

1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed for sale. $450. Marysville, KS. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424. (15-17)

1972 HONDA Civic for sale. $900. Marysville, KS. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424. (15-17)

1969 BARRACUDA for sale, $800. Hot rod, runs 13.66 quarter. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424, Marysville, KS. (15-17)

1968 JAVELIN 290 V-8, 3-speed. New radial tires, good condition, make offer, call 537-0660. (15-17)

NEW SHIPMENT:
1928 JEWELRY

Also turquoise and silver imitations in rings, bracelets, earrings — nothing necklaces, genuine puka shell necklaces

Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro, on-off road bike, good condition with helmet, 537-9213. (16-18)

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, gray with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included, good condition, $1650, 537-9104. (16-20)

WURLITZER ALTO Sax, new pads and springs, sacrifice $150, call 537-1147. (16-20)

1972 FORD ½-ton pickup, Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 390. 65,000 miles. Automatic transmission just about shot. With or without topper, will sell topper separately. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

ON PARENTS' DAY,

bring Mom and Dad out to Lucille's-Westloop to fill in your campus wardrobe.
Wash out jeans & tops to mix and match
Casual pants
Special occasion
Junior dresses in jersey & polyester blends
Long Party and Wedding dresses
Coats for any occasion shorties with hoods and pile trim--all weather coats and dress coats

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

1961 FORD pick-up half ton. 776-6106. (12-16)

1974 HARLEY Davidson Knucklehead for sale. $1650, good condition. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424, Marysville, KS. (15-17)

HORSES FOR sale, boarding, training, conditioning, shoeing. Visitors welcome. Ten miles from KSU. Have room to fit and haul one horse to Denver National Western Sale in January. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

FOR TRADE — 1970 Honda SL350 with electric starter for smaller Honda with same. Call Linda, 532-6350, 776-6135. (16-18)

FENCING EQUIPMENT, call Paul or Spencer at 539-7439. (16-18)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

FURNISHED FULLY carpeted one-bedroom apartment. $150 per month plus electricity. 539-4370 after 3:00 p.m. (12-16)

TWO SMALL bedrooms for rent in lovely mobile home. $35 a month. Call 539-6057 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

WANTED, EXPERIENCED beautician to work evenings and Sundays. Evenings 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Apply Lucille's, Westloop. (12-16)

WAITRESSES AND bartenders needed. Apply in person on or after Friday, September 12 at Canterbury Court, 1310 Westloop after 11:00 a.m. (13-16)

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress needed at The Barn. Apply in person, Holiday Inn. Contact Miss Lance. (14-16)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN needed approximately five hours per week as a management consultant. Position available immediately. Must have own transportation. Phone 776-9161 weekdays, 776-8624 weekends, evenings. (15-17)

DO YOU want to learn, to care — Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 2-12. Call 532-5506 or 537-0927. (16-20)

IF YOU like working with communications, check out the 135th Signal Platoon. A part-time job with us gives you responsibility, pride and other benefits at $2.85 per hour and up, depending on your experience. One weekend a month. Call Walter Schumm at 532-5519 or 537-0507 or watch us on WIBW, 5:00 p.m. this Friday. (16-18)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Tournament every Wed. nite, 7:00 p.m. Cash prizes. Qualify to play Texas champs September 19. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, downtown. (12-16)

HORSES TO board. Box stalls and runs, automatic waterers, riding area. Close to Manhattan, 537-7198. (15-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share trailer. Prefer Christian. Good location and has washer-dryer. Rent $70 a month plus ½ of utilities. Call 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (15-17)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

CALCULATOR NEAR Seaton, name D. Craig Nelson. Call 1-562-5448 after 6:00 p.m. and identify. (14-16)

GOLD BULTACO watch (ladies) in McCain Auditorium, September 10. (16-18)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

HORSESHOEING — GRADUATE Kansas Horseshoeing School, quality work. Call Rick Olson at 539-8992. (16-18)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

ATTENTION:

Social Chairmen

Need music for your functions but can't afford a band? You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound-New Light Show
For Details Call: 537-1749
762-3165

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

THROUGH RUSTIC beam, the peaceful scene of house plants twining weathered wood with green. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (16)

DEAR KEN: Doesn't everything look red today? Have a happy 19th birthday! Love N.S. (16)

MUSKEBEERS AND friends please meet in the Union cafeteria today at 2:30 p.m. (16)

FREE

KITTENS — FIVE weeks old — ready to leave home, box-trained, in need of new roommates. Call 539-1535. (12-16)

SEVEN-WEEK-OLD KITTENS, box trained and very playful. Call 537-1147. (16-20)

NO OTHER STORE DOES THINGS QUITE LIKE CALHOUN'S!

Blue JEAN Sale

Our Lowest Price on Blue Jeans.

Blue denim jeans with a slight flare, taken right from our current stocks. These 100% cotton jeans are available in waist sizes 28-38
Regular pre-ticketed retail $13.50

$5.97

Calhoun's DISCOUNT SPECIAL

(Save $7.53)

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Prices effective Sept. 17th or While they Last



the best of both worlds

Calhoun's Charge It!

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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Deaths motivate road work

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Nine traffic fatalities in the past five years have focused attention on several hazardous stretches of McDowell Creek Road, and plans are underway for its improvement.

Construction is expected to begin early next year. The road connects several farms in the south part of the county to Manhattan, as well as being one of the three access roads to Interstate 70.

Assistant County Engineer Dan Harden said the county is buying some land adjacent to the roadway to improve the road for higher speeds. The improvements, he said, are part of a Federal Highway Safety Project funded with federal and county funds.

The reason for the improvements goes back to the early 1950s, Harden said. In 1951 a flood destroyed a bridge crossing the Kansas River, called Rosencutter Road bridge. This left no access from the south part of the county to Manhattan other than McDowell Creek Road.

THE ROAD received further use when it became the major access to U.S. 40, which later became Interstate 70. The county road with slow turns began to deterioriate, Harden said.

Plans call for upgrading the road surface, adding a six-foot shoulder and straightening some curves to allow speeds up to 60 m.p.h.

Harden said a four-mile section in the middle portion of the road will be worked on first. The southern portion, which will follow, may contain archeological artifacts, he said.

The State Historical Society, which inspects all road routes before construction, said there was a possibility of Indian relics and some pre-historical artifacts in that area.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1975 No. 17

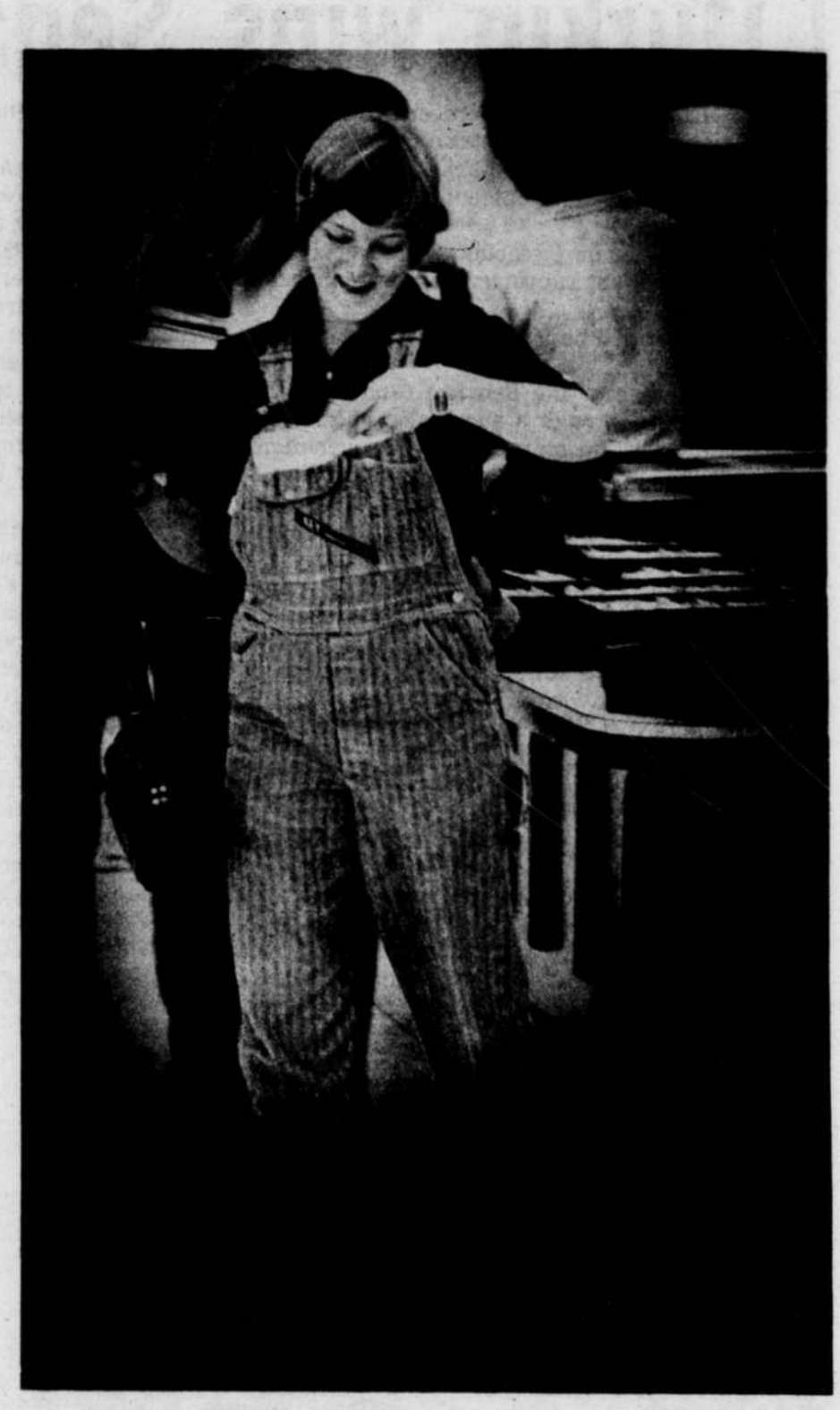


Photo by Grant Ringel

They're here

Laura Keller, freshman in home economics, smiles in approval of her ID picture. Students may pick up their new identification cards in the lobby of Farrell Library.

Franklin clarifies position

Beer sales debate sober

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate President Bernard Franklin said he favors bringing 3.2 per cent beer into the Union.

But not for sale.

"Every time a story comes out in the Collegian about the beer thing," he said, "a lot of people, sometimes six to ten a day, come into my office and tell me they don't want beer in the Union and the problems it causes. I don't think there is a lot of student support for the sale of beer on this campus."

BRINGING beer into the Union for functions or banquets might be another matter, Franklin said. He added there had been some support for this.

Current Board of Regents policy allows cereal malt beverages on campus without sale by the university. Kansas University and Wichita State University allow beer in their Unions for special events, but K-State policy does not allow beer in the Union at any time.

"The Union Governing Board is considering a change," he said, "and there has been some talk in the senate about having another senate referendum on the subject. If the question is worded right, beer brought into the Catskeller for functions might be okayed."

ALL SIX regent institutions have complied with the Board's policy, Franklin said, but he added that KU's student body president, Ed Rolfs, has been recommending the sale of beer on campuses.

Rolf's proposal will be discussed by the student body presidents from the six state regent institutions when they meet in Emporia Sunday, Franklin said.

"KU has a different situation than we do," Franklin said. "They don't have an Aggieville right down the street."

Jim Hamilton, Union Governing Board member and student senator, said the Union employes at KU were tired of cleaning up after beer had been served, and wanted a change.

"They (KU) either want to not have it (beer) in their union anymore, or else (they want to) sell it for their own profit," he said.

HAMILTON said he didn't favor bringing beer onto the campus in any fashion, saying K-State did not need it with Aggieville just down the street.

"We can't sell it anyway, so it makes no sense to bring it into the Union without profit, and have to clean up the mess afterwards," Hamilton said. He added that a student survey conducted last year had especially set him against it.

"There was no strong opinion either to have it or not have it," he said.

"The majority of the students I have talked to," Franklin said, "are not interested in having the sale of beer in the Union."

The six universities probably will not recommend to the Board of Regents the sale of beer in student unions, Franklin said.

"It looks like the council (of student body presidents) will not make a recommendation," he said, "but KU will probably pursue the matter on its own."

Colby admits agency violated poison order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency maintained a secret poison arsenal and developed sophisticated hardware to deliver the toxins despite a presidential order to eliminate the poison stockpile, according to CIA Director William Colby.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Tuesday that records from the $3 million CIA-Army poison project later were obliterated on orders of then-CIA Director Richard Helms. Just hours later, a CIA counsel said Colby was in error and that no records were destroyed.

But committee counsel Frederick Schwartz Jr., said, "We have evidence that there are memos which one would think should exist which no longer exist." He said Helms will be questioned about the matter when he testifies today.

IN DRAMATIC testimony on the first day of the committee's public hearings, Colby displayed a poison dart gun which can use a tiny amount of poison to kill a person silently, instantly and without a trace.

Colby said 37 lethal poisons were discovered in an agency inventory of its laboratories, but that some were not subject to orders by President Nixon that the agency and the Pentagon destroy poison stockpiles.

However, shortly after Colby testified that Helms ordered the files destroyed in November 1972, CIA chief counsel Mitchell Rogovin told reporters Colby had misspoken himself entirely.

HE SAID not only is there no memo tying Helms to the destruction of documents, as Colby testified, there also is no reason to believe that any documents relating to the posion project were ever destroyed.

In another memo released to the committee Tuesday, written in 1967, a high CIA official discussed aspects of code-named "E.M. Naomi" poison projects which included development of a means of sending poisonous chemical and biological agents through a subway system. Another plan was for crop warfare.

Ford plans changes in CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday he will ask for administrative changes in the Central Intelligence Agency but that he will not rule out political activities in other countries if American security is involved.

The President did not spell out what the changes might be. But in an earlier interview with the Chicago Sun-Times he was quoted as saying he may strip the CIA of its authority to conduct covert political operations overseas.

Ford said the White House now is studying proposals about the CIA, "but I don't want to make any commitment one way or another until we actually submit the legislative proposals to the Congress and decide to do whatever we want to do administratively."

RESPONDING TO a question of whether he would ban activity by any American agency, or just the CIA, Ford said:

"I wouldn't rule out necessary political activities by the United States if it involves our security."

The President also said federal courts apparently have not taken sufficient notice of 1974 legislation that would make forced busing of school children a last resort.

And he said the United States has made no firm commitment to supply F16 fighter bombers and Pershing Missiles to Israel as part of the new Sinai agreement.

"They are on the shopping list," he said, and they will be discussed "with representatives of the Israeli government."

THE PRESIDENT, seated on the front edge of his big desk, held his first news conference in the Oval Office. The conference was called on short notice.

Published reports Tuesday said that there were secret accords in the Sinai agreement under which Israel would receive the newest weaponry, including missiles that could be armed with nuclear warheads.

"We have for a long, long time supplied Israel with very substantial amounts of military hardware," Ford said. "We have always felt that the survival of Israel in the Middle East was very important and the military hardware that we have provided in the past and will in the future provide for that survival."

Inside

HUTCHINSON opened its doors for the state fair Friday. Pictures, stories p. 8 and 9.

HOMOSEXUALS continue to battle for rights and against stereotypes. p. 7.

DEMOCRAT wins New Hampshire Senate election in close contest. p. 2.

AP POLL rates three Big Eight teams in top ten. p. 13.

Durkin wins Senate seat

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Democrat John Durkin won New Hampshire's overtime Senate election Tuesday night, beating Republican Louis Wyman in a convincing finale to what had been the closest contest in history.

"There's no need for a recount," said Durkin as he thanked his jubilant supporters at his Manchester hotel headquarters.

Wyman conceded he had lost.

DURKIN becomes the Senate's 62nd Democrat after struggling through a succession of recounts, court challenges and an inconclusive seven-month Senate attempt to decide who really won last Nov. 5.

Wyman said he had tried all year to get the decision returned to New Hampshire for a rerun election, and accepted its verdict.

"As far as the U.S. Senate is concerned, the people of New Hampshire have chosen someone else, and as I said before, I accept that decision," said the five-term congressman who had entered the first campaign as a heavy favorite.

Durkin, a former state insurance commissioner who relishes his reputation as a hardswinging campaigner, had spoken out against President Ford and economic policies he said were worsening New Hampshire's unemployment and energy problems.

THE SPECIAL ELECTION offered the first clues to 1976 voter attitudes and sounded the last echoes of the 1974 campaign. On both counts, the message seemed to be Democratic. Wyman himself said his message of opposition to big government and heavy federal spending "may be a little too spartan for these times."

Across the state, Durkin increased the vote he had tallied in the Nov. 5 election while Wyman's count held steady or declined.

There were 223,000 ballots cast in the first election. Tuesday's voter showing exceeded the light turnout forecasts of strategists in both campaign camps.

Durkin more than doubled the 1,200-vote lead he had gained over Wyman the first time out in Manchester, home town of both candidates. Durkin also enhanced his showings in Portsmouth and Nashua, two of the stops on Ford's 11th-hour campaign motorcade for Wyman last Thursday.

THE WYMAN defeat seemed likely to have its impact as Republicans prepared for a presidential primary next Feb. 24, with Ford expected to face former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who campaigned for Wyman last Wednesday night. A split between the party's conservative and more liberal wings is sure to widen now that Wyman, who strove to bridge that division, has lost.

Durkin, with Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre at his side, vowed that in the Senate he will "rock the boat in a responsible manner until Washington starts listening to the people again."

"We have sent a message to Washington, and I hope they will listen," he said.

With 208 ofthe state's 299 precincts reporting, this was the count: Durkin 76,570 or 50 per cent; Wyman 70,207 or 46 per cent; American party candidate Carmen Chimente 5,664 votes, or 4 per cent.

Chi O parking lot approved; Linder opposes ordinance

The Manhattan City Commission approved a rezoning ordinance last night which will allow the Chi Omega sorority to build a parking lot across from their housing complex.

Commissioner Robert Linder, the one opposing member, issued a statement explaining his "no" vote.

"THE PETITIONERS did not demonstrate a clear and compelling need for the rezoning," Linder said. Linder added the petition was not "in the interest of the orderly growth of the city which is, after all, the purpose of planning."

His statement also expressed concern that the precedent set by this ordinance would allow other zoning requests of the same type.

"It undermines public confidence in existing, established zoning patterns," Linder said.

New 14' x 56'
$6,495.00 only $88.23
for 120 months
$672.33 down payment
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Women, Men, Seniors, Vets, Radio Hams!

Get valuable job skills operating and repairing telephone microwave radio relay stations. 135th SIGNAL Platoon, KS Army National Guard. Watch us this Friday, 5 p.m., WIBW (13).

Long-term grain deal foreseen with Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A top State Department official sent here by President Ford to seek an end to sudden large Soviet purchases of U.S. grain left for home Tuesday saying he was "very optimistic" that a long-term grain trade pact will be signed soon.

Charles Robinson, undersecretary of State for economic affairs, also indicated in response to reporter's questions at Moscow airport that preliminary discussions had been held on the possibility of grain-for-oil deals. He did not elaborate.

Robinson gave no details of the talks. But he said Soviet officials had accepted the principle of long-term purchase pacts and he spoke of a "multi-year agreement involving a substantial amount of grain."

HE SAID it was "very likely there will be an agreement in the next few weeks." He said he expected to return to Moscow "in the near future" to continue negotiations.

Robinson and his team of negotiators arrived here last Thursday.

They were dispatched by Ford last week after he announced a moratorium on grain sales to Russia until mid-October and said he would seek a long-term purchase commitment aimed at eliminating the impact of sudden Soviet incursions into the American grain market.

The Russians, who apparently suffered harvest setbacks this year because of severe spring and summer droughts, purchased 9.8 million metric tons of U.S. grain in July. Similar large Soviet purchases in 1972 were blamed for sharp increases in U.S. food prices and repercussions in the world grain market.

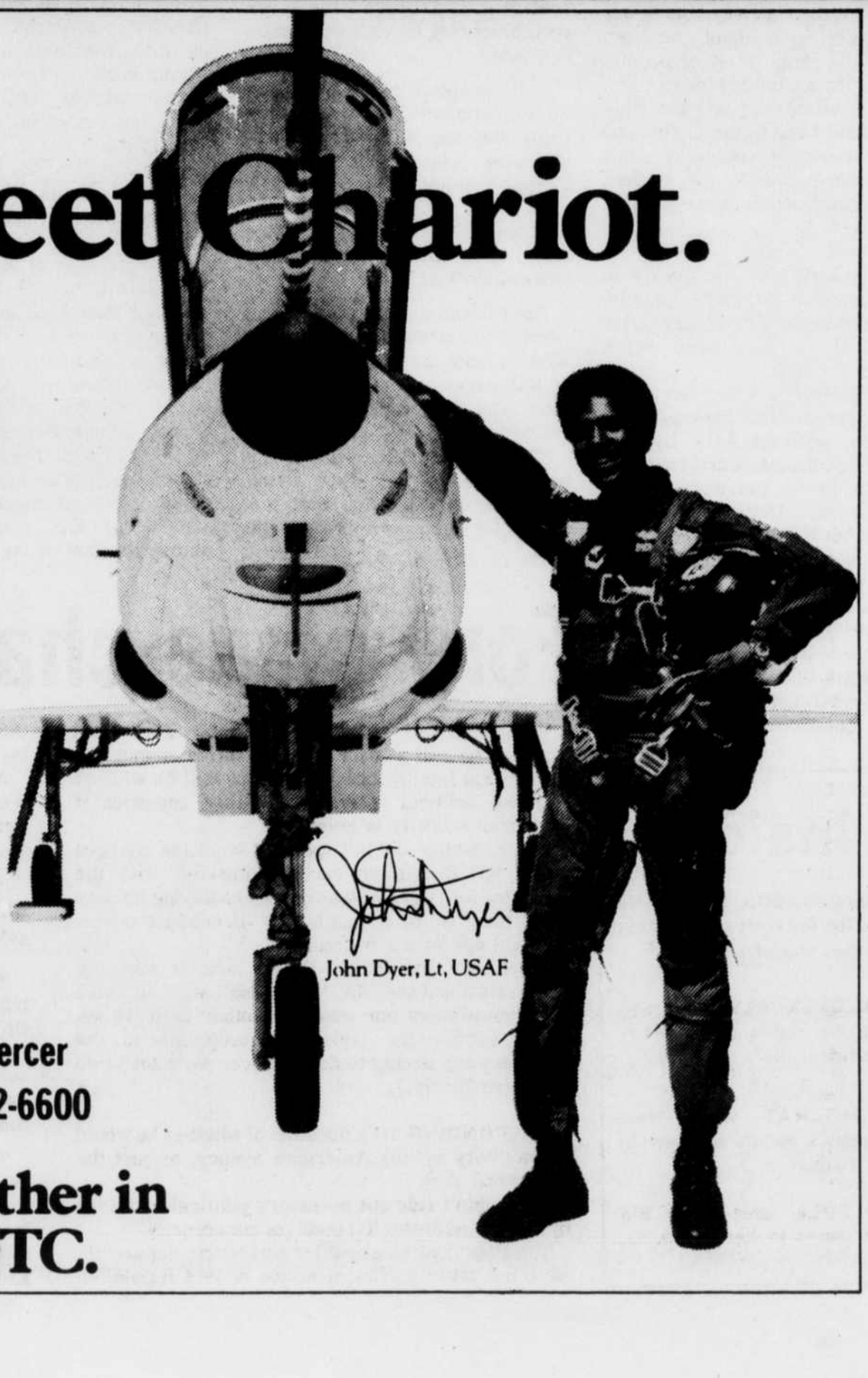
Credit/No Credit Deadline
Friday
sga
Sign up in your dean's office by Sept. 19, 5 p.m.



You've picked the day, now pick the ring.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Sweet Chariot.



I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters I meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders... pilots... aircrew members... math majors... science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

John Dyer, Lt, USAF

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Despite President Ford's plea for fast action, congressional approval of the Sinai peace accord may be delayed another two weeks as various members of House and Senate press for full disclosure of related U.S. commitments.

Secret agreements include a U.S. promise to supply Israel with advanced F16 jet fighters and possibly Pershing missiles, congresspersons said.

However, Ford said at a news conference Tuesday that this country has made no firm commitment to supply the fighters and missiles.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A federal judge ruled today that Lynette 'Squeaky' Fromme can publicly discuss anything she desires, except the charge that she attempted to assassinate President Ford.

U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride modified his gag order during a hearing at which Fromme also asked to serve as her own attorney. He said he would consider that request after she entered a plea on Friday.

MacBride also reduced bail for Fromme from $1 million to $350,000, rejecting the defense attorney's request to release her without bail.

WASHINGTON — The State Department reportedly reached a compromise agreement with members of Congress Tuesday to assure congressional approval of a proposed sale of Hawk air defense missiles to Jordan.

Aides of Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said the senator was assured that a written message will be delivered to President Ford Wednesday stating that the 14 Hawk batteries, which carry more than 500 missiles, will be nonmobile.

Case led Senate objectors to the Hawk sale initially on grounds that mobile weapons might be sent close to the Israeli border to cover offensive operations against Israel.

CLEVELAND — Engineers from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have placed a giant, experimental windmill into operation after indications it may be a practical, supplemental energy source.

Ronald Thomas, head of the wind power office at NASA's Lewis Research Center here, said preliminary results of studies conducted by two contractors "look very encouraging ... It appears that windmills have the potential to be a practical source of energy."

If the machines being developed by Lewis Center pan out, huge, twin-bladed windmills with vanes spanning 190 feet may be going up in many parts of the country within a few years.

KANSAS CITY — A former Kansas City councilperson, Sal Capra, was found innocent Tuesday of federal charges that he used the mails to file false Missouri state sales tax returns.

The U.S District Court jury returned the verdict after 55 minutes deliberation. The trial on the charges of federal mail fraud began Monday.

Capra, 47, was tried on two separate indictments both involving sales tax returns for two Kansas City cocktail lounges he operates.

VIENNA, Austria — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began preparations Tuesday for a ministerial gathering that could boost the price of oil. U.S Secretary of State Henry Kissinger issued a strong warning against such an increase.

The average OPEC oil price is now $10.46 a barrel.

Commission members, mostly high officials of economic and finance ministries of the 13 OPEC governments and the group's Vienna headquarters, were tight-lipped about their deliberations.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be mostly cloudy today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs should be in the mid 70s with lows tonight in the 60s. High Thursday should be in the low to mid 80s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

UFM fall brochures are now available.

DRUG EDUCATION CENTER will have an information table every Tuesday for the fall semester from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Union.

LIGHT BRIGADE membership applications are due Sept. 18. They may be left at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

TODAY

KSST-V STUDENT CABLE TV CLASS will hold an organizational meeting for the disco dance show at 8:30 p.m. in R-TV department Auditorium 324.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will hold its first training session for new students at 6 p.m. in Union 205C.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES Entries for the intramural golf meet and intramural swim meet must be in by 5 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet for dinner at 5 p.m. at the AKL house.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE If you are interested in putting together a week in March full of programs, discussions and speakers, attend the meeting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr. Bring ideas, enthusiasm and something for a pot-luck dinner.

K-STATE WILDLIFE SOCIETY Vic Oertle will speak on fishing in northeast Kansas at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

SIMS will hold an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will discuss flight safety in general aviation at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

DRUG ED CENTER will sponsor a program, "Alternatives to Drug Use," at 8:30 p.m. on MTV-2.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet for election of officers at 8:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

GAMMA RAYS re-organizational planning committee will meet at 10 p.m. in Putnam Hall Lobby.

BLUE KEY men are to wear coats on campus.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION will discuss Senate Bill 1 at 4:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

HOME EC AND AG STUDENTS sign up in Justin and Waters lobbies to work at Kansas State Fair Booth.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Goodnow 4th floor lobby.

WEATHER & NAVIGATION CLASS will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 206.

KSST-V needs dancers for the "Disco Dancetime Show." If interested, be at the KSST-V studio (Auditorium 324) at 8:30 p.m.

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
TONIGHT 7 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 17, 1975
CASH PRIZES
- $2.00 per team entry fee
- Double Elimination
- Team Tournament
- Best 2 out of 3 games per match.

DYNAMO FATS
214 Poyntz

Exciting Pant Coats from

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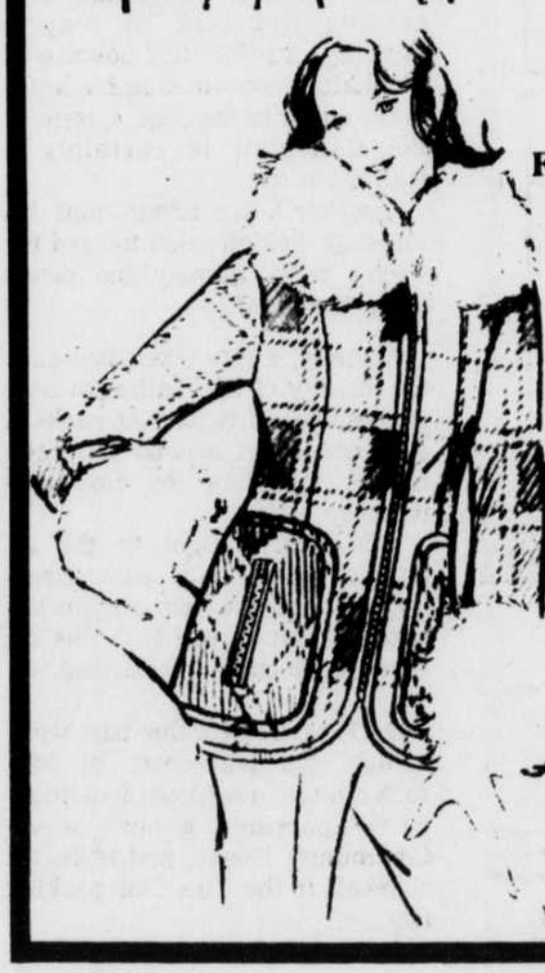
Open Nites Till 9
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$40.00
Fabric: Bronco Suede
Colors: Rust, Chestnut, Blue. Also hooded and fake fur trim $44 on hood and cuff.



$52.00
Frosty Suede & Matching Frosty Fake Fur Trim.
Color: Taupe



Similar Styles with hood
$46-$48
Fabric: Acrylic Plaid, Fake Lamb Trim
Colors: Green, Tan

$48.00
Leather Look Polyurethane. Frosty Fake Fur Trim
Colors: Peanut



Opinions

Refuse Kleppe

President Ford is still hacking away at America's conservation programs.

This time he has nominated former Rep. Thomas Kleppe, North Dakota Republican, to be Secretary of the Interior.

The Department of the Interior oversees nationally-owned public lands and natural resources, most notably the National Parks and historical monuments, and is responsible for conservation of land, water, fish and wildlife.

Obviously, the Interior Secretary should be the top conservationist in the country.

HOWEVER, Ford has nominated Kleppe, a man with a conservative voting record and no environmental background whatsoever.

Kleppe served two terms in the House of Representatives. In 1970, President Nixon persuaded him to run for the Senate, challenging incumbent Quentin Burdick.

He lost the Senate race, despite appearances by Patricia Nixon, Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew.

Kleppe is not qualified to be Secretary of the Interior at a time when the department desperately needs a leader experienced in environmental matters.

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE is in serious financial trouble. And due to Ford's lid on federal spending, no increased funding has been received.

Though the number of visitors to National Parks has jumped 27 per cent, service staff has been cut by more than 17 per cent. Without a knowledgeable leader who has an environmental conscience, the National Park system will be seriously impaired.

Before his Senate campaign, Kleppe disclosed his holdings of $1.13 million in IBM and stock amounting to $273,600 in Cardinal Petroleum, Inc., of which he was a director. Prior to his career in government, he was a member of an investment firm.

Considering his background and interests, Kleppe will likely be more sensitive to "economic development" desires of big business than the preservation of natural resources. He could easily become one of Ford's puppets, leaving America's resources open to careless exploitation by the mining interests, which the President seems to favor.

Congress should refuse to confirm Kleppe and demand a responsible conservationist for such a vital position.

MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer



STEVE MENAUGH

Pot use at all time 'high'

If you smoke marijuana and plan to continue doing so, read no further. You won't like what you are about to hear.

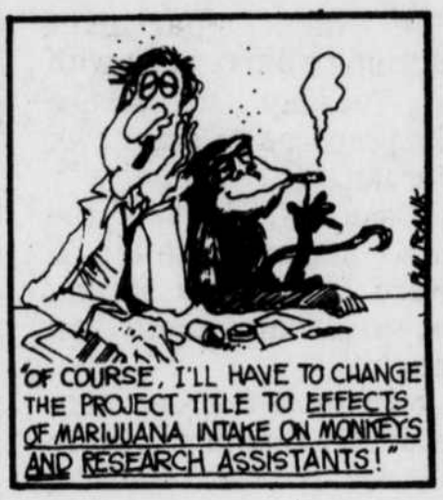
Dr. Iam High, professor of zoology at the University of San Bernadino at Carbondale, has released the shocking results of 12 years of a marijuana study in a brilliant book entitled Dope Is For Dummies.

Dr. High emphatically states that "marijuana is undoubtedly the most dangerous and destructive drug known to mankind today. It is a social evil which must, at all costs, be eradicated."

High found that, for one, marijuana leads to sterility. In a study of 14 fifteen-year-olds who regularly smoked marijuana, High found that no one of the subjects had yet had a child.

"This can only lead me to believe that, in technical, scientific terms, marijuana screws up the baby-making mechanisms," High writes.

DR. HIGH also found that marijuana is a causative factor in 95 per cent of all fatal automible accidents. He took 20 adults, had them smoke a joint each, and placed them in groups of five each



into four different Volkswagons. Each automobile was then rammed head-on by a garbage truck going 120 m.p.h.

High writes: "The results were astounding. Nineteen of the 20 subjects, after smoking marijuana, were killed in the car crashes. The other subject lost three arms and four legs, and even today walks with a slight limp. I can only conclude that marijuana smoking severely impairs reaction time."

High also proved conclusively that marijuana leads to addiction to stronger narcotics.

"After interviewing seven heroin addicts I discovered that each had at one time or another smoked marijuana. Apparently marijuana creates a physiological craving for stronger drugs which cannot be ignored," High writes.

POSSIBLY the most destructive result of marijuana smoking, High said, is the rebellious and unpatriotic beliefs it instills in smokers.

In a study of 500 marijuana smokers, High found that not one of them had recited the Pledge of Allegiance or sung the National Anthem in more than a week.

"Marijuana gives smokers the idea they can break the law any time they want to," High writes. "It is but the first step in a series of revolutionary rebellious ramifications which may well lead to the very downfall of everything we in America hold dear — freedom, democracy, equality, motherhood — in effect, the very essence of the American way of life."

In the book's introduction, High apologizes for taking 12 years to conclude the study. He explains: "I would have finished the study a lot sooner, but I spent five years in the hospital after getting drunk one night and driving into my neighbor's living room."



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 17, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

Letter spurs city action

Editor,

Bill Boren's complaint concerning the lack of bicycle parking racks in downtown Manhattan contained in his letter to the editor in the Sept. 4, issue of the Collegian is certainly a legitimate one.

However,I am afraid that his message was directed toward the wrong body, namely the downtown merchants.

Actually, a city ordinance calls for the city of Manhattan to bear the responsibility for bike racks in strategic spots around the community including the downtown business area.

This was brought to the attention of the city commission recently and the commission has taken action to see that this ordinance becomes operational.

INITIAL STEPS this past week include the placement of bike racks in two downtown locations: in the parking lot next to the Community House, and near the sidewalk in the Elks Club parking lot.

As our city bikeways committee studies the needs of bike riders in Manhattan, we hope to receive direction concerning the location of other bike racks.

For example, it seems to me that we need to expand our coverage to include other places besides the downtown area.

Sometimes local government appears to move slowly in response to public needs. Part of this is because democracy simply is not as efficient as a dictatorship.

AND PART of it is because city commissioners and other city officials are just human enough that they need some prodding once in awhile in order to get things done. Public support is wonderful tonic for City Commissioners who would like to take action of various projects in order to make Manhattan a better place in which to live.

So, keep those suggestions coming!

Bob Linder
city commissioner and
professor of history

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas ranks high in pupil suspensions

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas school districts ranked 13th in the nation during the 1972-73 school year in the percentage of students suspended from classes, a report released Tuesday in Washington said.

The report, prepared by the Children's Defense Fund (CDF), said school districts in Kansas suspended 5.1 per cent of enrolled students.

The CDF said at least 9,230 students were suspended in Kansas school districts in the 1972-73 year according to data submitted by the districts to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights.

THIRTEEN STATES suspended more than five per cent of their student populations and Kansas was ranked 13th, the report said.

The Washington group, supported by private foundations, said more than one million students were suspended in school districts that enrolled 53 per cent of all students.

Student suspensions have "become a crutch" for school authorities to avoid issues of ineffective school programs and poor communications with students, parents and the community, the report charged.

The CDF called for an end to "wholesale use" of suspensions, citing the report's findings that less than three per cent of the suspensions were for destruction of property, drug abuse or criminal activity.

More than 63 per cent of the suspensions were for nonviolent offenses and another 24 per cent were for truancy and tardiness, the group said.

Conflict stalls tenure policy

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Moves for a finalized tenure and reappointment policy at K-State have stalled.

The faculty affairs committee of Faculty Senate was left Tuesday with the problem of meeting to "reconsider and respond to procedural differences" in a proposed policy.

The college councils are attempting to standardize procedures for the gathering of student input on tenure and reappointment policy.

COMMITTEE members objected to the wording of the responses listed in a five-question survey college councils submitted as part of the proposal.

"Many people felt it was very negative and didn't like the way it was going to be implemented," John Marr, faculty representative from the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

Other members also expressed the feeling that the responses were too negative. However, students at the meeting said they did not agree with the faculty charges.

"This whole thing is based on series of judgements. All we are talking about is coming up with a standardized procedure for the college councils to recommend tenure and reappointment," Chris Badger, chairperson of student senate, said.

"WE ARE not measuring potential. This should be a measure of capability," Marr argued.

The present policy of allowing the college councils to recommend tenure to the head of a department was also challenged.

Currently, the college councils have the responsibility of surveying students for input on the making of a reappointment recommendation.

"The intent of this was to supply information to the department head, giving us a vehicle to better assess the students' point of view. We thought this would be a good way to let students give their point of view on this one aspect," Pat McFadden, academic affairs chairperson for student senate, said.

Faculty members said that it was not the input they opposed but the recommendation by the college councils to the department head for reappointment.

"NOBODY IS against student input. We all need it," Marr said.

Judy Miller, faculty representative from the College of Home Economics, disagreed with the policy of allowing the "massaging" of past records with new input on a tenure decision.

"As far as I'm concerned, past results are confidential. A teacher should be judged on his present performance of this semester and not past performance," Miller said.

Miller also brought into question the current practice of keeping past tenure data at the Office of Educational Resource (OER). She favors keeping the records in the individual instructor's permanent file in the office of the instructor's department head.

Insurance group raises shield to doctor's fees

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Doctors in the Kansas City area are being urged to hold down their fees because increases are causing financial problems for the Blue Shield medical insurance program.

The urgent appeal was made in a letter to doctors from Dr. Earl Sifers, chairperson of the Blue Shield board of directors for the Kansas City area.

Sifers, who was reported out of town and could not be reached Tuesday, said in the letter dated Friday that unexpected increases in physicians' fees had depleted the Blue Shield cash reserve from an average of one or two months to less than a three-day supply of cash.

SIFERS said that while the plan guarantees its rates to subscribers for a year doctors' fees have been going up at an annual rate of more than 14 per cent since April 1974.

The letters were sent to doctors throughout the insurance group's Kansas City region, which covers 30 counties in western Missouri and two suburban counties in Kansas.

Frank Adae, president of the Kansas City program, said it was not a matter of great alarm.

"Obviously, it's of great concern to us, but we could go into a deficit reserve fund and pay our bills," Adae said.

HE SAID the plan hit the three-day cash reserve level in July and held steady last month. "We expect we'll be able to start building up the reserves now if doctors' fees don't go up," Adae said, noting that rates are going up on some group plans when contracts are renewed and individual policy rates went up in June.

A Blue Shield spokesperson said there was a 14 per cent increase in charges between the first quarters of 1974 and 1975. Two per cent of the increase was due to increased insurance usage and the other 12 per cent was for actual increased doctors' fees, she said.

"Our observation is that this is pretty much the same across the country," the spokesperson said, adding that she knew of no other Blue Shield programs making such appeals to doctors. She said the letters did not concern Blue Cross hospitalization programs.

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Hunt brothers on trial in Texas for tapping dad's aides' phones

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — William Herbert Hunt and Nelson Bunker Hunt, sons of the late and fabled oil billionaire H. L. Hunt, went on trial Tuesday in this cotton, cattle and oil city, charged with illegal wiretapping.

The Hunts — conservative, Protestant, and oil-rich — will face a jury drawn from this Protestant, conservative, West Texas area.

THE HUNT brothers have picked Philip Hirschkop of New York as their lead lawyer. Hirschkop, who is Jewish, has clients who have included militant H. Rap Brown, controversial author Norman Mailer and other liberals.

Hirschkop saw no conflict, however.

"We sit around and kid each other about our conflicting ideologies but there's no problem," Hirschkop said. "I like them. They're nice people. We get along just fine. I've represented the American Nazi party . . . I've represented a lot of famous people who are very liberal."

JURY SELECTION got under way Tuesday, shortly after Hirschkop lost an eleventh-hour motion to have the charges dismissed.

The Hunts were indicted in 1973 on charges they ordered the telephones of several of their father's aides wiretapped, on the suspicion the elder Hunt was being bilked of some $50 million.

But the brothers claim the real reason behind the prosecution is that they refused to allow CIA agents to be planted in a Hunt oil company in Libya. The firm, Hunt International Petroleum Co., was later nationalized by that country.

The Hunts say they hired an investigating firm to check into the embezzlement, from a Hunt Oil Co. subsidiary, HHL Products Co. Hunt Oil Co. officials have called it the "most incredibly blatant embezzlement in history, a massive, classic white collar crime." Two employes were sentenced to probation after they were convicted.

TWO DETECTIVES have also been convicted of wiretapping, however, and they have been sentenced to three years in prison. The government now is claiming the wiretaps were specifically ordered by the Hunt brothers.

The taps are said to have been in operation in the last part of 1969 and in January 1970, when they were discovered.

Open to underclassmen

Summer jobs offered

Summer employment placement is available at K-State.

The Career Planning and Placement Center at K-State offers summer employment placement for all students who will not be graduating this coming spring.

This program, under the direction of Bob Burns, graduate student in regional and community planning, gives undergraduates the opportunity to have their names submitted to employers for summer jobs.

Many employers who come to K-State to interview seniors and graduate students for full-time jobs also have openings for summer jobs, he said.

Burns said employers will be arriving this month.

Burns will submit the names of students who are registered for summer employment to the employers, and an interview will then be set up.

TO REGISTER for this program, a student must fill out a general information card, to be put on file at the Career Planning and Placement Center. The student must then have a meeting with Burns. This meeting will provide Burns with some knowledge about the applicant's interests. This helps Burns match students with the employment closest to the student's interests.

The student who is registering must then fill out a resume. This resume will be kept on file at the Career Planning and Placement Center. When a student is contacted by a future employer, he must make a copy of the resume to give to the employer.

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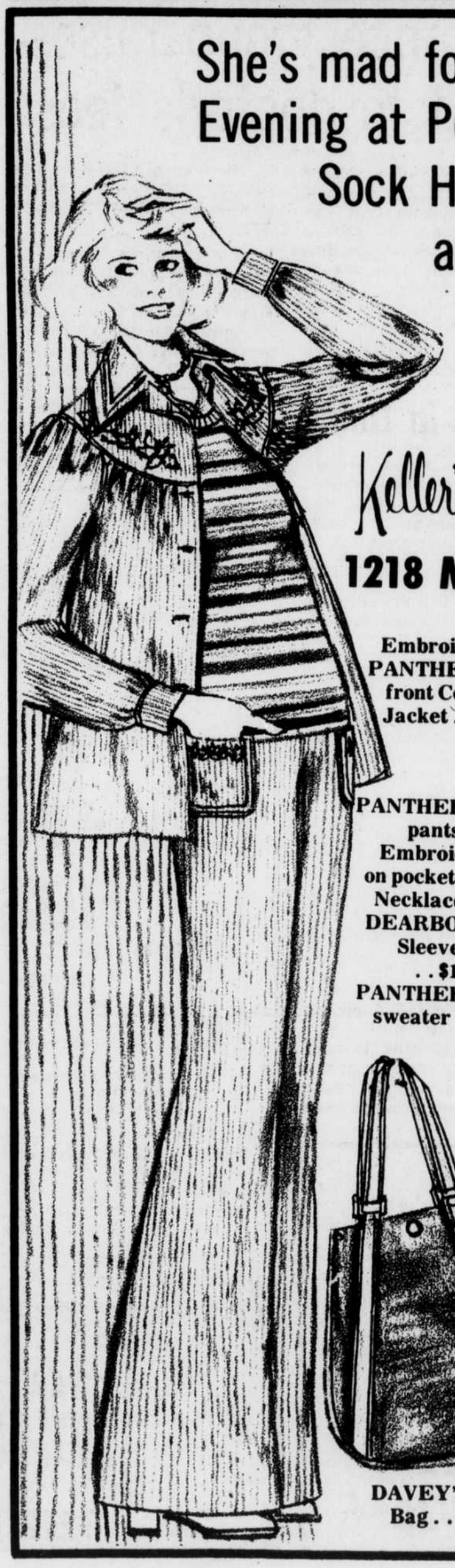
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Counselors handle gays' problems

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Homosexuality and lesbianism are often treated with fear, skepticism or shame.

It's a different kind of minority that cuts across all social barriers, according to one coordinator of the K-State Counseling Service. The volunteer counselors at the service said they are trying to break down prejudices and handle problems the campus community has with the gay movement.

Operating through FONE, INC., the counselors provide information about gay life sytles and the experiences, situations and problems that arise.

PEOPLE ARE afraid of the homosexual and lesbian movements, one counselor said. The counseling service wants to straighten out the myths and misconceptions people have about the movement, he said.

A common mistake that people make is to think there are more male homosexuals on campus than female homosexuals, one counselor said.

"Males seem to be more visible," he said. "But there is no clear majority of males or females in the gay movement."

Not all the counselors are gay, said one of the four program coordinators. Nevertheless, all of them talk up homosexuality and its positive aspects.

"WE HELP people relate to problems they have being gay," a counselor said. "If someone has a friend or an employer who is gay and he doesn't know how to relate to him, we help that person adjust to the situation."

A non-directional approach is used in counseling procedures. By re-stating a caller's main problem and re-directing it toward a positive solution, the idea can be clarified in that person's mind, explained a counselor.

"We explore feelings and help a person figure out what is best for him," said another volunteer.

The counseling service operates on Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on Sunday 7 p.m. to midnight. The hours are subject to change, said one coordinator, depending on the semester.

All phone calls to the counseling service are confidential. The caller may remain anonymous if he or she wishes to do so. A face-to-face conference can also be arranged, in which case two counselors are required to be present.

ALTHOUGH the Gay Counseling Service grew out of the University gay movement, Children of Sappho, it is not connected with it now.

Children of Sappho is a social organization, said one counselor. Last spring they sponsored a gay dance to raise money for the counseling service. This year, however, the service is being funded by Student Governing Association, and is out on its own. Children of Sappho receives none of the SGA funds, a coordinator said.

The only para-professional counseling service of its type in Kansas, the center has six staff members. Prospective counselors went through a 30-hour training period.

"They must learn to overcome any biases they have about homosexuality," said a counselor.

The Gay Movement on the K-State campus has not been as successful as that of K.U., said one counselor, but it has not met with any outward harrassment.

"WE HAVE the support of various professors in sociology and psychology and also the Mental Health Department at Lafene Student Health Center," he said.

"We hope to have 15 counselors working for us this semester," another counselor said. "We will also have another training session in January."

The need for a service such as Gay Counseling is needed on the campus, said one of the coordinators. Last semester 50 calls were received.

"If people want this type of help, we'll provide it," said a counselor, "whether they are students, Ft. Riley clients or Manhattan residents."

★ ★ ★

Homosexual serviceman tests military regulation

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — The attorney for T. Sgt. Leonard Matlovich, an admitted gay, told an Air Force discharge board here Tuesday that the military's historic ban on homosexuals violates their constitutional right to privacy.

The Air Force regulation calling for automatic discharge of gay servicemen is unlawful because it imposes "the morality of the majority on its employes," said attorney Susan Hewman.

HEWMAN IS one of two American Civil Liberties Union lawyers who are representing Matlovich, 32, who has been decorated during his 12 years in the Air Force, in the hearing that began Tuesday.

Matlovich himself prompted the hearing at Langley Air Force Base, where he serves as an instructor in race relations, when he wrote the secretary of the Air Force in March to admit his homosexuality.

His admission was designed to produce a test of the military regulations that prohibit the retention of homosexuals by the military once their sex deviation is discovered.

The government contends that the presence of homosexuals in military ranks would hamper recruitment, destroy morale and offer foreign agents a chance for blackmail.

Matlovich, son of an Air Force sergeant, showed little emotion as the hearing — which the Air Force said might last a week — often bogged down on technical issues in its opening hours.

Matlovich has said he isn't interested in becoming a symbol of gay liberation. Most of all, he has said, he wants to be permitted to stay in the Air Force because "my heart is with the military."

He said last week he thinks the discharge board will rule against him, but that if it does he will carry his case to the federal courts.

Knowles lectures at 3:30 in Union

Ralph Knowles, professor of architecture at the University of Southern California, will lecture in Union Forum Hall today at 3:30 p.m.

Knowles, author of the book "Energy and Form," is visiting K-State today and Thursday.

THE LECTURE will include discussion of American Indian buildings and land forms. Knowles speech will tell how the Indians designed their houses to conserve energy, Eugene Kremer, associate professor of architecture, said. He will use the Indians as an example to show how people today can design their buildings to conserve and make the best use of, energy, Kremer said.

During his two-day visit, Knowles will visit six classes in the College of Architecture and Design.

Today's lecture is open to the public.

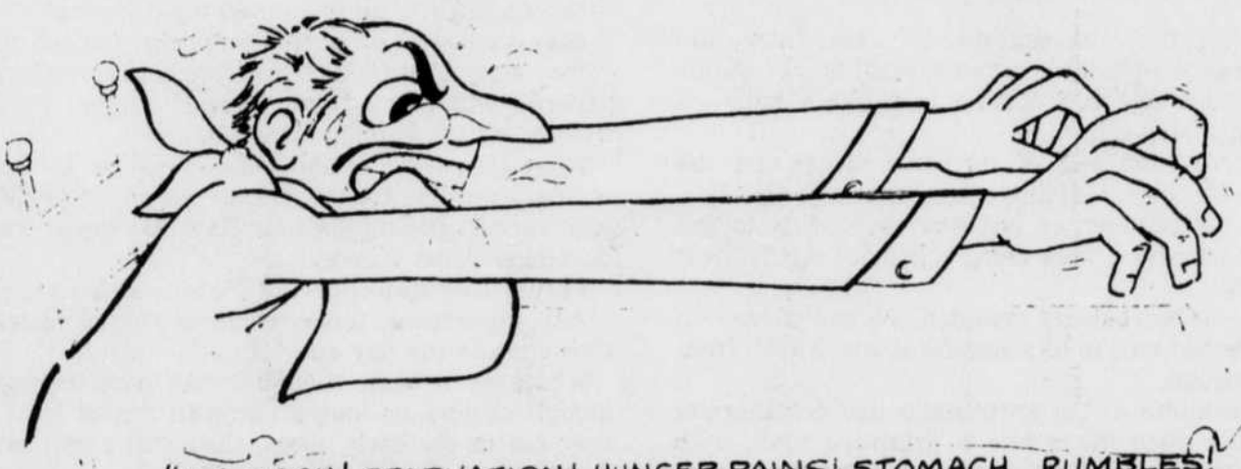
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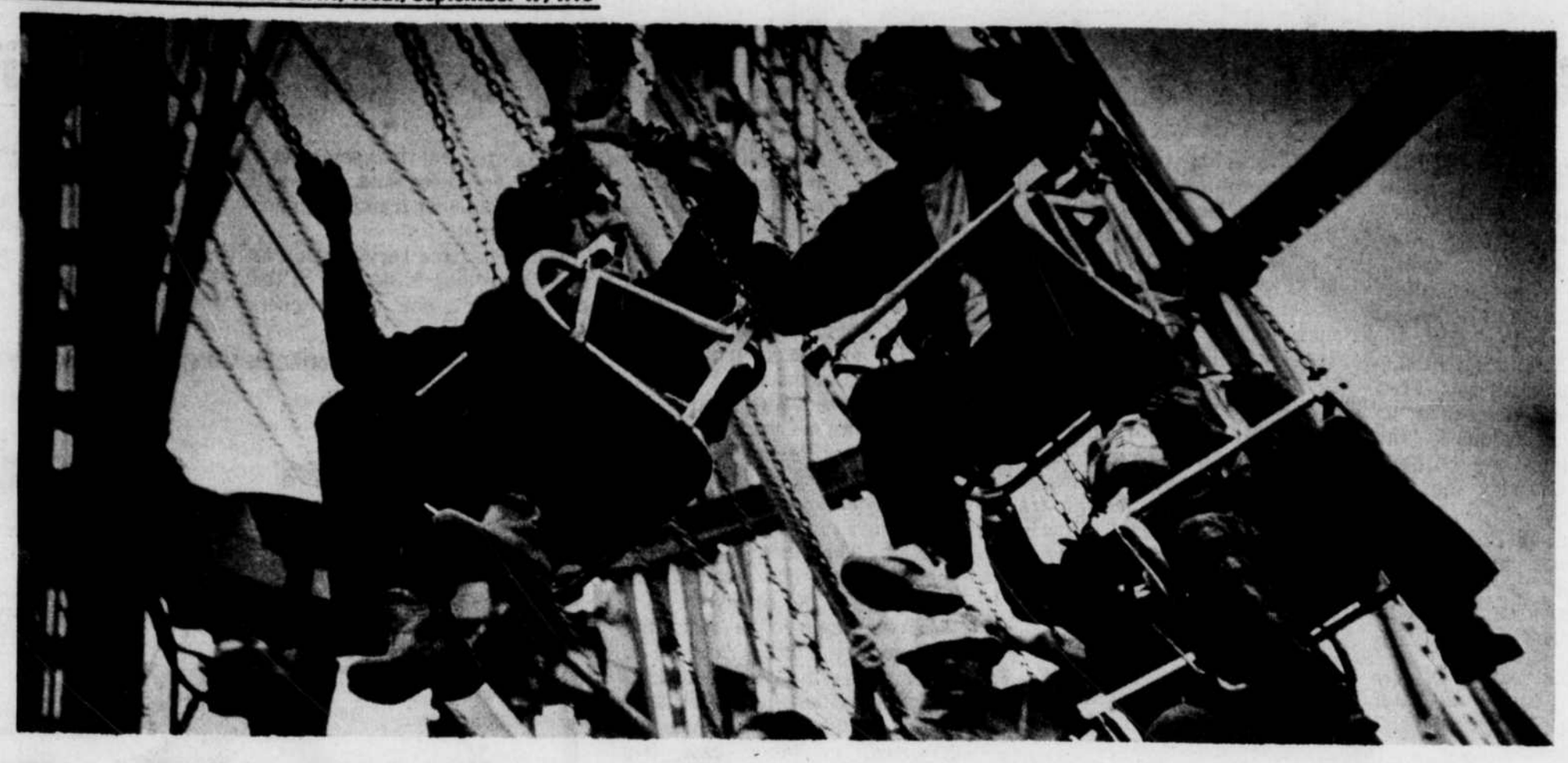
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Old-time fun—and fair





HUTCHINSON — Friday evening before the Kansas State Fair opened, the grounds were alive with activity — as they will be through Sept. 21.

Semis were trucking up and down the asphalt walkways. Workers were tossing stuffed animals from a semi to a pick-up for more than an hour.

The food stands were already churning out business. Fried chicken, hot dogs and taffy making filled the early evening air.

In the 4-H livestock building a six-year-old girl lay curled on a bale of hay. A teenage girl readied her

See related stories on page 9

show-cattle with a thorough vacuuming, another with a bath and curry.

Rabbits and unbelievable varieties of pigeons found themselves in line after line of wire-cages.

They were remarkably quiet compared to their neighbors next door. Quacks, screams and crowing seemed to be the inmates' protests.

THE LATEST, the biggest of farm machinery and irrigation equipment covered several blocks of fair ground. One hay baler stood at least 20-feet high — a sheer monster to pull.

The rise and fall of women's voices set the women's exhibit building apart. Displays of quilts, double the number as last year according to one woman observer, were being organized for the next morning.

Someone had baked a president's breadbasket — a breadbasket true to its name for it was woven from bread dough.

The exhibits in the grandstand and commercial buildings were much like a primitive mall, with booths or marked floor areas to market the wares. They sold leather craft, dog food, massage chairs, sandals, house siding, sewing machines, blouses, imported and Indian jewelry, posters and reproductions.

Surrounded by this commercialism, stood a large K-State display. Students from the Home Economics and Agriculture colleges were there to promote their colleges as well as K-State.

OPENING DAY the crowd was rather thin in the early morning 55-degree temperature. As the day progressed the temperature and the crowd increased.

About 4 p.m. the president of the Fair Board Managers estimated the crowd as 102,000 — a difficult estimate to make with people entering, leaving and re-entering.

Sunday it rained, misted and drizzled miserably all day. People waded in wet grass, mud and asphalt from building to building. The crowd still appeared to win its share of multi-colored toys, whether it was a fifth-grade boy forgetting for a day stuffed dogs were "sissy" or Curt Schneider, Kansas attorney general, winning a two-foot white animal for his friends. 88,500 persons turned out.

What drew them to the fair may not be one spectacular event, unless it was the free, super-modified auto races, comedian-singer Ray Stevens or country-singer Anne Murray.

Perhaps the atmosphere of the fair, with the cotton candy, snowcones, fudge, carnival rides and freak shows made the day special.

Whatever it was, though times have changed, though visitors no longer camp in rented tents as they did in the early 1900s, they still come in increasing numbers each year.

Story by Dee Winans

Photos by Matt Klaassen





Comedian's humor apt

Stevens jokes slyly

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

HUTCHINSON — Minutes before, comedian-singer Ray Stevens was on stage, finishing the first of two grandstand shows at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

At the moment, he cracked open roasted peanuts. The creator of "Ahab the Arab," "Gitarzan," "The Streak" and "Mr. Businessman" waited while someone went after his hot-dog-and-beer supper.

Using a camper-van for a dressing room, Stevens relaxed on a bunk and rubbed his hands.

"IT'S HARD to play piano with cold fingers," Stevens said, referring to the 51 degree open-air arena. "It's easy to miss notes. Couldn't you tell?"

Though Stevens said he was born in Georgia, very little Southern accent remains. He moved to Nashville, Tenn. in 1962 and still records there.

"I began recording songs in 1957," Stevens said. "But it wasn't until 1962 that I wrote 'Ahab the Arab,' my first hit."

STEVENS JOKED a good deal with his five band members. His humor seemed as natural off-stage as on.

During the concert, he had "thrown in" a few impersonations.

"I'm not out to show up Rich Little or David Frye," Stevens said. "Dean Martin used to crack me up when he'd do those short, silly song take-offs on his show."

Stevens's wit in his dressing room ran the same way. Perfectly relaxed, he kidded and joked slyly.

"THE ONLY way to explain my talent is that I'm a reincarnation of Fredric Chopin, a tribal drummer, and a Neanderthal chanter," Stevens said, absolutely straight-faced.

"I'm eager to do more songs and more shows," Stevens said. "All of it coming closer to the truth we're all seeking."

★ ★ ★

Schneider's life busy; keeps himself available

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

HUTCHINSON — Relaxing in the press room at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson, Kansas Attorney General Curt Schneider paused to chat about his office.

"Some people thought I was going to be a carbon copy of Vern Miller," Schneider said. "But I have my own way of doing things. I think we've been equally effective."

Schneider was assistant Attorney General under Miller. The two still keep in touch.

"AFTER THE election he was disappointed," Schneider said. "I know right now he's very happy with his law practice in Wichita. He plans to stay out of politics."

"Right now I just plan to serve out my term," Schneider said, concerning his own plans. "Planning head three years is ridiculous." Schneider's term ends in 1978.

"It's a seven-days-a-week job," Schneider said. "There's always a function to attend. These are people who voted for you and helped elect you, so how can you turn them down?"

"People don't hestitate to call or write us," Schneider added. "They haven't expressed any disappointment. I also travel quite a bit and people don't hestitate to come up and say whether I'm doing things right or wrong."

"WE HAVE been effective in returning money to people who have been defrauded," Schneider said. The office heads the Consumer Protective Agency of Kansas and has recovered more than $50,000 for state consumers.

He leaned back against the press room coach, his mellow-brown hair still slightly dampened by the day's misty rain. The next thing he said seemed to sum up his philosophy towards the office.

"I FEEL it's important to be available. We get requests for assistance that are completely outside of our office," Schneider said. "We do our best to help the ones we can."

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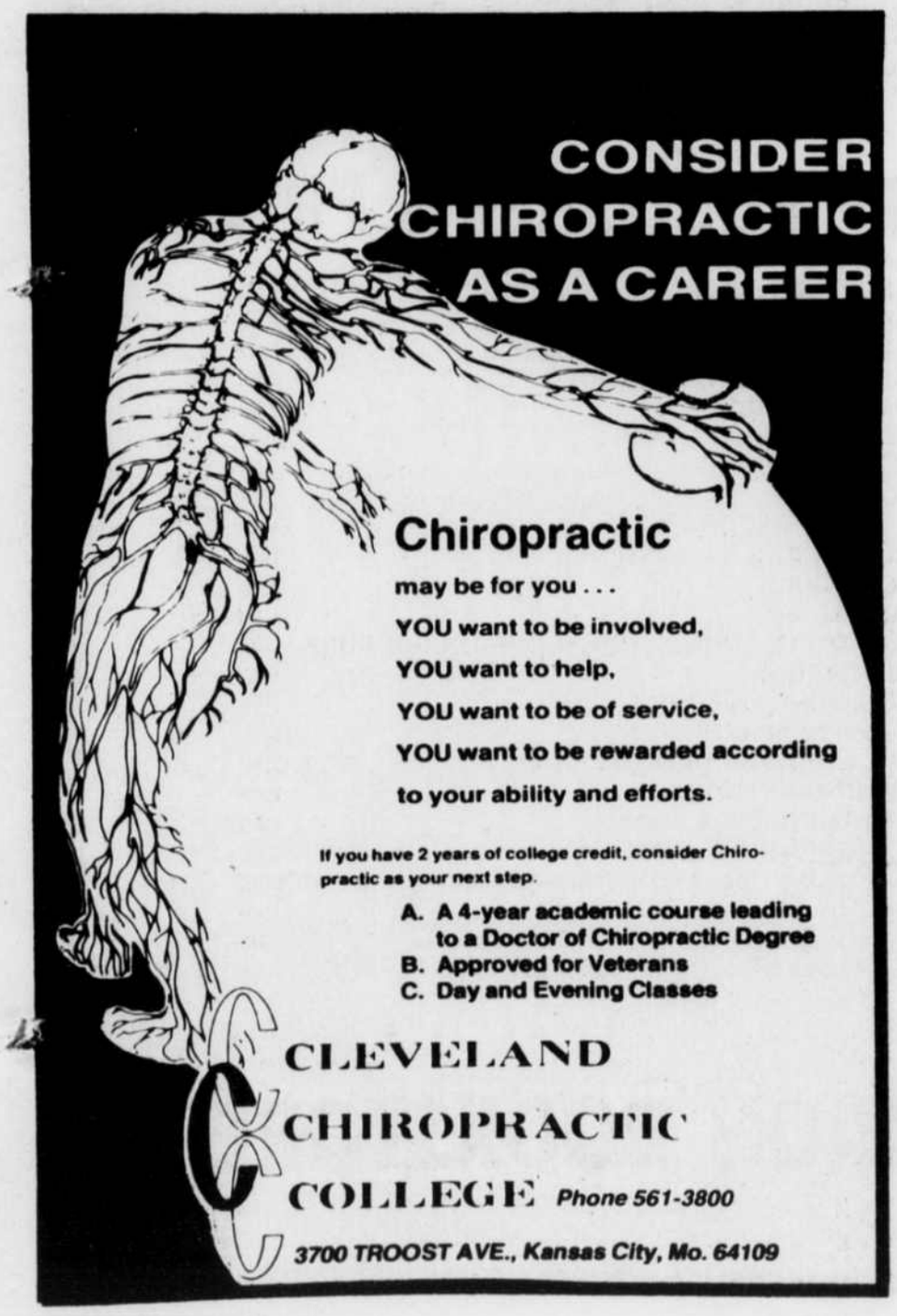
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Man details wife's murder

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Tom Dean, accused of slaying his wife after chasing her from Kansas City to St. Joseph, took the stand Tuesday and told a jury about their 4½ years of turbulent marriage.

"I loved my wife very much," the 27-year-old defendant said. "The only thing I wanted was to be a family."

THE STATE used 13 witnesses in its effort to establish that Dean was guilty of first-degree murder and reconstruct the wild chase last Oct. 22, which began on the southeast outskirts of Kansas City and ended at a service station northeast of St. Joseph.

"I just wanted to talk to her," Dean told the jury after describing how he caught up with her at the station.

"I said: 'Don't you think we should talk about this?'," he testified. "She said, 'no,' and gave me the finger."

Mrs. Dean was shot four times with a sawed-off shotgun. Dean told the jury he didn't remember pulling the trigger until several hours later after wandering through the fields from St. Joseph south toward Kansas City.

Warning whistle triggered weekly

The threat of nuclear attack and tornadoes are the principal reasons why the whistle above the K-State power plant is still in operation.

Case Bonebrake, director of the K-State Physical Plant, said the University whistle is used in conjunction with the nine civil defense sirens throughout Manhattan to warn residents of impending nuclear attack or a local natural disaster, such as a tornado.

THE WHISTLE is tested simultaneously with all city sirens at 10 a.m. the first Monday of every month. This test signal is a one-minute blast followed by one minute of silence and a series of short blasts for another minute.

To make sure the University whistle is in working order it is tested every Monday at 10 a.m. whether the city sirens are being tested or not, Bonebrake said.

In the event of an impending nuclear attack, a warning signal will be sounded which will consist of a three to five minute wavering tone of city sirens and intermittent blasts by the University whistle.

Both of these are signals to "take cover" in designated shelters or seek protection in any basement.

THERE is no provision in either state or federal regulations allowing for the sounding of an "all clear" signal. Emergency preparedness procedures dictate that any "all clear" signals should come from the local broadcast media.

The University whistle is operated manually and is coordinated with city sirens by use of a direct telephone line from the Manhattan-Riley County police station, where the civil defense sirens are triggered, to the power plant on campus.

Bonebrake said the phone is manned 24 hours a day.

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- Small group experience

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(The group will determine, its own meeting times)

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GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. Roger Reitz

Manhattan Physician

Thurs., Sept. 18 — 7:00 p.m.

K-State Union, Room 206

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0301

Dad tries to pull plug on daughter

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Quinlan says he is convinced after many prayers it is "our Lord's will" that his adopted daughter Karen be allowed to die.

Karen Ann Quinlan, 21, has been in a coma since April 15 and only a hospital's respirator stands between her and death. Her father has filed suit in Superior Court here asking permission to disconnect the machine.

Quinlan, his wife Julia and two younger children, all devout Roman Catholics, disapprove of euthanasia — mercy killing — and believe Karen already is dead except for the functions provided by the machine.

THE 50-year-old Quinlan said of his decision Tuesday, "I was the last to hold out because both my wife and my other daughter were critically ill in the past and the Lord always answered my prayers before. But after a lot of prayers I became convinced this is what God's will was, that Karen was being called by Him."

Mrs. Quinlan said, "She is just a vegetable. She is not alive."

The Quinlans, who live in Roxbury Township, sought the counsel of Catholic priests at their parish, Our Lady of the Laje, in nearby Mount Arlington. Paul Armstrong, Quinlan's attorney, said priests concurred in their decision.

ARMSTRONG said his research showed Catholic doctrine differentiates between acting to take a life and removing devices that "artificially" sustain life in a hopeless case.

In the court papers filed last Friday, Armstrong said doctors have determined the young woman has suffered irreparable brain damage during her five months in a coma.

Quinlan's suit has brought to court the question of defining life and death. Morris County Prosecutor Donald Collester Jr. said he has intervened in the case because if Karen is alive, shutting off the machine to end the life would be a homicide.

Doctors at St. Clare's hospital in Denville, where the young woman has lain comatose since being admitted, have not diagnosed Karen's illness.

Swimmers fill pools

Swimming and water-related activities are important to many K-State students, faculty and staff.

That's the interpretation of Mary Ann Steele, coordinator of free-time activities at the natatorium.

"The first week of school we had 1,560 persons use the pools in the free time periods. It's averaged 1,500 people per week in a 45-hour period," Steele said.

In addition to the free-time swimming, the pools are used in organized classes.

"THERE ARE the regular physical education courses and a continuing education class that use the pools, too," Steele said.

As coordinator of activities, Steele plans special swims and times for interest groups.

"We're starting a scuba swim. This is not an instruction period — it's just recreation time for scuba divers. They can't scuba in regular hours, and this gives them an opportunity for pool time," Steele said.

The scuba swim is from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on alternate Sundays. The next date for the swim is Sept. 28.

Another idea Steele is working with is aquadynamics — an exercise program set up as the water counterpart to the aerobic dancing series. The plans for this program are not complete.

"WE WANT to start some new, varied programs — maybe just one-nighters, but special event things, like a Halloween swim, to build interest," Steele said.

The pools are also used for swimming and diving meets throughout the year.

"We're having the intramural swim meet here Sept. 22, 23 and 25. The state high school swim meet was here last year, and there's a possibility that it will be rescheduled this year," Steele said.

The natatorium is open weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the free-time swim hours also include 12:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weekend hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. for students, faculty, staff and members of the K-State Alumni Association.

Campus organizations can reserve the pools for private swim parties by contacting the recreational services office.



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No Cover Charge

Buda leaves Kansas to join Rainsberger

By RANDY BRUCKER
Collegian Reporter

Ten years ago Sandy Buda was playing tight end for the University of Kansas football team. Seven years ago he was an assistant coach for the Jayhawks. Now, however, he has moved westward and is the coach of K-State's impressive defensive line.

According to Buda, a number of reasons influenced his decision to join the Wildcats' coaching staff.

"The main reason had to be Ellis Rainsberger," he said. "While I was at KU, Ellis and I became very close friends both on and off the field.

"I KNEW his qualities as a coach were excellent."

Buda said the move also offered him a chance to coach somewhere else.

"After playing football for KU and then coaching there for eight years, I was ready for a change," he said.

"When Ellis became head coach here he offered me a job. Since I wanted to remain in the Big Eight Conference, I accepted his offer."



Sandy Buda

DURING HIS career at KU, Buda formed many friendships in the Manhattan area which he felt influenced his decision.

A two-year standout for the Jayhawks, Buda caught 29 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns as a tight end during his three-year career and was a power-hitting first baseman on the KU baseball squad.

He was a graduate assistant coach with the 1967-68 Jayhawk football and baseball teams and was named a full-time aide in football for the 1969 season.

Buda had served as an assistant offensive line coach until 1974 when he was named offensive line boss.

SINCE taking over the defensive line duties at K-State, the 30-year-old Buda has become optimistic about the upcoming season.

"If we can keep our injuries down to a minimum, our defensive unit should be the strongest aspect of our football team," he said.

If certain players on Buda's outstanding defensive line should become injuried, the new coach could find the going tough in the nation's strongest conference.

sports

Intramurals

All kickball, soccer and football games cancelled because of bad weather on Sept. 10 and 11 have been rescheduled. Games cancelled on Sept. 10 will be played at 4 and 5 p.m. this Sunday. Games scheduled for Sept. 11 will be played at 1 and 2 p.m. this Sunday.

Entry deadline for the swimming and diving meet on Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25 is 5 p.m. today. Intramural golf has today's deadline also. For more information on these sports, see the Recreational Services Office, room 12 in Ahearn Gym.

THE TEAM winner of the men's division in the Putt-Putt Golf Tournament was the Doo-Dahs. Walter Knapp, Ted Murphy, Randy Cormode and Mark Stanley combined for a score of 295. The individual winner was Cliff Hartman with a 65.

Ray Brook, Tom Thornbrugh, Terry Tehel, and Greta Nelson won the co-rec division with a score of 315. Individual high was Brooks with a 72.

Gamma Phi Beta won the women's division with a score of 348. Mal Rooks, Brenda Connor, and Lynn Barrett tied for individual honors with 81. The fourth member of their team was Sue Townsend.

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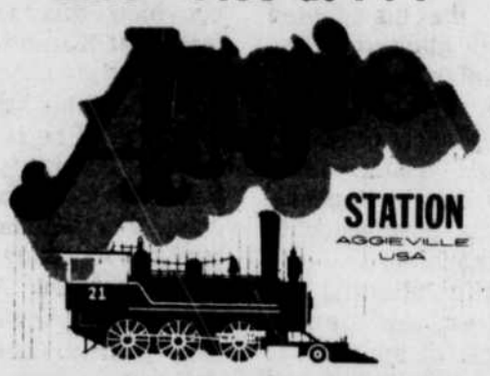
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Selcer heads defensive unit

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

When Ellis Rainsberger was hired to take over the head coaching job at K-State he wanted to find a staff that could help him rebuild the Wildcats into a competitive team.

One of the men he picked was Dick Selcer, the defensive coordinator of the 'Cats and a former coaching assistant at Wisconsin with Rainsberger.

"He was my first choice, I couldn't have found anybody any better," Rainsberger said.

"He has a tireless mind and body, as well as possessing the knowledge of a good coach. He has really helped some of our defensive players," Rainsberger concluded.



Dick Selcer

SELCER, who was a star at Notre Dame, believes that K-State can have a good defensive unit this season.

"We have some outstanding people and some experience on the front line and in the linebacking corp but we may have some depth problems in the secondary," Selcer said.

One of the moves Selcer is pleased with was the move that put Theopilis Bryant at nose guard, Roy Shine at tackle and Gary Spani at linebacker.

"By doing this we are able to have three fine players in the game at the same time," Selcer said. "Before we had to have one of them on the bench."

According to Selcer there are some things the 'Cats must do to be a good defensive team.

"IF WE can stay away from injuries, have good intensity every game, good effort and be a poised team we will be a good football team. We have some young players that will make some mistakes but I feel that we will have a good team," he said.

Selcer's first coaching job came in 1962 when he became an assistant at Xavier University. In 1965 he moved on to Cincinnati where he coached the defensive backs and ends for two years.

Selcer became the head coach at Xavier in 1970 after a three year stay at Brown University as defensive back coach. After two years as the head man at Xavier he joined the Wisconsin staff.

Crawford quits; doesn't like bench

Larry Crawford, who was running neck-and-neck with Joe Hatcher for the K-State quarterbacking job, quit the team after sitting on the bench during the 'Cats 17-16 victory over Tulsa last weekend.

Crawford, a sophomore from Pryor, Okla., said last week that he expected most of his family and his wife's family to attend the game at Tulsa. And Coach Ellis Rainsberger promised Crawford that he would see a lot of action in the game.

"I WAS very disappointed in Coach Rainsberger," Crawford said in a telephone interview after it was announced late Monday that he had quit the team.

"He said I was going to see a lot of action against Tulsa and I didn't see a down," Crawford said. "I realize it was a close ballgame, but I didn't even get an opportunity to show what I could do."

"He's entirely right," Rainsberger said. "I did make that statement and we had planned to play him. We didn't because we were having trouble on the center-quarterback exchanges. I did not lie to him."

Crawford is the second quarterback K-State has lost in the past two months. Arthur Bailey, who saw much action last season as the 'Cats No. 2 signal caller, was dismissed from the squad during the summer for failing to meet certain athletic and academic requirements.

Crawford transferred to K-State last year after quitting the Southern Methodist football team.

AP Top Twenty

1. Oklahoma	1-0-0
2. Michigan	1-0-0
3. Ohio St.	1-0-0
4. USC	1-0-0
5. Missouri	1-0-0
6. Nebraska	1-0-0
7. Penn St.	2-0-0
8. Texas	1-0-0
9. Notre Dame	1-0-0
10. Tennessee	1-0-0
11. Texas A&M	1-0-0
12. UCLA	1-0-0
13. Florida	1-0-0
14. Alabama	0-1-0
15. Pittsburgh	1-0-0
16. Arkansas	1-0-0
17. Arizona	0-0-0
18. Arizona St.	1-0-0
19. Miami, Ohio	1-0-0
20. West Va.	1-0-0

Jets, Redskins join strikers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

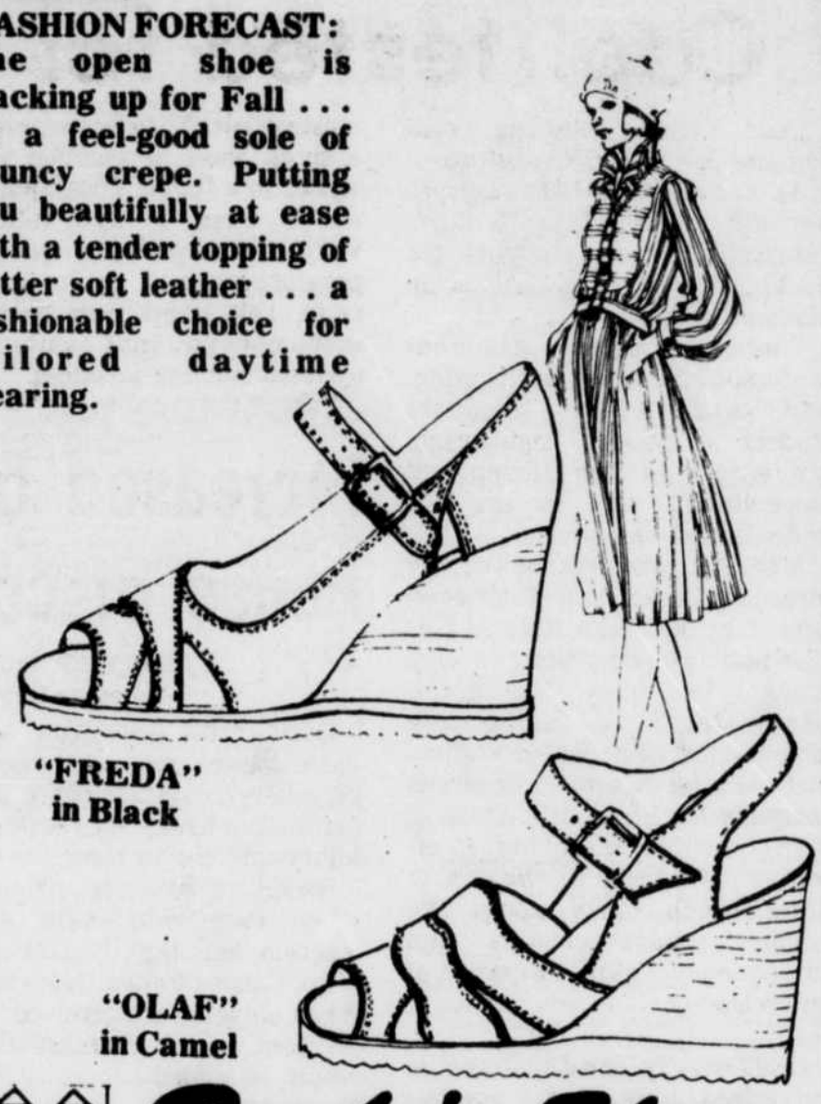
The National Football League's shaky labor relations fell apart Tuesday, with the Washington Redskins and New York Jets joining the New England Patriots on strike in moves that placed this weekend's first round of regular season games in jeopardy.

IN A power play aimed at forcing the owners to offer a labor contract acceptable to the players' union, the Patriots rejected a six-point management proposal which offered to let them return to work without penalty for their strike and which promised the players a new contract offer by Sept. 25.

Although the players rejected the proposal, they offered to resume practice. But management said no and locked the club out of the team facilities. At the same time, the Jets and Redskins voted to stop working as the league's owners huddled in New York to try and determine what they would do next.

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Research grant awarded

Coal tested for future use

Once thought obsolete, coal remains the fuel of the future.

As oil and natural gas reserves become depleted, a K-State research team is studying the possibilities of using coal as an alternative fuel.

Thomas Lester, assistant professor of nuclear engineering, and Randy Seeker, graduate student in nuclear engineering, are searching for an efficient and non-polluting way to use the nation's coal resources.

A $20,000, three-year grant was awarded Lester and Seeker on Sept. 1 by Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Neb., to help conduct the study. The grant, administered by the K-State Engineering Experiment Station, includes a fellowship for Seeker to complete his Ph.D. at K-State.

"To utilize coal more effectively, Lester said, "We need to know much more about the burning characteristics and subsequent pollutant formation of pulverized coal."

LESTER explained that coal is pulverized, ground into a powder-like state, then blown into furnaces used for generating utility electrical energy.

Under Lester's guidance, Seeker is examining the ignition characterisitics and the pollution factors of the coal. Lester said that it may aid furnace manufacturers and other producers of combustion systems in the development of better furnaces and boilers.

"The research should lead to a better understanding of nitric oxide formation from pulverized coal combustion," Lester said. "Nitric oxide, is the culprit in smog formation. If we can understand its chemistry, then hopefully we can take positive steps to reduce or eliminate its formation."

Joseph Merklin, an associate professor in nuclear engineering, is also aiding in the analysis of the combustion process.

THE TEAM is attacking the problem a little differently than most people. They are employing a shock wave, a reaction vessel ignited by a flame. The shock tube allows them to systematically vary the pressure and temperature as well as the fuel-air ratio. This is not done easily in more conventional combustion systems such as furnaces.

Part of the grant money will be used to construct s shock tube facility in Ward Hall, also ideal for heat transfer studies, Lester said.

"It provides a research facility for nuclear reactor safety studies. The shock tube will have wide applications as a research instrument in several areas of basic energy research in the future," said Lester.

Increased bicycle accidents cause of concern to RCPD

By BETH BENIGNUS
Collegian Reporter

During the last eight weeks there have been 11 reported bicycle-vehichle accidents in the Manhattan area, ten resulting in injury and one in death.

Bicyclists have no protection when they ride, said Alvan Johnson, assistant director of the Riley County Police Department. When bicycles are involved in an accident, injuries almost always result, he added.

TO COUNTERACT these accidents the RCPD is initiating a two-prong approach. One part is bicycle safety programs presented by both the fire and police departments. The other part is issuing traffic tickets to bicyclists who fail to obey traffic rules. Tickets will also be issued for bicycles without city license tags beginning Sept. 28.

"We would like anyone who rides a bike to voluntarily comply with the rules of the road," Johnson said. "Everyone should drive defensively and make every effort to avoid a collision or accident."

The responsibility for past accidents is not exclusively that of the bicyclists or the motorists, Johnson added, but rests on the shoulders of both.

Some rules of the road are recommended by the RCPD to help prevent bicycle accidents. These common rules are ride in a straight line, keep eyes straight ahead and watch the road. Bicyclists must ride on the far right side of the road with the flow of traffic, and always give pedestrians the right-of-way.

THE RCPD further recommends that when riding in a group, bicyclists should ride in single file and, if possible, use less traveled roads, keep well behind moving cars and walk the bicycle across busy streets.

Other suggestions by the RCPD include keeping both hands on the handle bars, except when signaling and obeying all traffic signs the same as automobiles.

The police department also said the bicycle should be equipped with a rear reflector and a headlight that can be seen for 500 feet.

K-Staters in the news

BERNARD FRANKLIN, K-State student body president, has been named a co-chairperson for the seventh annual National Student Symposium and designated a fellow of the Center for the Study of the Presidency. As a co-chairperson, Franklin will attend the session for the National Student Symposium Oct. 24-26 in Lancaster, Pa.

JACK MUSTERMAN has been named an assistant professor in the K-State department of civil engineering. Musterman recently completed his Ph.D. at the University of Cincinnati.

ROBERT LINDER, professor of history at K-State is a contributor to a new book, "The Evangelicals," published this week by Abingon Press of New York. Linder is one of 12 authors.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
Introductory Lecture
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Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"
It's more than a movie. It's a celebration.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:45
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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

Kick Off Time With

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR:

Shawl collar wrap sweaters, vests, pullovers, blouses, shirt jacs and pants by Alex Colman

at LUCILLE'S-OPEN nites til 9—Sundays 11-6

TWO FOR the price of one! Mare in foal. Excellent horse for beginning or exerienced rider. Some tack included. $350, 537-4556. (13-17)

VIVITAR SERIES I 70-210mm zoom; Pentax Macro (close-up) lens; Quality Novoflex 400mm lens; extra sturdy tripod. 539-3776. (13-17)

TROMBONE: SELMER Tenor Bolero with F-attachment. Excellent semi-professional instrument. Call Paul at 539-3776. (13-17)

1974 HARLEY Davidson Knucklehead for sale. $1650, good condition. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424, Marysville, KS. (15-17)

1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed for sale. $450. Marysville, KS. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424. (15-17)

1972 HONDA Civic for sale. $900. Marysville, KS. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424. (15-17)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

1969 BARRACUDA for sale, $800. Hot rod, runs 13.66 quarter. Call 562-5212 or 562-3424, Marysville, KS. (15-17)

1968 JAVELIN 290 V-8, 3-speed. New radial tires, good condition, make offer, call 537-0660. (15-17)

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro, on-off road bike, good condition with helmet, 537-9213. (16-18)

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, gray with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included, good condition, $1650, 537-9104. (16-20)

WURLITZER ALTO Sax, new pads and springs, sacrifice $150, call 537-1147. (16-20)

NEW SHIPMENT: 1928 JEWELRY

Also turquoise and silver imitations in rings, bracelets, earrings — nothing necklaces, genuine puka shell necklaces

Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1972 FORD ½-ton pickup, Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 390. 65,000 miles. Automatic transmission just about shot. With or without topper, will sell topper separately. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

HORSES FOR sale, boarding, training, conditioning, shoeing. Visitors welcome. Ten miles from KSU. Have room to fit and haul one horse to Denver National Western Sale in January. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

FOR TRADE — 1970 Honda SL350 with electric starter for smaller Honda with same. Call Linda, 532-6350, 776-6135. (16-18)

1971 VW, good condition, best offer, 539-1549. (17-19)

Bring Mom and Dad out to LUCILLE'S Westloop to fill in your campus wardrobe.
Open Nites til 9; Sundays 11-6

1966 VW Bug, good condition, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Scott Cory, 539-2396. (17-19)

22 BROWNING automatic pistol, like new, make offer. 539-1641. (17-21)

ON PARENTS' DAY,

bring Mom and Dad out to Lucille's-Westloop to fill in your campus wardrobe.
Wash out jeans & tops to mix and match
Casual pants
Special occasion
Junior dresses in jersey & polyester blends
Long Party and Wedding dresses
Coats for any occasion, shorties with hoods and pile trim--all weather coats and dress coats

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP
Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

STEREO SYSTEM, BSR McDonald 260 turntable, AM-FM receiver-amp, two 3-way speakers. $200, call 539-0366. (17-21)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player deck with Dolby. Two weeks old, brand new. Will take $150, call 539-4685, ask for Jim Kenworthy. (17-21)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO SMALL bedrooms for rent in lovely mobile home. $35 a month. Call 539-6057 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

REGISTERED DIETITIAN needed approximately five hours per week as a management consultant. Position available immediately. Must have own transportation. Phone 776-9161 weekdays, 776-8624 weekends, evenings. (15-17)

DO YOU want to learn, to care — Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 2-12. Call 532-5506 or 537-0927. (16-20)

IF YOU like working with communications, check out the 135th Signal Platoon. A part-time job with us gives you responsibility, pride and other benefits at $2.85 per hour and up, depending on your experience. One weekend a month. Call Walter Schumm at 532-5519 or 537-0507 or watch us on WIBW, 5:00 p.m. this Friday. (16-18)

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS needed for established, reforming group. Guitar, drums, bass and vocal. Inquire at Strings 'N Things in The Record Store, Aggieville. (17-21)

TYPIST WANTED for papers, thesis, etc. 776-7662 for Steve. (17-19)

WANT SOME extra spendig money? Vista needs some extra grill and fountain personnel. All schedules available, but prefer you be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (17-21)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Box stalls and runs, automatic waterers, riding area. Close to Manhattan, 537-7198. (15-19)

WANTED TO buy, two student tickets with K-Block for Wichita State-KSU football game this Saturday. Call 539-5968. (17-19)

FENCING EQUIPMENT, call Paul or Spencer at 539-7439. (17-19)

SIX STUDENT tickets with K-Block for KSU-WSU game, 537-2014. (17-19)

TWO GOOD K-Block tickets for all season. Call 776-6565 after 5:00 p.m. (17)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE TO share trailer. Prefer Christian. Good location and has washer-dryer. Rent $70 a month plus ½ of utilities. Call 776-7809 after 5:30 p.m. (15-17)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

GOLD BULTACO watch (ladies) in McCain Auditorium, September 10. (16-18)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

$3

LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

HORSESHOEING — GRADUATE Kansas Horseshoeing School, quality work. Call Rick Olson at 539-8992. (16-18)

PRE-LAW AND Pre-Med students, send for booklets of all medical or all law schools containing average, minimum and recommended GPA, LSAT and MCAT scores for 1976-77 admittance. Send $2.00 to Pre-professional Advisory, Box 13872, Gainsville, Florida 32604. (17)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

OFF CAMPUS students — make your Royal Purple picture appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal, 539-3481. You must do this before November 7. (8-17)

ATTENTION:

Social Chairmen

Need music for your functions but can't afford a band? You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound-New Light Show
For Details Call: 537-1749
762-3165

WRITERS — THE Joseph A. Baranski Literary Agency is currently accepting manuscripts of all types. Please inquire first to P.O. Box 4527, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (17-19)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

DRUMMERS! YOUR drums are hard to beat! Get Remo Weather King heads, Pro Mark or Regal Tip sticks from us. "Strings 'N Things" in the Aggieville Record Store. (17-21)

MOON INVADERS beware, Commando Cody is no Cupcake! This week's episode is Bridge of Death. Also being shown are Foghorn Leghorn, Yosemite Sam and Bugs Bunny. Little Theatre at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. (1007) (17)

PERSONAL

DEADLINE FOR buying Royal Purple picture receipts for individual pictures is October 31. Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase. Bring your fee receipt card. (8-17)

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

CREW IS a "stroking" sport. Mandatory meeting for varsity oarsmen, Thursday, 5:00 p.m., Union 213. No show, no stroke. (17-18)

SWAMPRAT FROM Gunsmoke, Happy day — Old Yeller and the table. (17)

GREENS UNLIMITED — Get yours next Monday through Thursday at the K-State Union Ballroom from 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. (17)

FEED YOUR lawn with Fertilome lawn food and get ready for old person winter. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (17)

FREE

SEVEN-WEEK-OLD KITTENS, box trained and very playful. Call 537-1147. (16-20)

UNREGISTERABLE LABRADOR puppies, six weeks old. Call 776-5425 after 2:00 p.m. (17-19)

AFFECTIONATE MALE cat, about one year old. Gets along well with other cats. 539-1690. (17)

LOST

NEED DESPERATELY: Wallet lost in Union Forum Hall or Union parking lot Friday night. Please contact Brad Hart at 537-1740 or 776-9052 at anytime. Reward. (17-19)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (17)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Carry
5 Oscillate
8 Box
12 Chalices
13 Hasten
14 Strong emotion
15 Simpletons
16 Native of: a suffix
17 Chemical element
18 South African villages
20 Mexican blanket
22 One of the Caroline islands
23 Middling: var. comb. form
24 Aries natives
27 Suffering
32 Poem
33 Scottish explorer
34 Spanish uncle
35 Knots up, as traffic
38 A tissue
39 Marble
40 Golfer's goal
42 Invented, as a word
45 Bloodless
49 Excited
50 French friend
52 Fashion
53 Smooth consonant
54 Gibbon
55 Furnace
56 Fewer
57 Vetch
58 Musical pause

DOWN
1 Assigned duty
2 Bradley
3 Bark cloth
4 Lamb's forte
5 Speaks softly
6 River island
7 Turns to the right
8 Famous author
9 Sycophant
10 Above
11 Descartes
19 Calif. city
21 Large bird
24 Arabian Nights bird
25 Fuss
26 Discusses casually
28 Burmese demon
29 Loses hope
30 Nothing
31 Gazelle of Tibet
36 River in India
37 Lamb's mother
38 Vibration
41 Article
42 Summon
43 Curved molding
44 Hill and —
46 Excite to compassion
47 Certain day of the Roman month
48 Coin
51 To spoil

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	L	P	■	C	A	T	I	T	■	P	T	A	H
M	O	O	■	O	A	H	U	■	L	A	N	E
P	A	S	T	U	R	E	S	■	A	T	E	R
■	■	T	I	P	■	O	K	I	N	A	W	A
A	M	U	L	E	T	■	S	O	T	■	■	■
D	O	R	■	S	O	U	■	S	A	M	A	R
A	V	E	S	■	P	R	O	■	R	I	M	E
M	E	S	N	E	■	I	R	K	■	X	A	T
■	■	■	I	V	A	■	T	E	E	T	H	E
D	R	I	V	E	R	S	■	T	A	U	■	■
R	A	C	E	■	C	U	L	T	U	R	E	S
O	R	E	L	■	E	L	U	L	■	E	L	A
P	A	S	S	■	D	A	V	E	■	S	I	N

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



UMHE-WordsWordsWords

A church leader tried to "prove" the truth of Christianity by two "facts" — 1) it had been in existence so long and 2) it was so numerically large! His argument isn't too impressive. If old = true, what does older = ? If big = true, what does bigger = ?

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

GREAT BIG MAC™ SALE

2 Big Mac™ sandwiches for $1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon

Please present coupon when ordering.
Offer Expires Sept. 21, 1975



McDonald's



Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Good at all participating McDonald's restaurants in Greater Kansas City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Warrensburg, and St. Joseph.

Aviation Day nears

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

Brent Kitchen isn't pulling out his hair yet, but he may be soon.

Kitchen is manager of the Manhattan Airport and organizer of the airport's Aviation Awareness Day, Sept. 27.

He is single-handedly arranging all the different aspects of the day without a budget.

THE PROGRAM will include parachute drops, military fly-bys, an air-show and airplane rides.

"By it being free to the public we have no money to work with," he said. "You hate to charge people to get into their own airport."

"Our goal is to invite the people from Manhattan to come out to their airport and acquaint themselves with aviation and their airport."

Sometimes referring to a thick folder on his desk containing correspondence relating to the day, Kitchen said he is taking the preparations step by step, solving problems as they occur.

The airshow will feature Jack Koehler from Topeka flying a Pitts S-2, the airplane used by American pilots in international acrobatic competition.

Kitchen said he could not pay Koehler any fee other than his fuel costs for the performance.

WITH SAFETY his first consideration Kitchen has made sure proper fire, police, airport and insurance precautions are arranged.

Static displays will include classic and antique aircraft, homebuilt aircraft, military displays new airplanes, and hang gliders.

"**THE CONFEDERATE** Air Force regrets it can't come with some of its World War II airplanes as well as the Navy with its F-14," he said.

Another problem Kitchen faces is aircraft parking. To find a place for excess aircraft he decided to close off part of the taxi-way for use in additional parking.

Booth displays currently planned for the day starting at 10 a.m. and running to 4 p.m. will include the Civil Air Patrol, the 99's, a parachute club; the K-State RPTC and flying club.

Union yields to demands

NEW YORK (AP) — The teachers strike in budget-battered New York City was settled tentatively Tuesday with union President Albert Shanker describing the new contract as "the best that can be done under the circumstances."

Major concessions on both sides appeared to have been made due to the current budget crunch that has sent he city down the path of financial chaos.

Other teacher strikes continued around the nation, another major one being in Chicago, where 27,600 teachers and 530,000 pupils were still out of classrooms. All of the city's 600 schools remained closed.

In New York City, the teachers, who now earn from $9,700 to $20,350 annually, will receive a $300 cost-of-living increase. In addition, those with 10 to 15 years' service would get a $750 longevity increase and those with 15 or more years a $1,500 increase.

The pact also calls for the immediate rehiring of 2,400 of the 4,000 regular teachers laid off by the Board of Education because of the $230 million budget cutback imposed by the fiscally strapped city.

The most controversial element in the pact is the shortening of the pupil's school day by one period twice in a week, in return for teachers giving up two free-time preparation periods a week.

Class sizes, one of the key elements, would remain at the maximums prescribed in the old contract — 32 pupils in elementry schools, 33 in junior high schools and 34 in high schools.

FALL FASHION FABRICS

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

Convenient Parking at rear of store

Keller's Own Charge

328 POYNTZ

Manhattan's Largest Selection of Fine Fabrics



All Earth Tones
DUSTY TONES
60" wide, 50% polyester, 50% rayon
CHINO $3.99
GREAT looking pants at this price

Plaid 100% Cotton Flannel Shirting by Carltex
45" $3.19 Yd.
As Seen in Glamour Magazine

WOOL and WOOL BLENDS
Plaids, Tweeds & Dusty Solids
60" $6.29 to $9.98 per yd.
Enter "Make it with Wool" contest. We have the information. Enter you may win.

By Stehli Trevira
Polyester
Double knits for both men & women
60" $5.00 to $6.00 Yd.
Olive, Navy, Chalk pink, Persian blue, Kashmir blue.

From Burlington-Klopman
Texturized GABARDINE
60" $5.75 Yd. "they're great"

Polyester DOUBLE KNIT
60" $6.99 Yd.

Qiana Nylon BRIGHT CLOUD
solid colors $5.79 Yd.

Complete Line of Sewing Notions

Prewash DENIM
Blue, Rust, Purple
45" Cotton $4.29 Yd.

Sensitive PRINTS
50" $4.59 Yd.
for the male in your life

A NEW LINE
FINTEX -a color coordinated line
$4.49 per yard
Rib Knit for tops or sweaters
Double Knit suit weight
Heat Transfer Knit
Belting and Trim $2.10
Shades of blue, green and dusty corals

-to coordinate-
Interlock Knit 60"
Qiana Nylon Butterfly 60"
Matt Jersey 54"
Voil 45", Jersey 45", Cay Prints 45"
from $1.79 to $6.99 yd.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Horticulturists get dander up over building

By MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer

The planned construction site of a K-State International Student Center is causing concern for the horticulture and forestry department.

The Long Range Planning Committee has chosen an area on the north side of campus, west of Haymaker Hall, for the site. Horticulture and forestry is currently using this land and its plant life for teaching and research.

A MEETING this week between William Eidson, architect, and concerned horticulturists allowed an airing of complaints and suggestions for the site.

"We are not against the building of the international center," Bill Small, senior in horticulture, said. "But at the same time we don't want our lab torn up."

Small explained that nearly 800 students from horticulture and landscape architecture use the area for their education.

ONE OF Small's concerns is replacing and replanting the trees and shrubs in inconvenient places. The plant life that is studied needs to be concentrated in one area for maximum benefit, he said.

"Many times buds and leaves have to be compared with one another," Small said. "If the samples are spread out, it would entail picking the leaves from one area and taking them to another part of the campus. Soon the plants would be destroyed."

Eidson has placed stakes around the approximate perimeter of the building so observers can get an idea of what plant life will have to be sacrificed.

Ronald Campbell, head of the horticulture and forestry department, suggested that the site be moved from the middle of the greenbelt to the east edge. His reasoning was that flowers would be easier to replace than trees and shrubs.

ANOTHER suggestion was to move the site to the northwest corner of the greenbelt. This area would involve the least amount of destroyed plant life.

Eidson said if a building is to be constructed on this land, the International Center would be the best because it is small.

Approximate dimensions are 100 feet running east to west and 80 feet running north to south. Eidson said it would be "residential-looking and be the size of a large house."

Paul Young, vice president for University development, and President Duane Acker have the final voice in the decision.

Other sites suggested were near Hollis House at Denison and Claflin and the golf putting green on Claflin.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 18, 1975 | No. 18

Hospitals see consolidation as way to greater economy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three part series examining proposed hospital consolidation in Manhattan.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

To consolidate or not to consolidate — that is the question surrounding Manhattan hospitals.

The board of directors of The St. Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital announced last December that consolidation of obstetrical and emergency services had been agreed to "in principle."

The tentative plan is to consolidate obstetrics and care of newborn children at Memorial while St. Mary's would handle all emergencies.

The idea behind consolidation is to avoid duplication of expensive equipment and trained staff. Instead of having two services at both hospitals, each hospital will concentrate on a different area.

"THERE HAS been hospital consolidation in other parts of the United States with a noticeable improvement in the quality of care," Tom Faulkner, director of Memorial, said.

Dan Broyles, director of St. Mary's, said some of the doctors would like to see obstetrical services under one roof.

"The doctors must go back and forth to both hospitals. They want to go to one place where there is one uniform staff," Broyles said.

Broyles said Manhattan needs fetal monitoring equipment, which costs about $15,000.

"If a hospital is to spend the money for equipment like that it must have the entire market for obstetrics," Broyles said.

IN 1973, Memorial and St. Mary's jointly sponsored a feasibility study that covered all hospital services. The consultants were provided by the Kansas Hospital Association. After a ten month study, consolidation of obstetrics and emergency services was recommended.

Broyles said it will cost $50,000 to expand emergency services at St. Mary's and $300,000 will be needed to upgrade services at Memorial.

St. Mary's currently has larger obstetrical facilities and handles more cases than Memorial. Last year Memorial delivered about 500 babies to St. Mary's 700.

Because it is a Catholic hospital, however, St. Mary's cannot handle abortions or sterilizations. Due to these restrictions, obstetrics would be at Memorial.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

Concentration

Two foosball teams compete in a foosball tourney at Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, Wednesday night. Twenty-two tournament participants vied for the first, second and third place prizes.

Stites elected by GOP

John Stites, Manhattan attorney, was elected Wednesday night to fill the Kansas House of Representatives seat vacated by Donn Everett.

Everett's seat was vacated in August when he was appointed by Riley and Geary County Republicans to succeed Richard Rogers, former Senate president, who was appointed to a federal judgeship.

Stites defeated Diane Gaede, 16-13, in the balloting of Riley County Republican precinct committee members.

EVERETT was elected to the Senate by a similar narrow margin over Robert Clack, assistant professor of nuclear engineering at K-State.

The official appointment is made by Gov. Robert Bennett.

Grice Sexton, one of three announced candidates for the position, withdrew during the convention Wednesday night. He said he believed the winner should have a majority and he didn't want a stalemate to develop.

Gaede is a precinct committeewoman and has been active in GOP politics.

Stites is a former Riley County attorney, city commissioner and mayor. He has been a partner in a local law firm with Rogers since the mid-1950s. Rogers resigned from the firm recently to accept the judgeship.

Eloise kills 28

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hurricane Eloise raced through the northern part of the Dominican Republic Wednesday, taking at least six more lives after killing 22 persons and inflicting record devastation in Puerto Rico.

The storm, packing 80 mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains, also dumped torrential rains on the northeast coast of Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, and was expected to curve west-northwest toward eastern Cuba.

FORECASTERS warned of extensive flooding in streams and rivers on Cuba, and officials of the Communist island declared a "hurricane emergency" for Oriente province.

In Puerto Rico, where the storm caused its first heavy damage, Civil Defense officials revised the death toll downward Wednesday night from 25 to 22. Officials said 5,430 persons remained homeless and 275 were reported injured as rescue efforts continued to find victims still stranded by flooding rivers.

Civil Defense officials put the initial damage estimate at $40 million.

The deaths caused by the storm were all drowning deaths, officials said.

Hector Garcia, a journalist with the newspaper El Caribe, reported no damage or victims in the rich agricultural zone of Cibao in the heart of the country and in the north coast province of Puerto Plata.

Officials say one Indian Banks' wife

WICHITA (AP) — Five adults and two juveniles arrested in connection with the car explosion last Wednesday on the Kansas Turnpike have been identified by federal authorities after a week of crosschecking.

Among the adults was a woman identified as Darlene Nichols, 20, Pine Ridge, S.D., also known as Darlene Pearl Banks, wife of American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks.

She and four others have been charged with possession of illegal firearms and explosives and are being held in lieu of $75,000 bond each.

TWO JUVENILES who were in the car when it caught fire near Wellington and exploded also are being held on charges of juvenile delinquency but a federal judge ordered their names withheld.

Intersession courses, instructors needed

Instructors and courses are needed for the January intersession.

"Scheduling of courses is going on now, and although a number of classes have been scheduled, more are needed," Robert Stamey, coordinator of intersession, said.

Instructors interested in offering a new class can do so by seeing the department head and contacting the Office of Continuing Education in Umberger Hall.

Deadline for submission of new classes is Sept. 26. If the course is listed in the college catalogue, instructors should contact the continuing education office.

STUDENTS should seek the department's assistance if they want to enroll in a class but aren't sure it's being offered, Stamey said.

Stamey described intersession as an ideal time to offer or take a course not possible during the regular semester.

"This January will be the first time three-hour courses have been offered during intersession," Stamey said.

Last year's intersession offered 65 courses with about 1,000 students enrolled.

'Shaky agreement could end Soviet grain hassle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union tentatively has agreed to pay $16 a ton to U.S. ships carrying American grain to Russia, Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton told President Ford Wednesday. Morton said the agreement is not final but the Russians had "given a handshake" on it Wednesday.

The tentative agreement could remove a major stumbling block to a long-term grain agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

THE PRICE is much higher than the current Russian payment rate of $9.50 a ton and is a figure that apparently would be agreeable to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and the maritime unions.

The maritime unions boycotted loading of American grain aboard ships bound for the Soviet Union last month. Meany said the boycott would continue until the Ford administration gave assurance the sales would not hurt the American consumer and until a better deal was promised to U.S. shippers.

FORD RESPONDED by dispatching a team of negotiators to Moscow in hopes of working out a long-term agreement for future grain sales instead of the sudden, massive purchases that have occurred in the past.

Senate to debate line item

The establishment of a Fine Arts Council line item and a "Save Nichols Gym Day" resolution head the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting.

After researching the current Fine Arts Council and meeting with John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs, the Fine Arts Council investigative committee has concluded the council should be funded through a $1.60 line item to be assessed to full-time students each semester.

THE LINE item, if approved, will become effective for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

The proposal provides for the review of the line item after the 1976-77 and 1977-78 fiscal years. After this time, the line item would be subject to review every two years.

ACCORDING to the bill, this form of financing would provide Student Senate with an itemized account of the council's expenditures along with increased student input to the council.

In other action, Kent Foerster, energy and environmental director of Student Governing Association, has proposed that Sept. 29 be designated as "Save Nichols Gym Day."

This would culminate in the presentation of a petition favoring saving Nichols to President Duane Acker. A week long drive for signatures will take place Sept. 22-26.

IN OLD business, Senate will again consider a bill for the approval of concerts and entertainment policies and procedures.

After two weeks of debate, Senate has been unable to agree on the bill. It was tabled at the last meeting until revisions could be made.

AUNTIE MAE'S PARLOR! ! !
Aggieville's Newest
SOON

Dworkin talks on race, IQ

Gerald Dworkin, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, will present two lectures today.

Dworkin will speak on the controversial studies of psychologist Arthur Jensen and others, which claim to show that class and racial inequalities are caused by genetic differences in intellectual ability.

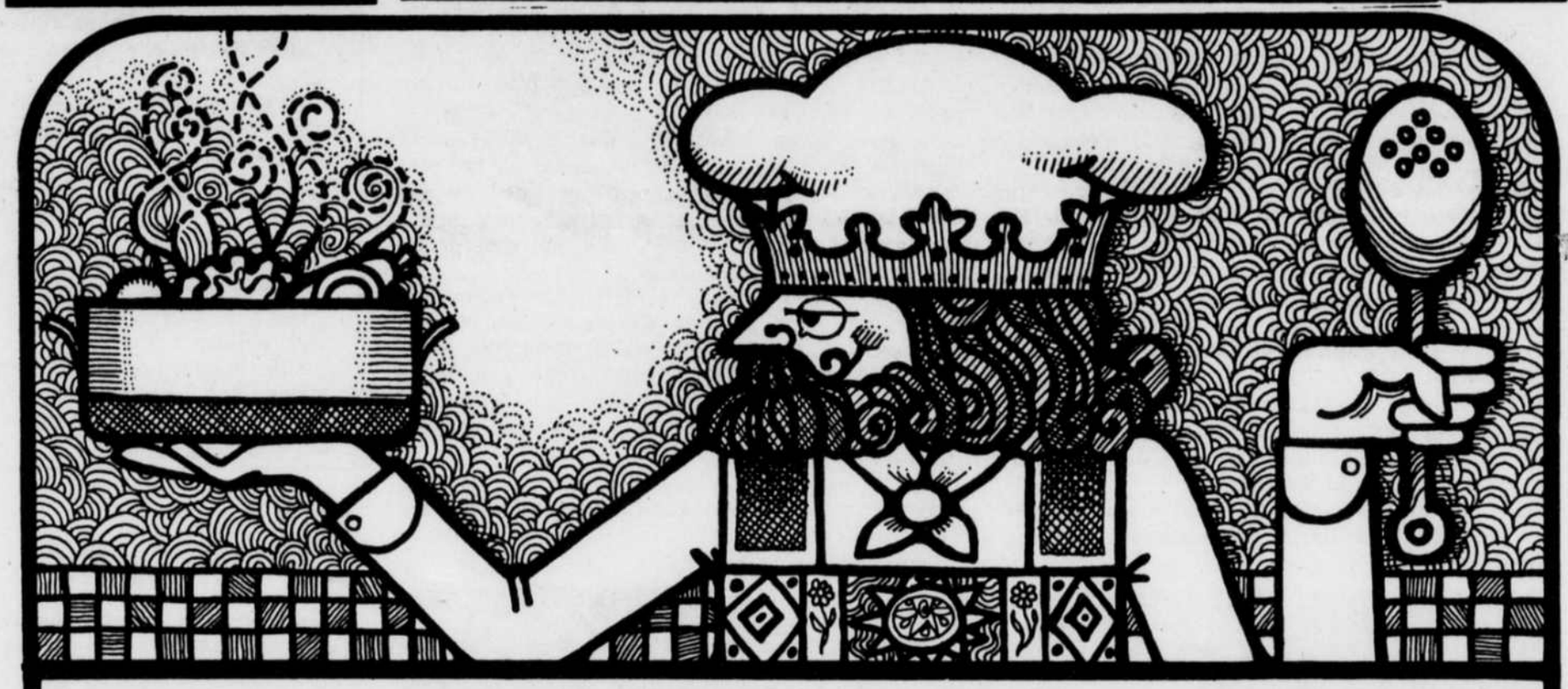
DWORKIN'S first lecture, "I.Q.: Heritability and Inequality" will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison Hall, room 213-A. He will speak again at 8 p.m. in the K-State Union, room 212, on the topic of "Race, Research and Responsibility."

Dworkin is noted primarily for his work in philosophy of law. He is editor of the magazine, "Free Will and Moral Responsibility," and co-editor of an anthology, "Ethics."



COLLEGE LIFE
You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

Friday, Sept. 19
7:30 p.m.
Farm House Fraternity
1830 College Heights
sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ



Bluemont Buffet

Announcing . . . a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service beginning next week, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of — two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad, assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only $2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

Opens Monday

at the K-State Union
0600

KSU GRID NITE


Live on KMKF tonite at . . .
MR. K'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Tom Dean, accused of killing his wife after a high-speed automobile chase from Kansas City to St. Joseph, has been convicted of manslaughter by a Buchanan County Circuit Court jury and sentenced to 10 years imprisonment.

Dean, 26, of Kansas City, took the stand Tuesday and told the jury, "I loved my wife very much. The only thing I wanted was to be a family."

Mrs. Dean was shot four times with a sawed-off shotgun.

ATTICA, N.Y. — An inmate described as having a psychiatric record stabbed four guards and clubbed a fifth Wednesday at Attica prison, where 43 men were killed in a 1971 convict revolt.

The guards were taken to two area hospitals where one was reported in critical conditon.

Robert McClay, deputy superintendent of the prison in this western New York community, said the prisoner "lost control of himself," stabbed four guards in a cellblock corridor and beat a fifth guard with a blunt instrument in the mess hall before being overpowered there with the help of other inmates.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A psychiatrist at the University of Missouri who has become an expert on an old form of encephalitis or inflammation of the brain says it may have made Adolf Hitler what he was.

Dr. John Walters finds that Hitler exhibited all the major diagnostic characteristics of having had Von Economo's encephalitis.

He says it could account for Hitler's cruelty, fanaticism, viciousness, maliciousness, rages, fraud and deception — even his charisma.

He quoted an earlier researcher as saying:

"These patients have such power to convince and to impose their authority that they completely govern, control and dominate their comrades."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Elspeth Knox, 49, a school patrol mother directing traffic at an intersection, was hit three times in five years by a vehicle while on duty. The third time was fatal.

Police Chief Jerry Pitts said Knox was killed when hit by a car and hurled 50 feet during a heavy rain Wednesday.

"The preliminary information is that it was an accident," said Pitts.

In April 1972, Knox was hit by a car at the same intersection and received first-aid treatment.

In 1970, she was injured while on duty in front of Brainerd Junior High School and hospitalized several weeks.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Doctors are blaming a pesticide called nemagon for the death of a woman who died two days after spraying her lawn.

Dr. Edmund Kielman, medical examiner for Okaloosa County, said nemagon in a spray used by Mrs. R.J. Clark, 53, of Fort Walton Beach had "devastated" her liver.

"This woman was well before using this chemical for 3½ hours, inhaling it as she used it in a spray form," Kielman said. "There is a warning on the can that warns buyers that the chemical may be fatal if swallowed or inhaled. The manufacturers are well aware of this."

LOS ANGELES — Christina Onassis Andreadis, fulfilling her late father's plans to enter the American oil market, has cemented a partnership to buy a major California oil refinery, it was announced Wednesday.

The Greek-based Onassis interests and UCO Oil Co., largest independent oil marketing company on the West Coast, bought the 25,000-barrel-a-day Gulf Oil refinery at Hercules, near San Francisco, UCO officials said.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be cloudy today, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs should be in the mid to upper 70s with the lows in the low to mid 50s. Friday's highs are predicted to be in the high 70s. Chance of precipitation is 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 40 per cent for Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

UFM fall brochures are now available.

LIGHT BRIGADE membership applications are due Sept. 18. They may be left at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

ATTENTION EE'S Those graduating in Dec., May, or Aug., should sign up for senior EE picture in EE Library.

TODAY

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN will hold an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Anyone unable to attend please leave name and number at the E.A.C. office, Ackert 305. Phone 532-6628.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in MS 11.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 303C. All organizations desiring money from the council must submit a request form.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 112.

ENGINEER'S COFFEE sponsored by Engindears will be at 8:30 a.m. in Seaton Civil Engg. Conference Room.

K-STATE PARACHUTE CLUB will have its first training session at 6 p.m. in Union 2051.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS will meet all day at a Union table.

GOLDEN HEARTS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Phi house.

PRE-MEDICINE : PRE-DENTISTRY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

LITLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:45 p.m. at Farmhouse.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the PKA house. Attendance mandatory.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Refreshments will be served.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Sigma Nu living room.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN INTEREST GROUP will hold a short meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

FOCUS will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 7:15 p.m. on the Union 2nd floor for an informal tea. Mandatory attendance.

UPC CONCERTS PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Catspause.

ASID will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Fran Newby's home.

K-STATE POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will practice at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

FRIDAY

GAMMA RAYS will meet for rush party at 7 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for prayers at 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Tarawleh prayers will be at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB beginners rally registration will begin at noon in the Chapel parking lot.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority will meet for informal rush at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 pm. at the First Lutheran Church.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE last day to sign-up for the Kansas City Trip in the Activities Center.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

A special Parents' Day evening . . .



The Union "puts on the dog" for Mom and Dad with a smorgasboard of tasty delights. Dine and relax in the Ballroom with a myriad of meats and potatoes, various vegetables, assorted salads and delicious desserts: sumptious satisfaction guaranteed at a bargain ballroom price of $3.75.

tickets still availale



Sit back and sit pretty with Ma, Pa, and the Pointer Sisters in beautiful McCain Auditorium. You've seen them on Cher, Carol Burnett, Johnny Carson and network specials. Playboys All-Star Vocal Group of the Year, winners of three Gold Records and a Grammy for Best Country Song of 1974 (which they wrote) the Sisters are sure to bring the roof down.

Their music? Any crowd pleasing stuff from Bacharach and Duke Ellington to Stevie Wonder and Johnny Cash . . . and all of it 180 proof entertainment.

TICKETS: Union Box Office, first floor

K-State Union

0600

Opinions

Referendum time

The Student Senate IAC hearing will undoubtedly continue tonight and static air will hang ponderously over our beloved campus leaders in the Union Big Eight Room.

Student Senate has met three times this semester. Each meeting has resulted in discussion regarding the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and its decision to drop several non-revenue sports.

Senate's concern about K-State's financially troubled athletic program is certainly justified. But the tone of discussion thus far has been anything but productive.

CHARGES OF mismanagement, overspending and misplaced priorities by IAC members and senators will not answer the questions surrounding the future of non-revenue sports at K-State.

It is time for Student Senate to begin serious consideration for a student referendum on a line-item student payment for the support of non-revenue sports at K-State.

IT IS TIME for student leaders to meet with athletic department officials and IAC members to develop a package for a referendum which, if passed, would insure non-revenue sports a basis for competitive survival at K-State.

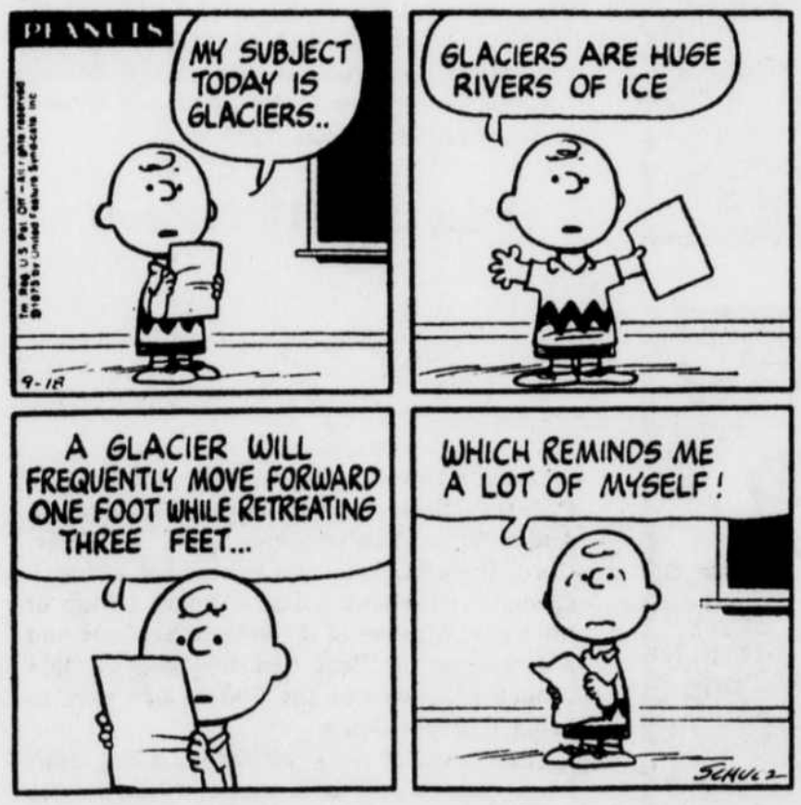
If there is sufficient interest in a well-rounded, competitive non-revenue sports program at K-State, the students will realize that they must shoulder some of the financial burden.

STUDENTS AT others Big Eight schools do. Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director in charge of business affairs, provided figures which state that Iowa State's athletic department this fiscal year budgeted $190,000 from student fees; Oklahoma State budgeted $194,000; Colorado, $35,000 and the University of Kansas budgeted $147,000.

K-State's athletic department receives no student money for its general operating budget. And yet, it is asked to compete with those schools without the financial base to do so.

Future Senate discussion should be more in line with the crucial question regarding non-revenue sports at K-State. Do the students want them enough to help pay for them?

MARK FURNEY
Managing Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, September 18, 1975

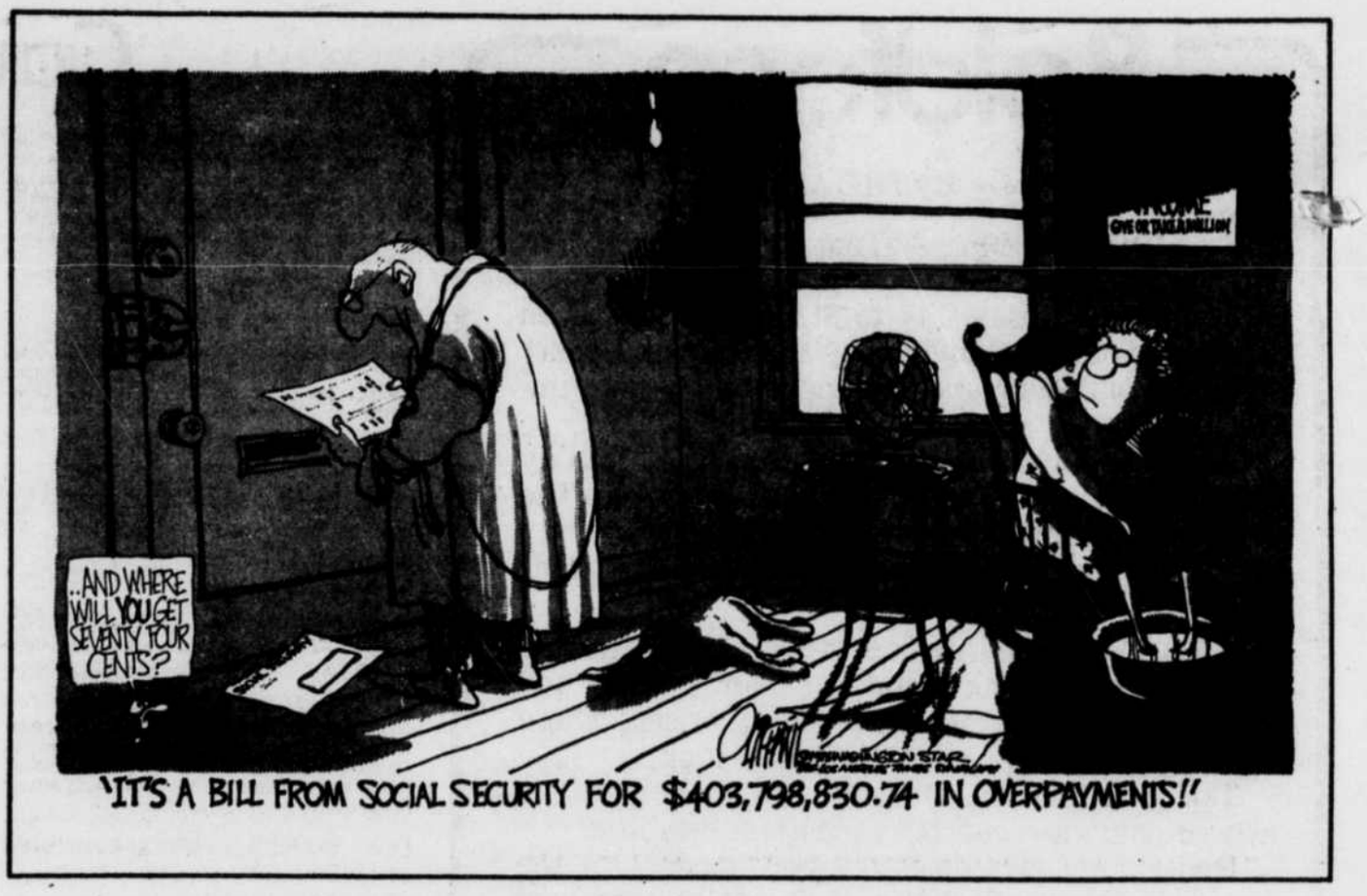
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

KSU needs all sports funded

Editor,

I am writing this letter in the interests of the unsupported minor sports at K-State.

It's a shame that many athletic-minded students that were involved in minor sports last year will be sitting back and watching their dreams go by because their sport or sports don't have the money to continue for another year.

Or the sports that do have the backing from the students are finding it difficult to continue on because other sources aren't that reliable.

In order for K-State to be a well-rounded University, it must offer all sports. Any college or university should offer as much as possible so it benefits the students and their participation in such activities as sports.

FURTHERMORE, a college or university that offers as much will benefit the individual by making him a well-rounded person. K-State can and should do this.

It's funny, though, it's football that brings in the revenue for the other sports. But, football is so unpredictable, who knows when we'll win or lose.

If we win, people buy more tickets, ticket sales go up and the money for other sports will be there. If we lose, everything and everybody loses.

The purchasing of season tickets for football benefits the other sports immensely. The money for sure is there.

BUT, ONLY A previous winning season can boost ticket sales for the forthcoming year.

What it amounts to is this: the students must support their football team in fair or foul weather by the purchasing of tickets so other sports will have the funds to support themselves and continue to participate in athletic competition with other schools.

The so-called minor sports shouldn't have to depend on the football team as to whether they may continue another year.

There should be other sources that these sports can depend on. Besides that, why should all our money go to football—let's spread it around.

It will benefit you, me and K-State as a whole.

Victoria Seitz
sophomore in fashion design

Critter-cizer's integrity upheld

Editor,

Does R.J. Dickens know what he, she or it is talking about?

There was no talk in David Witt's letter of hating all zoos. I would be inclined to agree with him about the facilities at our city zoo.

I've visited the zoo several times and have seen many unhappy, pacing animals. I've also seen many teasing people. The zoo, unfortunately, concentrates on bringing in "new attractions" rather than improving the facilities.

Dicken's implication that Witt wishes the release of all zoo animals everywhere is absurd. I don't remember reading his letter that way.

But, what has Witt done for the zoo or for wildlife in general? Perhaps Dickens should have inquired before making rash statements.

WITT HAS:
—lectured for and promoted environmental causes since 1967
—assisted and later directed a natural history museum in which over 100 live specimens—reptiles, amphibians and mammals were maintained for four summers
—founded an environmental group at his high school and was a coordinator for a Manhattan group called Citizens for a Better Environment during its transition into what is now known as the Environmental Awareness Center on campus
—naturalist for the national staff of the Boy Scouts for three summers in New Mexico
—captured three escaped aoudads from Sunset Zoo two years ago
—leads a class in natural history for the University of Man

I HAVE criticized the zoo as readily as Witt. I am not a member of TFOSZ but with members such as R.J. Dickens, who would want to join?

C.J. Brubaker
senior in art

Zoos 'should be phased out'

Editor,

I support the view presented so well by David Witt in the Sept. 15 issue of the Collegian (Zoo inmates suffer in cages).

Perhaps zoos had some justification years ago, as educational institutions, but certainly today when we have excellent safari movies and tv programs, they are anachronisms.

They should be phased out! The sheltered animals confined at present probably cannot all be set free, for they could not fend for themselves.

But, it is time public awareness prevents the expansion of the zoo as an American institution.

Dorothy Bradley
instructor in the department of economics

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Topless officers jump from cake

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — "It was just a nice party," said one of the officers' wives present at a fete where four U.S. Navy officers clad only in their skivvies popped out of a cake.

The gathering at Moffett Field Naval Air Station occurred three days before it was reported that the Navy had reprimanded and removed from command the skipper of the submarine USS Finback. The skipper had permitted a topless go-go dancer to perform on the deck of his ship.

BUT THERE is no comparison between the two events, according to Moffett information officer John Shackelton, who said Wednesday that the ladies' party at Moffett, called a "doe party" by its organizers, elicited no reprimand from the Navy.

The ladies also were served by topless waiters — four volunteer officers — and were entertained by a professional male dancer and comedian. Shackelton stressed that there was never any attempt to cover up the party, which occurred Sept. 4, and was reported by local media Wednesday.

"The ladies who attended couldn't figure out what the fuss is about," Shackelton said. "Everyone was modestly attired. You see far more at a public beach. This is one of the straightest bases in the world."

THE PARTY, organized by Phyllis Hedges, wife of the commanding officer, was highlighted by four officers who volunteered to take turns leaping out of a cake made of chicken wire and crepe paper. The men, who preferred to remain unidentified, wore "brief but modest" shorts, observers said.

Girl 'has rights'

Judge cancels sterilization

LONDON (AP) — An English judge ordered doctors Wednesday not to sterilize an 11-year-old girl they say is mentally backward, declaring that it would deprive her of the basic right of a woman to reproduce.

Judge Rose Heilbron, 61, who is married to a physician, said some doctors felt the operation was necessary because the girl was mentally backward while her "physical development had advanced at an exceptional rate."

Her mother, a 51-year-old widow and cleaning woman with two other children, had consented to the operation. But an educational psychologist, Margaret Dubberley, who works at a special school attended by the girl, brought legal proceedings to stop it.

THE GIRL never has been named and Judge Heilbron ordered that no hint be given of her identity.

At the end of a five-day private hearing in high court, Judge Heilbron said she was announcing her decision in open court because of the controversy the case has provoked over whether English law adequately protects the rights of children.

She said the operation was "neither medically indicated nor necessary, and it would not be in the girl's best interests for it to be performed." The girl's behavioral condition had improved, and the operation would "deprive her of a basic human right — that of a woman to reproduce," Judge Heilbron said.

THE JUDGE praised the "courage, persistence and humane concern for this young girl" shown by Mrs. Dubberley and her colleagues and described the girl's mother as "excellent, caring and devoted." The mother had "courageously faced various problems over her daughter" and had consented to the operation on medical advice, the judge said.

Doctors said the girl suffers from a rare condition called "Soto's syndrome," which results in large bone growth, behavioral problems and often some degree of mental retardation. However, Mrs. Dubberley had said she did not consider the girl retarded, though she is somewhat clumsy and of below-average intelligence.

The case has similar parallels to one in the United States.

THE U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity reported two years ago that 11 minors may have been involuntarily sterilized by a federally funded birth control clinic in Montogmery, Ala., after an investigation prompted by a lawsuit filed on behalf of two sterilized girls.

There was no indication that mental retardation was involved in those cases, but a U.S. federal judge issued guidelines early last year prohibiting the sterilization of any institutionalized mental patient in Alabama under 21 years old except in cases of "medical necessity." Earlier, a three-judge federal panel had declared unconstitutional an Alabama law which provided for the sterilization of residents of mental institutions.

Ford urges aid for Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — A stepped-up drive to lift the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey began in the House on Wednesday, with President Ford saying rejection this time would threaten Western security in the North Atlantic.

The House International Relations Committee approved, 25-9, a bill authorizing $185 million in arms sales to Turkey, plus arms sales needed for Turkey to carry out its North Atlantic Treaty commitments.

Full House action is expected next week.

THE COMMITTEE vote indicated a strong gain in support from the 16-12 tally by which the panel approved a similar bill in July before the House voted it down and Turkey took over U.S. bases in its country.

Ford told the committee by letter: "It cannot be in our interest to risk further weakening Turkey's ties with the Western alliance system."

CONGRESS CUT off all U.S. military aid to Turkey effective last Feb. 5 in an effort to force Turkey to negotiate a Cyprus peace, but Ford contended the embargo has become "a major impediment" to those negotiations.

Congress cut off the aid because of Turkey's use of American weapons in its invasion and occupation of Cyprus.

The House has repeatedly voted against U.S. aid to Turkey and the bill approved by the committee Wednesday is similar to one it rejected in July.

Officer told to give up top position

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A federal judge granted a temporary restraining order to Brig. Gen. J. E. Gardner on his complaint that the Kansas Air National Guard fired him because he won a promotion.

Judge Richard Rogers issued the order Wednesday but did not set the time for a hearing on Gen. Gardner's petition for an injunction.

Gen. Gardner said he was notified he must relinquish his job because federal law limits Kansas to one National Guard general and the position is held by Maj. Gen. Edward Fry.

WAYMIRES

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"The Meat Specialists"
SHOP WAYMIRE'S for the FRESHEST MEAT in town and at the LOWEST PRICES!
3rd and Humbolt

16 oz., 8-Pack 7-UP or COCA-COLA 99c Limit Two

CHERRY TOMATOES 49c pint

CALIFORNIA WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 39c Lb.

JONATHAN APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 79c

VELVETA $1.49 2 Lb. Box
Limit One With $5.00 Purchase
Regular $1.89

PRUNE PLUMS 5 Lb. $1.00

Morton House CHILE 39c 15 oz. can

FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS 39c 1 Lb. Box

FAB 49 oz. Box 89c Limit One With $5.00 Purchase

ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES $1.39 5 Lb. Bag
Regular $1.79

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 59c 21 oz. can

Fresh GROUND BEEF 69c Lb.
Any Size Package

Juicy RIB STEAK $1.19 Lb.

ROUND STEAK $1.09 Lb.

Betty Crocker PIE CRUST MIX 39c 11 oz. Box

Flying license options many

By RANDY MERTENS
Collegian Reporter

There are two ways to get a private airplane pilot's license, according to Ken Weyand, editor and publisher of the Suburban Pilot Newspaper based in Kansas City.

One way is to gather all the money needed and outright buy a reputable flying course. The other is to string out instruction as it can be afforded.

Weyand said the most desirable way to get the license is as quickly as possible. There isn't as much retention loss then, he said.

"This is one of the big problems that people get into," he said.

"When I got my license, my instructor was a part time fireman and I learned about flying in the firehouse.

"MY GROUND school consisted of going down to the firehouse and asking him when I had a question," Weyand said.

"If you're going to learn how to fly then you should devote enough time to keep in practice," he said.

Weyand explained that if flying instruction is spread out over two to three years, flying an hour or two a week, a portion of each flying hour will be spent relearning previous instruction.

A private pilot's license in Kansas requires approximately 40 hours of flight instruction and costs approximately $1,000.

"Flying is a Walter Mitty type thing," Weyand said. "I was eight when I took my first airplane ride and later spent a lot of time talking about airplanes and trying to convince my parents it was the easiest way to go.

"Flying is a three-D art," Weyand said.

It is also more useful now than ever before, he said, specifically citing efficiency.

TWO THINGS, he explained, make light plane travel efficient: the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and the curtailment of some short-haul airline routes due to increased fuel costs.

Of 12,000 U.S. airports, Weyand said, only approximately 400 are served by regular airline routes.

There is a big misconception that aviation includes only airlines, he said.

General aviation is a large industry, especially in Kansas. Weyand mentioned agricultural flying, aircraft training, patrol and police work as well as business flying.

The future of general aviation is as good or better than it has ever been, Weyand said.

"The more industrialized and congested our country becomes the more urgent it will be to get from one place to another as safely and efficiently as possible," he added.

Convocation to be held on Tuesday

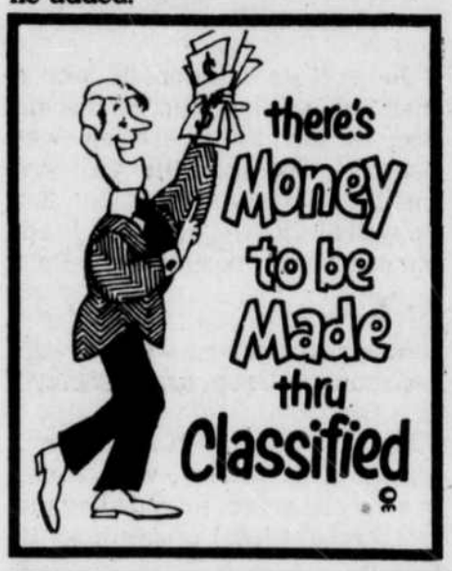
Ian McHarg, head of the department of landscape architecture and regional planning at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the convocation speaker at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

His topic will be "Man and his Environment."

JOSEPH HJADA, political science instructor, said McHarg, born in Scotland, is one of the best planners of environmental protection.

McHarg is world-famous for his contributions to the ecology movement, said Hjada. McHarg is the author of "Design With Nature" and other publications.

He has appeared on television and has been the subject of many stories in such magazines as Time, Life, Fortune and Reader's Digest, according to Hjada.



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UPC trips cut travel costs

By DANETTE KLASINSKI
Collegian Reporter

With the rising cost of living, the average student cannot afford an expensive holiday or semester trip.

Keith Tucker, Union Program Council (UPC) travel committee coordinator, believes UPC can provide students with the cheapest trips available.

"The price of travel is on the rise," Tucker said, "but through our group rates, lodging, buses, rentals, tours and sometimes meals are considerably cheaper. We try to cut corners as much as possible."

Traveling expenses have risen 20 to 30 per cent from last year, Tucker said, so the committee's prices have risen accordingly. But they are still less expensive than usual rates.

THE FIRST trip scheduled will be an "Escape to Kansas City," planned for Sept. 27-28.

"It's a great opportunity for those students who have never been there to see all these things, and a good way to just 'escape' for a weekend," Tucker said.

The trip will include tickets to Worlds of Fun and a Chiefs-Jets football game, the Plaza Art Fair and some nightlife — all for $30, Tucker said.

Other trips to Kansas City throughout the year include a Kansas City Scouts hockey game, a Kansas City Kings basketball game, a night at Starlight Theater, and a Christmas shopping trip to the city's large shopping centers.

Over Thanksgiving the travel committee will take a group to Dallas, Tex. The excursion will include a Dallas Cowboy game on Thanksgiving Day; a tour of one of the world's largest airports, the newly constructed Dallas-Fort Worth International; and access to Dallas nightclubs.

During Christmas vacation the committee plans to send groups to Steamboat Springs, Colorado; the West Coast, and possibly Hawaii.

STUDENTS can choose from three different trips planned during spring break.

A ski trip to either Grand Tetons National Park adjacent to Yellowstone National Park or the highlands of New Mexico is planned for break. The trip is planned in conjunction with UPC Outdoor Recreation, Tucker said, to be a winter survival expedition.

"Skiing will include cross country as well as downhill," he said.

Another spring break trip students can opt for is a Florida tour of Disney World, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Orlando.

Padre Island will also be a spring break destination. This group will go down into Mexico as part of the trip.

"Blue Key and Mortar Board will be sponsoring this trip in conjunction with the UPC Travel," he said. "This offers seniors a final fling, with first priority going to them."

After school ends in May UPC Travel will lead tours to Washington, D.C., for Bicentennial events, and to Europe.

TO KEEP the price of the European tour as inexpensive as possible, it is being offered to all Big Eight schools in cooperation with UPC Travel. Carol Engel, European tour chairperson, said that approximately 25 students from each Big Eight school will be able to go on the tour.

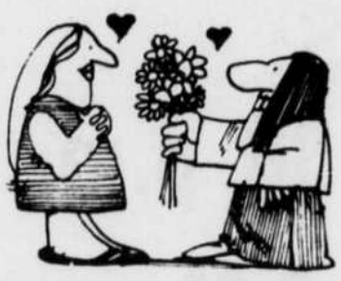
"The trip will be a free-type thing," Engel said, "with the first day in each country used for touring, and the second or third day the students would be on their own."

Tucker said that travel information is available in the Activities Center for the student who wishes to plan his or her own trip. Facts on transportation, sleeping accommodations, tours and sights of special interest in each place are included in the information.

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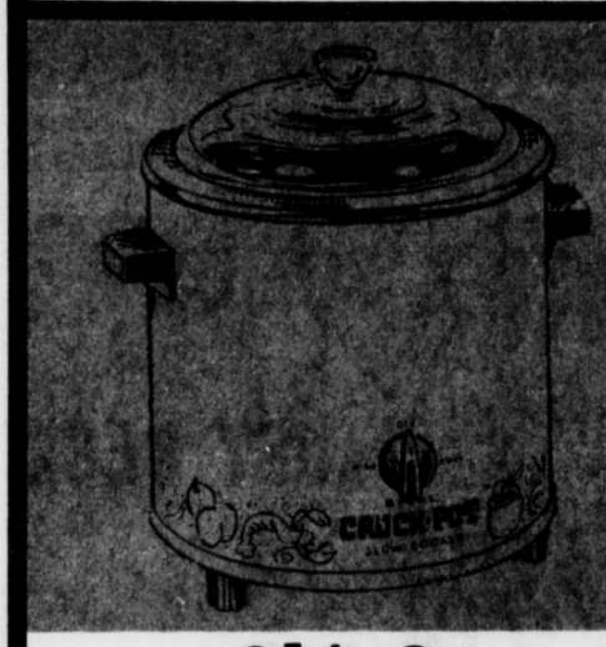
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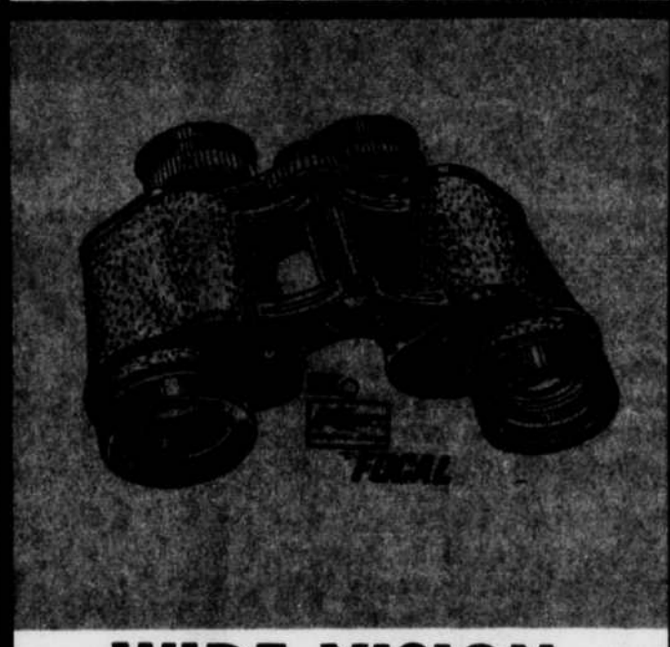
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Muslims observe Ramadan

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

Ramadan — the Islam month of fasting — is now being observed by Muslims at K-State.

According to Bilal Abdur-Razzaq, president of the Islamic Association at K-State, the time of fasting started Sept. 6 and lasts from 29 to 30 days. During this time Muslims around the world will be abstaining from food and drink during the daylight hours, he said.

Razzaq said deprivation is not the purpose of the fast.

"Muslims believe mankind has been enjoined to fast during this time by Allah, the one and only God, in the Koran to gain a greater consciousness of God," he said.

They believe fasting purifies past sins when done for the pleasure of God, he said.

RAZZAQ ADDED that if a Muslim were to blatantly ignore the fast he would be reprimanded or be forced to admit that he was not a Muslim. There are excuses for this, such as insanity, he said.

After the month of fasting, Muslims celebrate the end of Ramadan with a holiday known as "Eid-ul-fitr." That morning animals such as sheep and goats are slaughtered for distribution to the poor and needy.

The animals are contributed by members, though the contributions are not obligatory. Distribution is handled by individual Muslims according to who they believe to be poor and needy. The rest of the day is spent in visiting and exchanging joy and happiness for completing the month of fasting, Razzaq said.

This year the "Eid-ul-fitr" is expected to be on Oct. 6 at the United Ministries in Higher Education center, 1021 Denison.

RAZZAQ SAID that the fast is typically observed only in the daylight hours. The Muslim awakes about 4:30 a.m., and takes a small meal called a "Sahoor." Food and drink is then abstained from during the day, he said.

Immediately after sunset the Muslim breaks his fast with a meal called "Iftar," Razzaq said. He is then free to eat throughout the night, though he is discouraged from excessive eating.

According to Razzaq no one person can possibly monitor each faster, so each individual is responsible for his own fast. Muslims believe that only the fear of God and the love of God can motivate the faster to honestly keep his fast, he said.

Court convicts prostitute on basis of walk

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A court has ruled that a policeman can tell from the way a woman walks whether she is soliciting or not, a decision that has enraged Danish prostitutes.

"This is ridiculous," snapped the 22-year-old woman on trial.

"If police can judge from a girl's way of walking whether she is out to make business then they should arrest a lot of ladies all over town."

THE ARRESTING officer told a district court trying the woman on multiple soliciting charges Tuesday that he had frequently watched her on the street where she lives in Copenhagen's red light district of Vesterbre, a short walk from the downtown luxury hotel district.

"I took action only when she was obviously soliciting, and that was easily determined from the way she walked," the policeman testified.

On his testimony alone the woman was fined $150 — the latest in a hail of fines raining on Vesterbro prostitutes.

The woman did not deny she was a prostitute. Prostitution is legal in Denmark, but soliciting in a public place is not.

THE WOMAN and most other regular prostitutes in Vesterbre live and work in small hotels which are closely watched by police.

The police method that most enrages the women is the close enforcement of restrictions against a "taking up a position" or soliciting within about 110 yards of their residence.

The police say that if there is any way of curbing soliciting this is it. But a spokesperson admits it can be tricky because "taking up a position" is subject to interpretation by individual policemen.

A POLICE rule of thumb is that if a woman remains in the restricted area — which, in some cases, is the entire length of the street where she lives — for more than five minutes she is in for arrest.

Scores of women hailed into court have protested that they were grabbed while waiting for a friend or doing a bit of shopping.

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Bonebrake receives many heat(ed) pleas

By DICK McNEIL
Collegian Reporter

As usual, Kansas can't decide if summer is over or not. And as usual, there is no right time to turn on the heat in campus buildings.

Case Bonebrake, director of the K-State Physical Plant, said his office hears from many University employes who want the heat turned on in their building.

Bonebrake said because the temperature fluctuates so much during the fall and spring, he does not have a set day to turn on the heat or air conditioning.

"Somebody is hot, somebody else is cold. I resist the requests as long as I can, and then I give in to it," Bonebrake said.

"WE WILL not respond to requests (to turn the heat on) except from the dean of a college," Bonebrake said.

"If we responded to all the secretaries that called, we'd be turning it off and on at the same time. The point is, you can't please everybody," Bonebrake said.

All buildings on campus are heated by steam. Larry Hedman, physical plant plumbing foreman, said steam is released to each building seperately upon orders from Bonebrake.

Once the steam is turned on in a building it is regulated by thermostatically-controlled valves.

Hedman said the only buildings where the heat has been turned on so far are the fieldhouse, engineering shops, Eisenhower, and the east wing of Waters.

He said most of these have just been turned on in the last week.

Unleashed animals banned on campus

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

Although the number of complaints on animals received by K-State's Traffic and Security office has not increased, these complaints are a common occurrance, a traffic and security officer said.

Animals are prohibited by campus regulation to be in classrooms or buildings. If a complaint is registered against an animal, traffic and security is authorized to take it to Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Traffic and security also takes animals to Dykstra if they are found unleashed on campus. This is a general policy and not a set regulation, the officer said.

LICENSES ARE required for dogs by the city of Manhattan. A dog must have rabies shots if it is six months or older to receive a registration certificate which can be purchased at the city clerk's office located in City Hall, 11th and Poyntz.

This license is used as a source of owner identification if the animal is lost, Margaret Pollman, Animal Shelter representative, said.

The first few times an animal is picked up by the city animal warden it will be returned to its owner if the animal is licensed. Otherwise unlicensed animals will be taken to the Animal Shelter and the owner will be charged a $5 impounding fee, Pollman said.

ANIMALS ARE also taken to the shelter if complaints of animal abuse or noise are received.

Residence hall students may have small animals which normally live in contained environments in their rooms. Examples of pets allowed by the policy are hamsters, fish, birds and harmless snakes.

A student must obtain the written permission of both his roommate and the hall director before bringing the pet to his room. If evidence of lack of care or inhumane treatment is discovered, the hall director is authorized to require the removal of the pet.

Program teaches food skills

By CONNIE BEALS
Collegian Reporter

Attempts are being made to stifle inadequate nutrition throughout Kansas.

"The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP) is helping low income families with young children acquire knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to achieve adequate diets and good nutrition," Hallie Clonts, associate state leader of the Limited Resource Program, said.

This work is accomplished through the help of para-professionals as part of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service.

The Kansas division works with the K-State Extension Service on the program.

"Para-professionals are concerned peers who work as teachers. They go into low income homes and teach the homemaker the essentials of nutrition," Clonts said.

THIS INCLUDES such areas as: the basic four food groups, wise selection and buying of food, storage of food and sanitation.

Although the para-professionals are fellow peers, there are certain requirements for selection. An eighth-grade education, experience as a homemaker, some knowledge of nutrition and a desire to work with people are necessary.

The program was started here five years ago after a pilot program in 1969 proved successful in Alabama.

"After being chosen the para-professional goes through a two-week extensive orientation program," Clonts said.

This orientation deals with the problem of acceptance of the para-professional into a low income home and expands skills in cooking and nutrition.

"ACCEPTANCE has not been a problem for us. The women are usually willing to let us talk to them about their food habits," Clonts said.

"On the first visit a form is filled out describing family eating and cooking habits. This helps the para-professional aid the homemaker in overcoming her weaknesses in nutrition," Clonts said.

This instruction is done on a one-to-one basis in the homemaker's own kitchen for at least six months.

After the first year the average para-professional will be working with about 60 families. Visits are spaced according to the needs of the homemaker.

THERE ARE 19 para-professionals in Kansas. Half of these are from minority groups. Riley County has two para-professionals working with 119 families.

Nine counties participate in EFNEP in Kansas. They are Crawford, Douglas, Geary, Leavenworth, Riley, Saline, Sedgwick, Shawnee and Wyandotte.

There are now 4,613 youths in an EFNEP educational program in Kansas with 425 volunteer adult leaders.

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Crew reflects spirit

By TAD THOMPSON
Royal Purple Sports Editor

Esprit de corps, self-discipline and self-direction are phrases Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, constantly refers to as he explains why the K-State crew is running so smoothly.

"It takes the effort of a lot of good people to make a good program work," said Peters, who has worked with crew members since early July so the crew could continue without Don Rose. "I think we have the people to make the program viable."

THE STRENGTH of the crew is shown by the 87 K-State students out for crew, making the largest rowing squad K-State has ever had.

The crew is headed by four advisory board members who were elected from the crew during the first week of school. On the board are Jack Byers, chairperson, Bj McCrae, Todd Zody, and Mike Dodge. Correspondence, development of crew policies and financial decisions are the primary responsibilities of the board.

Kerry Ahearn, assistant professor in English who formerly rowed at Stanford University, has been appointed by the board to coach the varsity squad.

Two graduate students, Larry Bonczkowski and Cliff Elliott are coaching the novice men's and the women's crew. Collectively, Bonczkowski and Elliott lettered five times as Wildcat oarsmen.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, has assumed responsibility for the administration and fullest utilization of the boathouse area.

"WE'RE LOOKING at the boathouse area from the standpoint of what we can do with it to get more out of it as far as recreation is concerned," Robel said.

Robel said he has been working with the K-State Union, continuing education and the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in deciding the best use of the area.

The possibility of incorporating 15 acres belonging to the Corps of Engineers with the current 22-acre boathouse site is being studied.

Peters has received $2,000 of undesignated university funds which will go for maintenance of the program and boathouse area.

Peters has asked Bernard Franklin, student body president, Chris Badger, student senate chairperson and Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, to consider asking Student Senate to cover a $600 debt left from last season.

Badger said in consideration of Senate's action last year to no longer fund any sports, it was unlikely the debt would be covered.

THE CREW must be financially self-reliant by next summer. Peters felt confident fund raising efforts would be sufficient to keep the program going.

Efforts are being made to have at least one home regatta this fall. The Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oklahoma State crews have been invited to race at Tuttle Creek.

The season will probably end on Nov. 8, with the traditional intrasquad Class Day races and the Captains dinner that evening.

Five teams strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League players' strike grew to five teams Wednesday with the addition of the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants, threatening to disrupt the start of a season only four days away. But the team owners announced their firm intention that "there will be games played in the NFL this weekend."

THE LIONS and Giants joined the New York Jets, Washington Redskins and New England Patriots in announcing their decision to strike. Sunday, the first of 14 weekends of regular-season games, was growing dangerously close if some of the games were to be played.

Meanwhile, sources said W.J. Usery, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, left Washington late Wednesday afternoon and flew to New York, where he was to go into immediate meetings with the NFL Management Council.

JIM YARBROUGH, Detroit's player representative, made the Lions' strike announcement following a 2½-hour player meeting. "We, as a team, decided that as long as the New England Patriots are locked out of their training camp, we consider our team locked out," the statement said in part. "We will re-evaluate our position daily in hope that meaningful progress will be made in our negotiations for a bargaining agreement."

Team co-captains Lem Barney and Charlie Sanders said the players would try to find a place to train and would be ready to play Sunday's opener against Green Bay at Milwaukee if a settlement is reached.

QUARTERBACK Craig Morton read the Giants' statement, which said, in part: "We realize the action we take today affects our families, friends, coaches, their families and our loyal fans. But we feel our proposals are extremely fair and our main desire is to play football. We take our actions in the hope that the Management Council and the NFL Players Association can reach some sort of agreement as to pension, insurance and preseason pay."

Special tickets still available

Students may still purchase tickets to the Sept. 20 football game with Wichita State.

Any student purchasing a $3 general admission ticket for the game will be allowed into the student section. To purchase the ticket students must present their current paid fee receipt.

Students who purchase tickets to the WSU contest will then be eligible to buy a reduced season ticket for $12. Students not purchasing the special offer may still buy season tickets at the regular $15 price.

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Fearless predictions

The four fearless predictors opened the 1975 collegiate football season with a combined glittering record of 22-6. The sports staff of Don Carter and Brad Catt led the way with 6-1 records, while Scott Kraft, managing editor, and Steven Menaugh, staff writer, followed close behind with 5-2 records.

The sports staff also picked the 'Cats to win last week, and the 'Cats came through.

The games Saturday are: Wichita State at K-State, KU at Kentucky, Missouri at Illinois, Air Force at Iowa State, Wyoming at Colorado, Indiana at Nebraska, Pittsburgh at Oklahoma, and Arkansas at Oklahoma State. The Predictions are:

Don Carter sports editor	Brad Catt asst. sports editor	Scott Kraft managing editor	Steve Menaugh staff writer
K-State 31-10	K-State 31-7	K-State 24-17	K-State 29-7
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Illinois
Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Oklahoma State

Wegerer ready for season

By GREG CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Defensive end Lou Wegerer is looking forward to a tough but prosperous football season this year.

"Most of the Big Eight teams are depending on strength and are placing emphasis on weight training to build individual and team strength," Wegerer said.

This seems to be right up Wegerer's alley. At 6'1" and 215 pounds, Wegerer is one of the team's stronger players. He bench presses 405 pounds, he said.

Wegerer is not only tough but dedicated. View his past records. He led all Wildcat linemen in tackles and recovered fumbles last year, and, was second in throwing opposing ball carriers for losses. The coaches like Wegerers' attitude. At every practice he tries to better himself.

The responsibilities of playing defensive end is tremendous as Wegerer is well aware of.



Lou Wegerer

"THERE'S a lot of hitting and tackling involved plus it is my job to contain the option and sprint out passes," he said.

Wegerer seems impressed with Ellis Rainsbergers' coaching techniques. He said the head coach stresses unity and instills a desire to play harder.

Wegerer believes that the 'Cats will improve from last year's record.

"I don't like to make predictions but I think we'll definitely have a better season than last year. We're more coached, more aware of our opponents' moves and a more spirited and emotional team," he said.

"For the first time in a long time the defensive squad really is concerned about the offensive squad and vice versa," he explained.

The squads encourage each other in building and creating team spirit.

Wegerer was recruited from Marion High School where he had some convincing and impressive records: all-state football player, top knotch track man, and shot and discus thrower.

WEGERER had several scholarship offers, but chose K-State because of what he described as the "atmosphere" and "friendliness" as well as K-State being one of the best schools for his major, Animal Science.

Wegerer is "psyched" for this weekends' game with Wichita State.

"Last year we took Wichita pretty lightly. This year they're a lot better ball club and we're gonna be 'up' for the game," Wegerer said.

"Spectators are going to play a real important role in all of our games. The more people we have supporting us the more psyched we get, the harder we work in practice, and the more confidence we have on the field," Wegerer said.

Court upholds 48 player rule

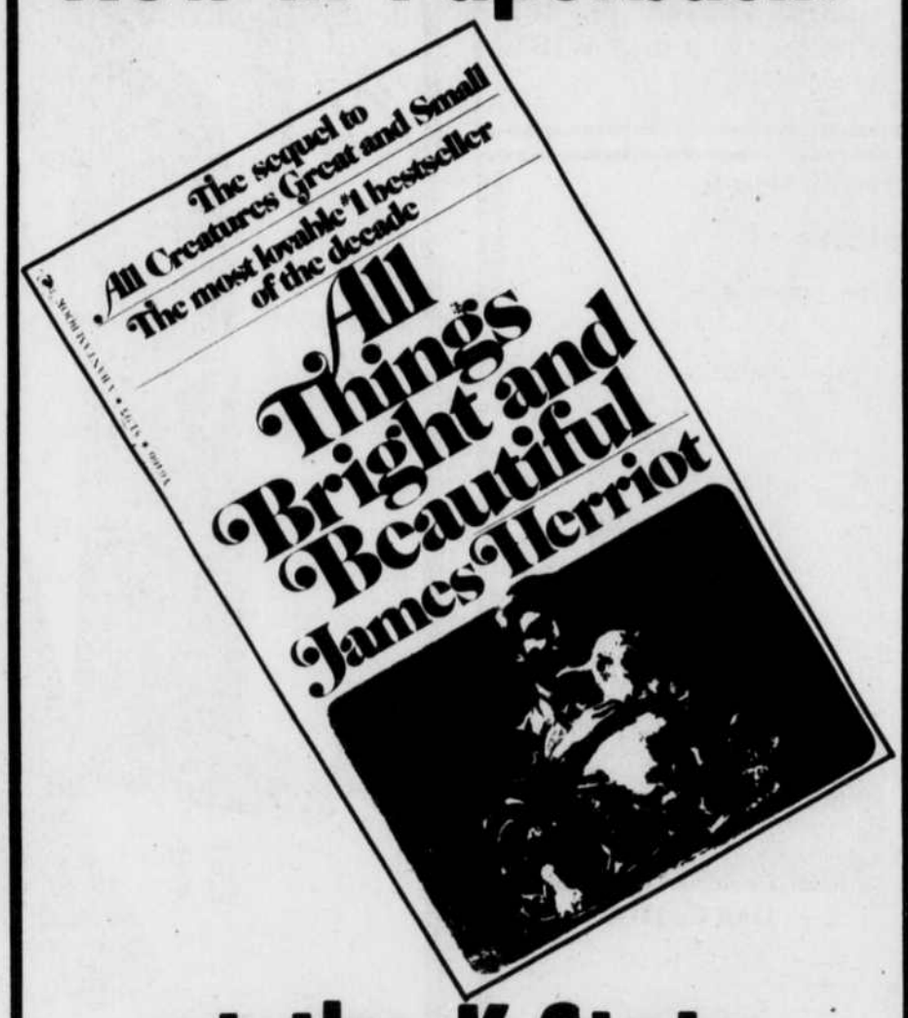
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court struck down on Wednesday an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48. The NCAA said travel squads would be cut back to 48 players after this weekend.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals order suspended a temporary injunction which had granted to Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after a hearing before U.S. District Judge Sam Pointer Jr. in Tuscaloosa on Sept. 8.

The NCAA said college squads may travel with 60 players this weekend, but that the old limit of 48 would apply after that.

"Schools already have things in motion for this weekend," said the spokesperson, Warren Brown, adding that the NCAA would probably send letters to its member schools with the new instructions on Thursday.

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Western styling, brush denim. Permanent press, 50 per cent Dacron, 50 per cent cotton, styled with snap front and cuff.



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Beautifully styled rain coats with front pockets and belt, made of 50 per cent dacron polyester and 50 per cent cotton. Assortment of colors.

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Smocks to wear alone or as part of the layered look! 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester. Smart colors. Sizes S-M-L.


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Photo by Tom Bell

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS . . . John Evans, associate professor of physics and director of K-State's planetarium, exhibits a control panel which is used in creating space-like effects.

Planetarium lost in space

By LARRY McFALL
Collegian Reporter

K-State's planetarium will soon be simulating the grandeur of the heavens — following some program additions.

The planetarium, located in room 407 Cardwell Hall, is a conglomeration of various lighting arrangements and instrument apparatus used to demonstrate sky and space scenes, according to Mike Boss, assistant director of the planetarium.

Its purpose is to educate the visitor while provoking his senses with the sights and sounds of the universe, he said.

The addition of Mike Boss, junior in music, has added dimension and creativity to the planetarium's programs, John Evans, associate professor of physics and planetarium director said.

Boss has been painting art work to combine with actual color slides creating a more complete planetarium exhibit.

EVANS SAID that they have been searching for a student or community resident who would like to donate a little time to do artwork under the direction of Boss.

The free facility is offered by the Physics Department. It is open to Man's Physical World Lab classes, astronomy classes and groups who wish to schedule a program on weekdays.

Another improvement in the planetarium has been the addition of slide projectors and sound equipment from the physics department, Evans said. Boss has been developing taped programs that would not have to specify a particular projectionist.

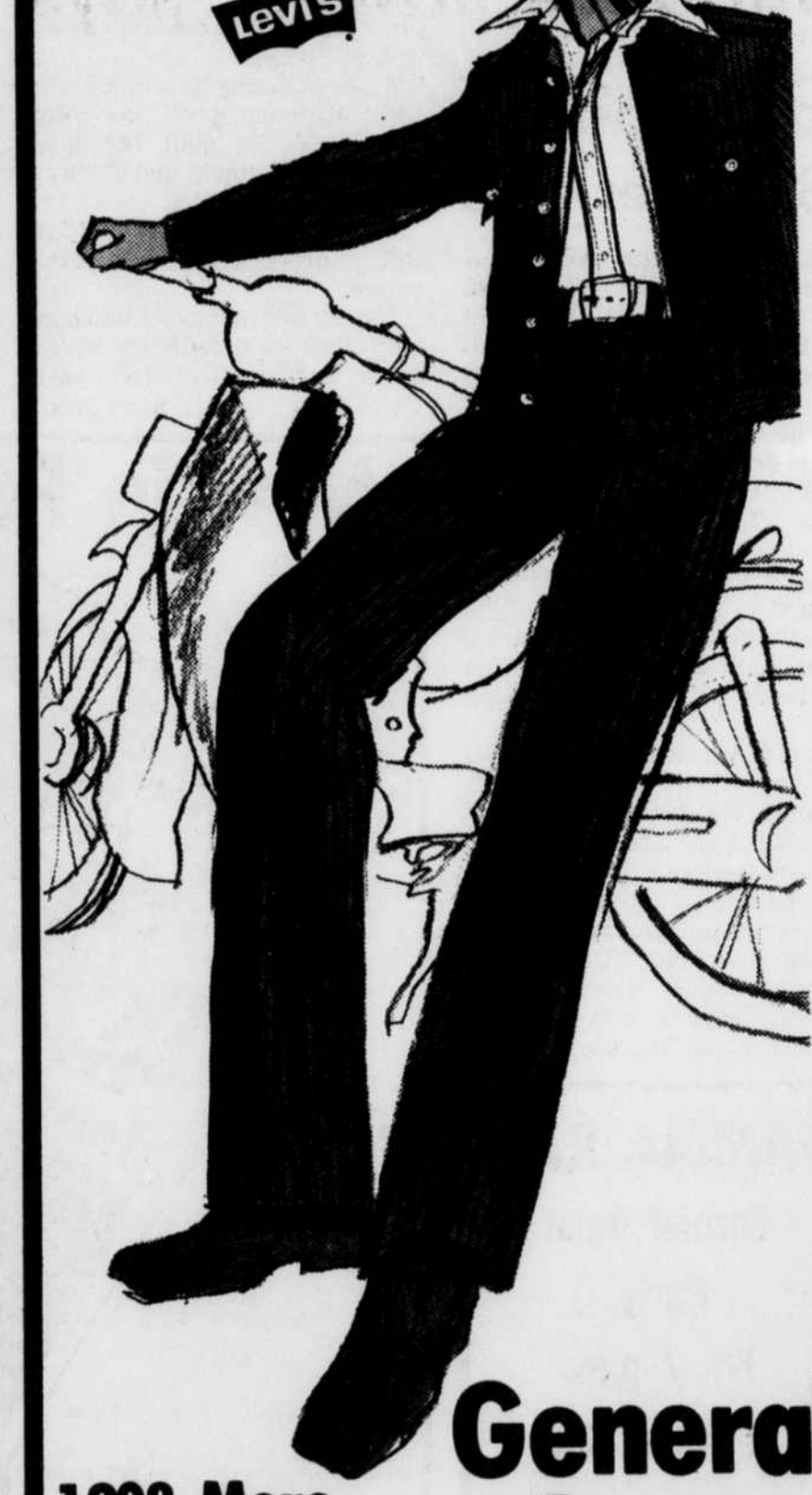
SOME OF the shows to be offered this year are: UFO's and exposing some of the various hoaxes about them, Exo-Biology which is concerned with the Mariner Craft sent to Jupiter. This is also a program designed for Man's Physical World classes.

Two shows which are being considered are a program on Stone Henge, and Project Viking going to Mars, an overture of pictorial landing, Boss said.

According to Boss two of these will possibly be ready for presentation by the end of the month. The presentation staff still must be trained and various slides made before the shows will be ready. Special showings are to be presented at open house and Christmas. Visitors may choose which show they wish to view.

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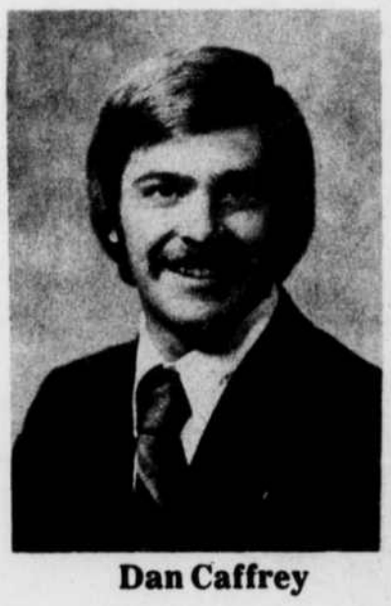
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This form of dancing not just for squares

By DAVE SPARKS
Collegian Reporter

When someone mentions square dancing, do visions of red checked shirts and dresses or scenes from B-grade movies come to mind?

Square dancing is often thought to be something old married couples and drunk cowboys do for recreation. Earl Baugher, assistant professor of agricultural engineering and adviser to the K-Laires, the University's square dance club, proved to this reporter and about 100 other beginners out of the crowd of 200 Sunday night that a lot of concentration is required to avoid crashing into someone else on the dance floor.

Arriving at the KSU rooms in the Union promptly at 7:30 p.m. (the club meets there every Sunday), all confidence vanished as soon as the expert dancers took the floor.

AFTER SOME impressive moves on the part of some couples, people began making excuses.

"My friend dragged me along. I really should be back in my room studying, you know."

Even the excuse, "I have to do a story on it," suddenly sounded lame.

With strong doubts as to ever achieving any semblance of skill square dancing, the dancers shuffled out on to the floor as soon as the experts finished dancing to two songs (which is called a tip).

Ken Oppenlander, a USDA research assistant and head caller for the K-Laires since 1968, put the group through the paces of some basic square dance movements.

Surprisingly, these simple moves are quickly learned, but then there's not too much mental activity involved in grabbing your partner's hand and circling to the right or left. Neither did the allemand left (grabbing left forearms and swinging around) seem too much of a strain.

NEWLY-ACQUIRED skills and confidence increased in the group, only to be shot down after running into partners or anyone else who happened to be in someone's danger zone.

Suddenly it was apparent why Baugher had said, "It's not unusual for avid square dancers to travel 100 miles to dance to a good caller."

It's not hard to see why the club, which began in 1963 as The Hoedowners, has grown in size from two or three squares (one square equals four couples) to the 25 squares in attendance Sunday night.

"The 'Turkey in the Straw' era is a thing of the past," Baugher said. Most of the music could be best described as semi-country western, with a strong beat to help the squares keep a sense of timing.

Good square dancers know 75 or more movements, and of those, the beginners start out by learning 10.

The "drunk cowboys" theory about square dancing was wrong, but one thing was dissappointing. I missed "Turkey in the Straw."

Durkin warns '76 candidates

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire has sent up a 1976 trouble signal for Washington, and Democratic Sen.-elect John Durkin said it means that presidential candidates had better start "concentrating on problems that concern real people" instead of pollsters and politicians.

Durkin said his Senate victory was a message to both President Ford and the Democratic Congress that voters "are fed up with politics as usual." Defeated Republicans agreed that the outcome was evidence of voter frustration and resentment against Washington.

After settling the last contest of 1974, New Hampshire voters will cast the first ballots of 1976 in a presidential primary election little more than five months away. Politicians on both sides said the people seem to be in a mood to side with somebody who will challenge the Washington establishment.

DURKIN DID just that in scoring his startling landslide over Republican Louis Wyman, who got campaign help from Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan but lost big in the areas they covered.

Indeed, he lost big almost everywhere as the voters who had produced a virtual tie last Nov. 5 gave Durkin a 27,000-vote victory in a rematch.

At the White House, a spokesperson said President Ford was disappointed at Wyman's defeat and surprised at Durkin's big margin. But deputy press secretary William Greener said the President did not consider the results to be a repudiation of his policies or a test of his own political strength in New Hampshire.

THE MARGIN and the voter turnout stunned political strategists in both camps, who had been forecasting a light showing and a close race. "I still can't believe it, to be honest with you," Durkin said at a morning-after news conference.

The final unofficial count of Tuesday's ballots: Durkin 140,273, or 54 per cent; Wyman 113,004, or 43 per cent; American Party candidate Carmen Chimento 8,853, or 3 per cent.

Nearly 60 per cent of the New Hampshire electorate cast ballots, compared with the 54 per cent turnout in the first election, surprising since special elections usually draw light turnouts and also because both campaign managers had figured people would stay away out of weariness with the whole, long contest.

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TUESDAY SEPT. 23
COUNTRY ROCK NITE
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Hughes doesn't show; still alive, lawyer says

NEW YORK (AP) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes did not show up in court Wednesday to prove he is still alive.

But a lawyer for Hughes' Summa Corp. did, and he said the attempt by two shareholders in the Air Liquidation Co. to have Hughes declared legally dead smacked of blackmail.

"Inference is plain that the plantiffs believe if they make enough of a nuisance of themselves, someone will pay them to go away," lawyer Chester Davis said in moving for dismissal of the suit.

State Supreme Court Justice Bernard Nadel, who signed an order giving Hughes until next Wednesday to prove he is still alive, reserved decision on the Davis motion.

A SPOKESPERSON for Summa Corp. in Los Angeles has said the industrialist is alive, but Davis did not deal with the question.

"Any extended comment on the claptrap submitted in support of the application (to declare Hughes dead) would dignify it out of reason," Davis declared.

He said the court lacks jurisdiction and a ruling for the plaintiffs "would turn the judicial process into a theater of the absurd."

The suit was brought by Victor and Ellen Kurtz of Manhattan, who seek damages from Air Liquidation.

Their lawyer said the objective in seeking a court declaration that Hughes is dead is to make it possible to go into court in Delaware, where Summa Corp. and Hughes Air Corp. are incorporated, and request the appointment of an administrator who would become the defendant in a damages suit.

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McCAIN AUDITORIUM 7:30 pm
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Opening Act: John Biggs
· A UPC PRODUCTION ·
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Student Help Needed!

Students are needed for working in the areas of publicity, ushering and box office in McCain Auditorium. Members may attend all McCain Auditorium attractions free.

Attend Meeting
September 18
at 7 p.m.
In McCain Auditorium

Pick up application forms Rm. 207

Sculpture honors parents

K-State's traditional Parent's Day will be spotlighted by a sculpture in honor of all parents this year.

Saturday at the K-State-Wichita State game a wooden sculpture will be contributed to the University. Vice President for Student Affairs, Chester Peters, has designed a carving which will be dedicated to all K-State students' parents.

Peters described the sculpture as portraying parental support and guidance to higher education for a son or daughter.

The Kansas walnut sculpture, titled "Vision," stands approximately five feet tall. It features two figures with arms entwined and together they are holding a torch symbolizing their child.

PETERS LEFT the parents' faces unsculptured and tilting upward symbolizing vision beyond to higher goals for their child, he said.

"I wanted to so everyone, parents and students, can put their own face into the carving," Peters said.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, who sponsor Parent's Day, decided to replace the traditional selection of honored parents with a permanent contribution honoring all K-State parents.

A plaque on the sculpture reads: Vision, by Chester E. Peters, dedicated to all K-State parents, Chimes 1975.

The sculpture will be on display in the Union following its presentation at the game. It will later be placed in McCain Auditorium on permanent display.



Photo by Matt Klaassen

FACE TO FACE . . . Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, gives his wood carving "Vision" a final going-over. The carving will be donated to the University during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's K-State-Wichita State football game.

Credit-no credit decisions due; deadline Friday

Friday will be the last day to sign up to take a course credit-no credit.

Students wishing to sign up should go to their dean's office. The offices will close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Students are reminded that with their signature to take a course credit-no credit the decision is final.

ONE-SIXTH of the total K-State hours may be taken credit-no credit.

The deadline for dropping a class without "withdrawn passing" or "withdrawn failing" being recorded on the transcript is Oct. 24.

Students may not drop a class after Nov. 25, but can add classes throughout the semester at the discretion of the instructor.

Richardson visits coal mine

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Elliot Richardson and his wife Anne go underground Thursday — down a British coal mine in the tiny midlands village of Edwinstowe.

They will spend about an hour several hundred feet underground for a closeup look at Britain's coal industry. A U.S. spokesperson said British mineworkers' leader Joe Gormley arranged the visit, prompted by a casual remark Richardson's wife made to him at a London reception.

"She happened to mention to Gormley that she wrote a thesis on the British coal industry while she was studying at Radcliffe 24 years ago," the spokesperson said. "He apparently remembered and arranged the visit to Edwinstowe."

Susan says, "At the Palace, we have the perfect make-up for the football season — WATERPROOF.

MAX FACTOR:
Ultralucent Waterproof Make-up
in many natural shades
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not only waterproof, conditions too

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Credit/No Credit Deadline

Friday

sga

Sign up in your dean's office by Sept. 19, 5 p.m.

Newly Married Couples Seminar

(Married less than 5 years)

- Marriage enrichment
- Growing in understanding and trust
- More open communication
- Awareness of emotional interaction
- Coping with feelings - anger, fear, sex, love
- Adjusting to student and university life
- Building relationships
- Small group experience

Monday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.

(The group will determine, its own meeting times)

UMHE CENTER — 1021 Denison

Registration: Contact Earle Doman or Don Fallon
Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall, 532-6432

One hour academic credit can be arranged.



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7:00 & 9:45

SUNDAY
7:00

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Feature Films

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!

If you wish to be recognized by UAB as a campus organization, pick up applications in the SGA office, ground floor in Union. Applications are due Oct. 1, 5 p.m.

sga

Jobless benefits decline

Private income increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Wednesday that individual income from private industry climbed 1.8 per cent in August, the largest hike in 16 years and further evidence of a broadening economic recovery.

Another encouraging development came in a separate report showing that the number of Americans collecting state unemployment benefits dropped in the last week of August to its lowest level in seven months.

The Labor Department said 3.8 million persons received regular state jobless benefits as of Aug. 30, down 110,000 from the previous week.

The latest batch of statistics from the government also showed the first surplus in just over a year for the nation's basic balance of payments. But they indicated the recovery in the vital home building industry has slowed and could be in trouble in the next few months.

THE OVER-ALL increase in personal income, which includes wages, salaries, government benefits and other payments to individuals before deduction of taxes, amounted to $1.5 billion for August. That worked out to a monthly increase at an annual rate of $18 billon and pushed personal income to $1,256.9 billion at an annual rate.

Private wages and salaries, which had slumped during the recession while government salaries and benefit payments provided what impetus there was to personal income, rose at an annual rate of $10.7 billion. That was the largest dollar increase since the government began keeping the statistics in 1949. In relative terms, the increase amounted to 6.8 per cent and was the largest since December 1959, when it was 1.9 per cent.

Manufacturing alone contributed $5.4 billion to that increase, primarily due to a strong performance by the machinery, electrical equipment, transportation equipment, textile and primary and fabricated metals industries.

PERSONAL INCOME is currently 7.7 per cent ahead of where it was a year ago.

The balance of payments accounts, meanwhile, showed a $1.6 billion surplus for the three-month period ending in June.

The category measures money flows in and out of the United States for such things as trade settlements and short-term loans, as well as long-term investments.

The latest quarterly surplus compared to a $673 million deficit in the first three months of the year and was the first surplus since the amount of money flowing into the country exceeded the amount flowing out by $1.7 billion in the first three months of 1974.

The shift was attributed primarily to the record $3.3 billion surplus in the trade accounts during the quarter.

Man's best friend stops mail service

WICHITA (AP) — Residents of a two-block area of south Wichita have learned the hard way that the U.S. Postal Service is not going to the dogs.

For the past 18 days the area has received no mail. The reason is Duchess, a man-sized Great Dane with a knack for terrorizing mailmen.

The matter is no laughing matter for 24 residents in the area, who must pick up mail at a Post Office substation about a mile away.

Paul Arrington, manager of safety for the postal service, said deliveries in the two-block area will not be resumed until Duchess' owner, Will Koehn, signs a pledge to keep his dog confined.

"UNTIL THE guarantee is forthcoming, we will not send our people into the area to be injured," Arrington said.

Area residents are upset with Duchess, Koehn and the Postal Service.

"Everybody's complaining, but it hasn't done any good," said Mrs. Earl Walker. "We've complained to the Humane Society, the post office and everybody else."

Koehn blames the postal service. He said Duchess was friendly with the old mail carrier but when a new mailman took over the route last winter, she tried to make friends and got a shot of dog repellant.

Since then, Duchess has disliked the carrier and the conflict has escalated into a neighborhood controversy.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

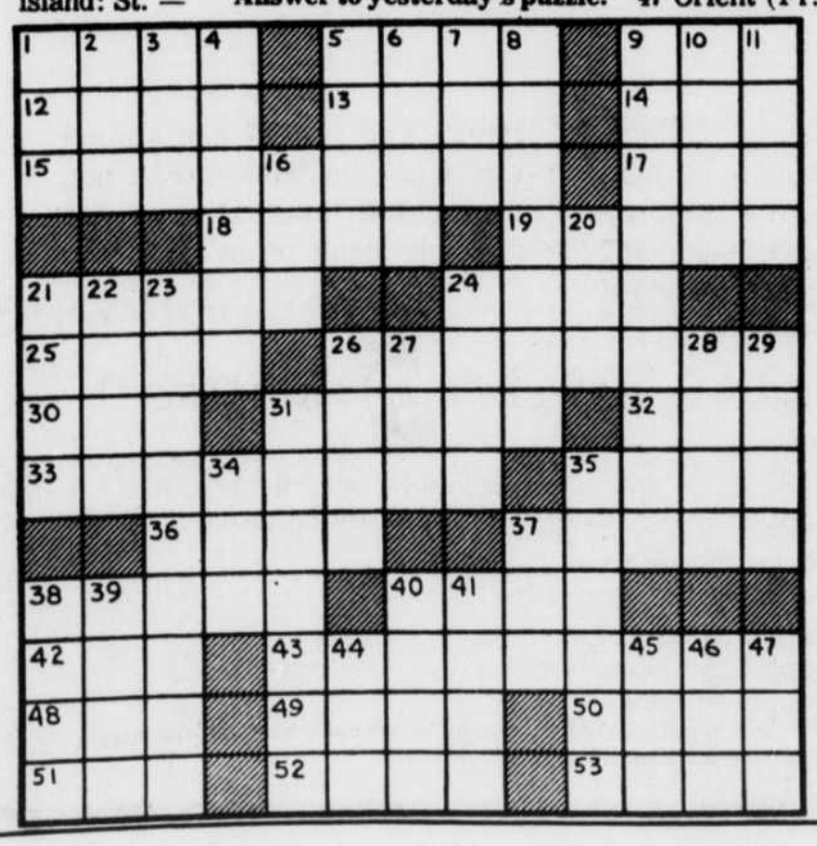
ACROSS
1 Seed coat
5 The privet
9 Like (slang)
12 Cartoonist Goldberg
13 Bulwer Lytton heroine
14 DDE's war area
15 To carry on
17 Fixed charge
18 French city
19 Rows
21 Army rank
24 Sibelius, for one
25 Dog in heraldry
26 Certain missiles
30 French friend
31 Loretta or Robert
32 Sharp tool
33 Saltworks
35 Interlock
36 Evil influence (poet.)
37 West Indian island: St. —
38 Savage
40 Used to make tallow
42 Salutation
43 Functioning
48 U.S. govt. agency
49 Means of flight
50 Cupid
51 Member of a fraternal order
52 Glut
53 Barber's call

DOWN
1 French abstract painter
2 Robot drama
3 Nigerian tribe
4 Bible reading
5 Early inhabitant of Britain
6 Debauchee
7 Banker's abbr.
8 Assembly
9 Opposite of plaintiff
10 Roman highway
11 Begins to move
16 Always (Poet.)
20 Miss Claire
21 Meuse river (Dutch)
22 — Mater
23 Forcible escape from prison
24 Marshes
26 Author Vidal
27 Stocking tear
28 Sartre play: "No —"
29 Tennis games
31 Egg yolks
34 Chinese pagoda
35 "— on the Keys"
37 N.Z. parrot
38 Confront
39 The — eye
40 Dispatched
41 Exhort
44 Miss Lindstrom
45 Wrath
46 — populi
47 Orient (Fr.)

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

T	O	T	E	■	W	A	G	■	S	P	A	R
A	M	A	S	■	H	I	E	■	H	A	T	E
S	A	P	S	■	I	T	E	■	I	R	O	N
K	R	A	A	L	S	■	S	E	R	A	P	E
■	■	■	Y	A	P	■	M	E	S	■	■	■
R	A	M	S	■	E	N	D	U	R	I	N	G
O	D	E	■	R	A	E	■	■	T	I	O	■
C	O	N	G	E	S	T	S	■	T	E	L	A
■	■	■	T	A	W	■	P	A	R	■	■	■
C	O	I	N	E	D	■	A	N	E	M	I	C
A	G	O	G	■	A	M	I	■	M	O	D	E
L	E	N	E	■	L	A	R	■	O	V	E	N
L	E	S	S	■	E	R	S	■	R	E	S	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, gray with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included, good condition, $1650, 537-9104. (16-20)

WURLITZER ALTO Sax, new pads and springs, sacrifice $150, call 537-1147. (16-20)

1972 FORD ½-ton pickup, Ranger XLT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 390. 65,000 miles. Automatic transmission just about shot. With or without topper, will sell topper separately. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

HORSES FOR sale, boarding, training, conditioning, shoeing. Visitors welcome. Ten miles from KSU. Have room to fit and haul one horse to Denver National Western Sale in January. 539-8992 evenings. (16-18)

FOR TRADE — 1970 Honda SL350 with electric starter for smaller Honda with same. Call Linda, 532-6350, 776-6135. (16-18)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro, on-off road bike, good condition with helmet, 537-9213. (16-18)

Bring Mom and Dad
out to LUCILLE'S
Westloop to fill
in your campus
wardrobe.
Open Nites til 9; Sundays 11-6

1971 VW, good condition, best offer, 539-1549. (17-19)

1966 VW Bug, good condition, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Scott Cory, 539-2396. (17-19)

22 BROWNING automatic pistol, like new, make offer. 539-1641. (17-21)

STEREO SYSTEM, BSR McDonald 260 turntable, AM-FM receiver-amp, two 3-way speakers. $200, call 539-0366. (17-21)

PURPLE COORDINATED
SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX
COHNAN AT
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player deck with Dolby. Two weeks old, brand new. Will take $150, call 539-4685, ask for Jim Kenworthy. (17-21)

1974 HONDA XL 350, perfect condition, only 1,000 miles, $875. Dave, 539-8765 after 5:30 p.m. (18-20)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

'66 GALAXIE, 390 4-V, new motor, air conditioning, power steering, four new JTW Ferrari radial tires, Keystone wheels, tape and air shocks, good condition. 537-8147. (18-22)

NEW SHIPMENT:
1928 JEWELRY
Also turquoise and
silver imitations in
rings, bracelets, earrings —
nothing necklaces,
genuine puka shell necklaces

Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier with four 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (18-22)

'71 DODGE Challenger, power steering, radio, V-8, four-speed, low mileage. Call 785-2112 (Waterville) after 7:00 p.m. (18-20)

REFRIGERATOR, GE, yellow, excellent condition, $55, call 539-8956. (18-22)

1968 CHEV. Caprice, air conditioning, fully powered, 60,000 miles, $800 or best offer, call 539-8956. (18-22)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO SMALL bedrooms for rent in lovely mobile home. $35 a month. Call 539-6057 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and three-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (18-22)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

DO YOU want to learn, to care — Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 2-12. Call 532-5506 or 537-0927. (16-20)

IF YOU like working with communications, check out the 135th Signal Platoon. A part-time job with us gives you responsibility, pride and other benefits at $2.85 per hour and up, depending on your experience. One weekend a month. Call Walter Schumm at 532-5519 or 537-0507 or watch us on WIBW, 5:00 p.m. this Friday. (16-18)

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS needed for established, reforming group. Guitar, drums, bass and vocal. Inquire at Strings 'N Things in The Record Store, Aggieville. (17-21)

TYPIST WANTED for papers, thesis, etc. 776-7662 for Steve. (17-19)

WANT SOME extra spendig money? Vista needs some extra grill and fountain personnel. All schedules available, but prefer you be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (17-21)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Box stalls and runs, automatic waterers, riding area. Close to Manhattan, 537-7198. (15-19)

WANTED TO buy, two student tickets with K-Block for Wichita State-KSU football game this Saturday. Call 539-5968. (17-19)

FENCING EQUIPMENT, call Paul or Spencer at 539-7439. (17-19)

SIX STUDENT tickets with K-Block for KSU-WSU game, 537-2014. (17-19)

CJ-5 JEEP, 70-75 V8 or 6 in good condition. Call 539-2365, Matt Klaassen. (18)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

GOLD BULTACO watch (ladies) in McCain Auditorium, September 10. (16-18)

ONE PIERCED earring in front of Wildcat Six. Call 539-7491 after 8:00 p.m. and identify. (18-20)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

HORSESHOEING — GRADUATE Kansas Horseshoeing School, quality work. Call Rick Olson at 539-8992. (16-18)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

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WRITERS — THE Joseph A. Baranski Literary Agency is currently accepting manuscripts of all types. Please inquire first to P.O. Box 4527, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (17-19)

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762-3165

PUTTING SOMEONE else first is Christ-like. (First Presbyterian Church) (18)

KARATE — ALL styles welcome. Those interested in working out in Ahearn 301 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. contact Chris, 539-3047. (18-20)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

CREW IS a "stroking" sport. Mandatory meeting for varsity oarsmen, Thursday, 5:00 p.m., Union 213. No show, no stroke. (17-18)

RUSS — IS it really true the wind stops at night? Hope you have a fantastic 20th! Hi (18)

CREEPING PILEA will creep around your heart, not your feet. Honest, this is a houseplant, not a disease. Blueville Nursery. (18)

BUTCH (ALIAS Dizzy Des), happy 21st birthday! The way you're going you'll be celebrating the next 21 birthdays here, too. Good luck on your tests and with Scott. Luv, Us. (18)

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SEVEN-WEEK-OLD KITTENS, box trained and very playful. Call 537-1147. (16-20)

UNREGISTERABLE LABRADOR puppies, six weeks old. Call 776-5425 after 2:00 p.m. (17-19)

LOST

NEED DESPERATELY: Wallet lost in Union Forum Hall or Union parking lot Friday night. Please contact Brad Hart at 537-1740 or 776-9052 at anytime. Reward. (17-19)

Failure to destroy poison called 'odd'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms testified Wednesday his employes were trained to accept oral commands as "orders written in blood" — and therefore he had spurned ink and paper when relaying a directive from the President of the United States.

Helms said the CIA's failure to destroy its cache of poisons in accordance with former President Richard Nixon's order was an "odd aberration" unlikely to recur.

He told the Senate Intelligence Committee that while he issued no written backup order he had assumed the shellfish toxin and other poisons had been destroyed.

SEN. WALTER Mondale, Minnesota Democrat, told Helms and Thomas Karamessines, the CIA's former deputy director for plans, that their responses pinpoint the difficulty the committee has had in assessing responsibility inside CIA for a wide variety of questionable actions, including the alleged assassination of foreign leaders.

"The situation always is something happened and nobody did it," Mondale said.

Shortly after Helms testified, it was announced that Sidney Gottlieb, a former CIA scientist whom Karamessines identified as the person to whom he relayed the order to destroy the toxins, has told the committee through his lawyer he will invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to answer questions.

THE COMMITTEE is seeking to question Gottlieb, former head of the agency's Technical Services Division, in connection with both the retention of the shellfish toxin and the destruction of records about the CIA's testing of LSD and other behavior-modifying drugs.

Frederick Schwarz Jr., the committee's chief counsel, said the Justice Department has been told that if Gottlieb does invoke his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination, the committee will seek to compel his testimony by granting him immunity for whatever he might say.

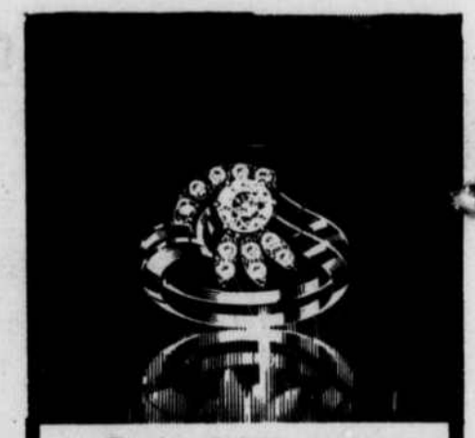
Nathan Gordon, the CIA scientist actually in charge of the agency's chemical weapons division — operation MK NAOMI

— testified Tuesday he and two associates decided on their own they need not comply with the order.

UMHE-WordsWordsWords

One of the "services" solicits members by stressing that one owes one's country a few years. Does not one owe one's world, universe, even alma-mater, some time, too? Duty can dignify — but duty narrowly conceived can be demonic.

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister



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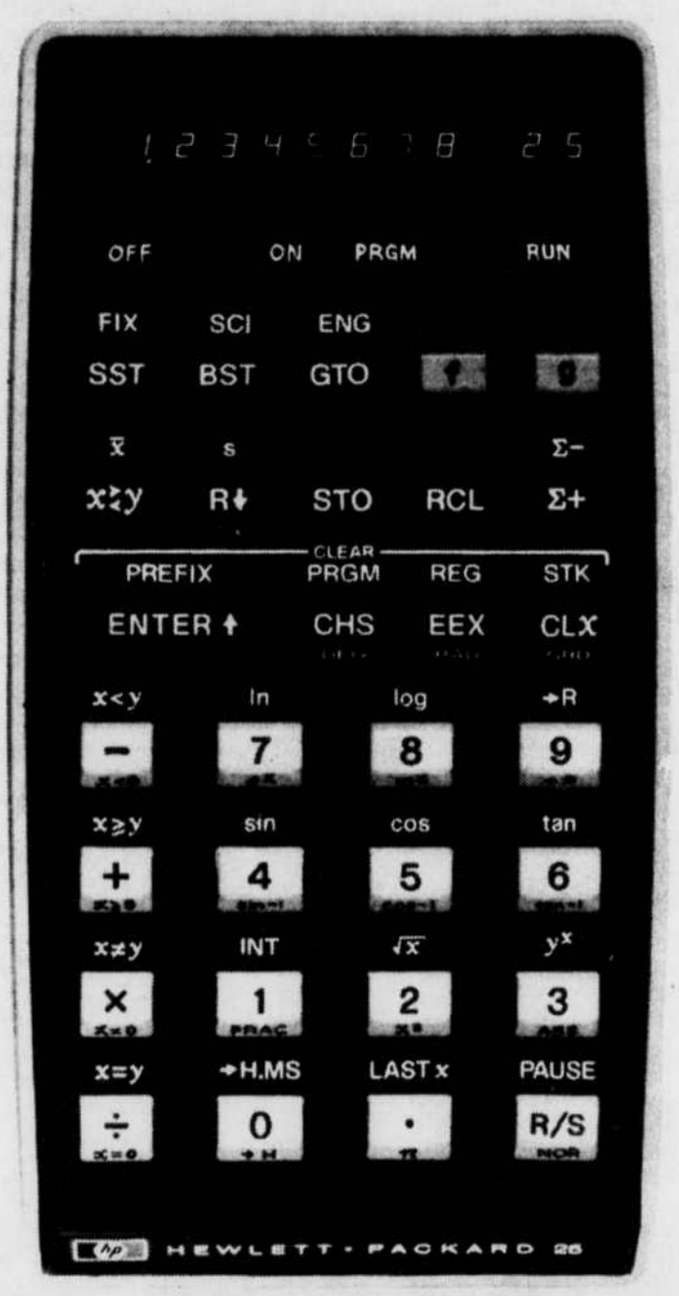
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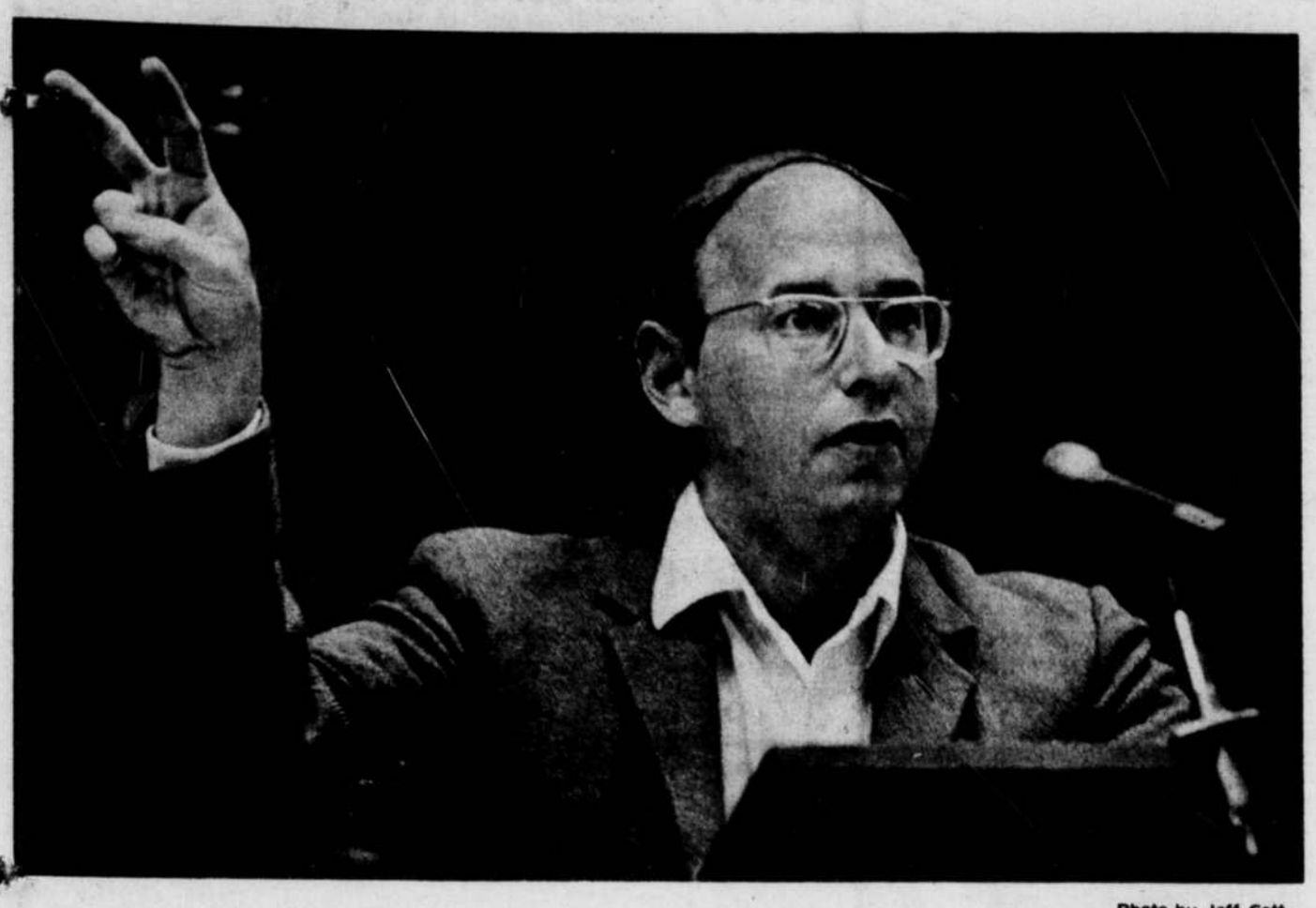


Photo by Jeff Cott

MORE THAN 100 persons listen as Gerald Dworkin, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, outlines a second point in his discussion of IQ as a measure of intelligence. (See related story p. 6.)

False figures fool troops, CIA analyst tells House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former CIA intelligence analyst testified Thursday that the 1968 Vietnam Tet attacks caught U.S. forces by surprise because top officials contrived phony enemy strength figures "to fool the American press, the public and the Congress."

The analyst, Samuel Adams, said U.S. forces were unprepared for the Communist offensive that took 3,895 American lives because officials ordered false figures to indicate the Viet Cong was running out of men.

Testifying before the House Intelligence Committee, Adams released cables from former U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and the U.S Vietnam commander at the time, Jim Abrams, to support his assertion.

THE CABLES showed both Bunker and Abrams wanted official estimates of the Viet Cong force kept below 300,000 — despite intelligence estimates of 600,000 — to show, in Bunker's words, that U.S. forces were "grinding down the enemy."

Adams said he was a CIA analyst for 10 years and its only analyst on Viet Cong strength figures during the two years preceeding the Tet offensive. He said he resigned the day of the Tet offensive, calling the Viet Cong strength estimate in his resignation memorandum " a monument of deceit."

"ALTHOUGH our aim was to fool the American press, the public and the Congress," Adams testified, "we in intelligence succeeded best in fooling ourselves."

Adams contended the falsified intelligence was typical of what he called "very haphazard, slipshod" Vietnam intelligence operations that he asserted elevated officials included CIA Director William Colby and Defense Intelligence Agency Director Daniel Graham to their present jobs.

Patty's back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heir Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested Thursday, ending one of the longest and most bizarre manhunts in American history.

Hearst, first the captive and then the zealous comrade-in-arms of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), was arrested without resistance in a house in the city's Bernal Heights district along with fugitive Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura.

The FBI said a 27-year-old housepainter also was arrested at the house where the two women were apprehended.

THE FBI said it had been watching the house for two days before the arrests.

Neighbors said they believed Hearst and others had been living in the two-unit apartment about three weeks. The house is in a hilly, moderate income area.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris when they spotted them jogging on a street a few miles away.

After their arraignment in a crowded federal courtroom, the Harrises and Hearst were taken by car to an undisclosed location. Hearst smiled and waved at reporters from the back seat of one auto, and Mrs. Harris proferred a clenched-fist salute.

HARRIS was taken from the federal building in another car. The three were guarded by U.S. marshals, and vehicles with law enforcement officers were at the front and rear of the caravan.

"Thank God she's all right," Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a varely audible voice when informed of her daughter's arrest. "Please ca!l it a rescue, not a capture."

Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco: "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

FBI special agent-in-charge Charles Bates said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

The arrest of Hearst came less than 10 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was kidnaped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

HEARST, 21, and the Harrises were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a variety of state and federal charges and held on $500,000 bail each pending further hearings Friday.

The FBI poured vast resources and countless dreary hours into the 19-month-long effort to crack one of its toughest cases — finding Patricia Hearst.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Sept. 19, 1975 No. 19

Eleventh president in 112 years

Acker installation to be next week

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

After 25 years, K-State will again install a new president in ceremonies to be conducted Sept. 26.

Duane Acker will officially become the 11th president in the University's 112-year history, succeeding James A. McCain who served K-State the past quarter of a century.

Installation ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House, followed by a recpetion in the Union Ballroom and an installation dance at 9 p.m.

According to Max Milbourn, assistant to the president and chairperson of the installation committee, the public is invited to those three events.

A PROCESSIONAL to the fieldhouse originating in the Union will be led by the faculty and Student Senate members.

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of the presidential medallion, the official symbol of authority of the president of the University, Milbourn said.

Only two medallions have been made since it was designed in 1973. One was presented to McCain last spring, commemorating his 25 years in office. The second medallion will be given to Acker.

Other activities planned include a buffet dinner for the president, hosted by Student Governing Association. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills room of the Union.

ACCORDING TO Franklin, there is room for only 120 at the dinner.

"We've sent out invitations already, but if there are any interested students who want to come, they should come in (to the SGA office) and put their names on a list," Franklin said.

If invitations are declined, students on the waiting list will be allowed to attend the buffet, Franklin said.

A memo sent out to the faculty by John Chalmers, vice president of Academic Affairs, encourages instructors to dismiss classes at 1:30 p.m. so students and faculty may attend the installation.

"It encourages, in effect, the faculty to dismiss classes, but it is a matter for the faculty to decide," Chalmers said.

Consolidation still a hassle for hospitals

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about Manhattan hospital consolidation.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Controversy surrounds the hospital consolidation plan to move all obstetrical and newborn child care to Memorial Hospital.

St. Mary's currently handles more newborn cases than Memorial. According to Director Dan Broyles, St. Mary's would not have to build additional space to care for all babies born in Manhattan each year. However, Memorial will have to expand if it is to handle all the obstetrical services in the area.

While St. Mary's can provide space for more babies than Memorial, it can not perform all obstetrical services. St. Mary's, because it is a Catholic hospital, cannot be involved in abortions and sterilizations.

"IF DURING delivery, ceserean section must be performed due to complications, and for medical reasons the mother must be sterilized, St. Mary's can't do it." The women must stay three days at St. Mary's. Then go to Memorial a month later for sterilization," Broyles said.

About 10 high risk cases requiring sterilization occur each year.

According to Broyles, St. Mary's tried to form a morals commission which would make decisions regarding sterilization for medical reasons.

"A diabetic mother is a high risk case. She may lose the child, it may be stillborn. A second child might kill her, so she must be sterilized for medical reasons," Broyles said.

HE SAID in a high risk case a morals commission would decide if sterilization could be done. However, the Bishop at Salina will not recognize a morals commission.

According to Memorial Director Tom Faulkner, doctors like to perform a tubal litigation shortly after delivery. "Twelve to fourteen hours after delivery the tubes are high and the operation is more easily done," Faulkner said.

"We would like to do obstetrics, but St. Mary's can't take care of the whole picture. If we can't provide a service totally, we should not provide it at all," Broyles said.

"We have a fantastic department of obstetrics, except we can't do everything. Even if we could we would have people on the staff that would object (to abortions and sterilization)," Broyles said.

With obstetrical care at Memorial, people have a choice of sterilization or abortion, but what about people who feel it is immoral?

Broyles said St. Mary's serves many people from towns outside Manhattan.

"PEOPLE OPPOSED to abortion come to Manhattan because of the Catholic concept of care. If obstetrics are moved to Memorial, they will just go to Topeka.

Some doctors are opposed to transferring all obstetrics to Memorial.

"We will probably have consolidation eventually, but it should be at St. Mary's. St. Mary's has better facilities. It would be less expensive. If sterilization is needed at time of delivery, the woman should be taken to Memorial," Philip Hostetter, a Manhattan doctor, said.

Deadline Oct. 1

Senator applications ready

Students wishing to run for Senate in the Oct. 22 election must file an application with the SGA office by Oct. 1.

Twenty-five of the 28 senate seats are up for election. The colleges and the number of seats open for election are: Arts & Sciences, 9; Business Administration, 3; Agriculture, 3; Architecture & Design, 2; Graduate School, 2; Home Economics, 3; Engineering, 2; and Education, 1.

Candidates must be full-time students taking seven or more hours of classes.

STUDENT BODY President Bernard Franklin was blunt about the elections and their effectiveness, or lack of it, in getting anything done about problems and issues at K-State.

"I've been concerned for a long time that we have not met the total needs of the voter during campaigns," he said. "I think candidates need to get out among the students and engage in more personal contact than they have in the past."

They could also, Franklin said, concern thenselves more with the issues now concerning students. He cited the University beer policy, athletic financial troubles, and the proposed rebuilding of Nichols Gym as three possible issues in this campaign.

"IT IS unfortunate that these should only become issues during the campaigns," he said, "but the elections do at least highlight them and bring the need for solutions to the attention of everyone."

The Senate election committee is taking Franklin's view into account this month, and is steering its effort to attract senate candidates of freshman and sophomore classification, Franklin and Senate Elections Chairperson Scott Averill said.

"We think freshmen and sophomores are a lot more gung-ho, more idealistic and energetic," Averill said. "They are the ones who want to do things, where seniors and juniors are really into their majors and don't have the time to get involved."

"THERE IS a lot of complacency, indifference, and skepticism among upperclassmen toward Student Senate," Franklin said. "They've been around long enough to learn that answers to problems don't come easy, and take time."

Younger senators with more energy might work harder for solutions, he added.

Averill said persons interested in running for the senate should first become familiar with the Student Government Association and become aware of its goals.

"If at all possible, they should attend the Thursday night meetings," he said.

Prospective candidates must also become familiar with senate election rules before they begin campaigning, he said.

SENATORS represent students from their respective colleges. Each college is allotted one senator for every 300 students. Arts and Sciences, with K-State's largest enrollment, is represented by 17 senators, while Veterinary Medicine, with the smallest enrollment, has one.

★ ★ ★

Senate tells IAC to watch spending

Student senators last night urged the Intercollegiate Athletic Council (IAC) to assume tighter control of athletic department expenditures.

Senators informally questioned student IAC members and Warren Prawl, IAC faculty representative, in a carry-over discussion from the past three meetings concerning reported overspending by the athletic department.

Prawl, referring to charges of "gross overspending," said there would not have been over-expenditures if IAC did not have to pay $199,000 in unpaid bills from the 1974—75 fisal year.

PRAWL INDICATED, however, that proper spending could eliminate this deficit.

"If we keep expenditures to $1.8 million and if revenue does exceed $2 million, then we will wipe out the $199,000 carry-over deficit," he said.

Concerning the budget itself, Kerry Patrick, IAC member, quoted a report that, he said, some senior auditing and accounting people in the College of Business Administration had informally prepared at Patrick's request.

"The IAC budget does not reflect thorough planning and there is considerable evidence that it is not being used to control (spending)," Patrick quoted the report as saying.

"Kerry is quite right. The budget is a planning tool. My personal opinion is that the council has not planned that well," Prawl said.

John Lewis, another IAC student member, said he was concerned with the accounting procedures of the council.

"What disturbs me a lot is that you're concerned just with the bottom line. But when you don't stick to a budget you don't know if the bottom line will be the same," he said.

LEWIS SAID he and Patrick discussed the IAC budget with K-State President Duane Acker.

"I think what came out of the meeting was perhaps our desire for a more fiscally responsible budget," Lewis said.

"President Acker seemed very sympathetic. He did remind us that a lot of the established people on the council are used to their ways, however."

In other action, Senate approved a petition drive for the week of Sept. 22-26 to show support for the renovation of Nichols Gymnasium. Sept. 29 has been designated as "Save Nichols Gym Day" with a rally outside the gymnasium and presentation of the petition to Acker.

The establishment of a Fine Arts Council line item of $1.60 per student each semester was also approved. The line item will be part of the current activity fee, and therefore not require an increase in the activity fee.

Newly Married Couples Seminar

(Married less than 5 years)

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- Building relationships
- Small group experience

Monday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m.

(The group will determine, its own meeting times)

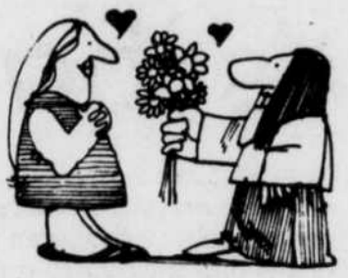
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee suggested Thursday that a cache of deadly shellfish poison, hidden away illegally by CIA agents five years ago, now be used for medical research.

Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, wrote CIA Director William Colby that if adequate safety precautions are possible, the toxin should be turned over to "properly supervised research facilities."

Earlier, Edward Schantz, a University of Wisconsin chemist who first developed the toxin for the Army, testified that it could put to good use in the medical community, possibly in the production of a local anaesthetic. Other scientists have said it could help in researching a cure for muscular dystrophy.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A cease-fire was proclaimed Thursday between warring Christians and Moslems, but gunfire and explosions shook Beirut after nightfall.

Lebanese residents said the truce was being observed in some suburban combat zones and ignored in others, with the tempo of fighting picking up at dark.

A government announcement said all sides agreed to cease fire at 4 p.m. — 10 a.m. CDT. Beirut Radio said an afternoon lull marked a "tangible improvement in the security situation," but later broadcasts said the truce was "not complete."

MIAMI — Eloise, the killer hurricane which charged through the Caribbean leaving thousands homeless and at least 28 persons dead, was downgraded to a tropical storm Thursday as its winds and torrential rains pelted eastern Cuba.

But the National Hurricane Center here said the storm may regain hurricane strength and possibly turn its menacing force toward the U.S. mainland.

KANSAS CITY — The Kansas City school district, which has refused to go along with a government desegregation plan, was advised Thursday that its emergency school aid grant will not be renewed for the current school year.

The school board voted Aug. 1 to open schools this year along the same lines as they closed in June, rejecting an integration directive from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The district last year received $1.6 million in emergency aid funds and had requested $2.5 million this year.

WASHINGTON — New Hampshire's John Durkin was sworn in as a senator Thursday, his arrival pointing to a shakeup in committee assignments and a broadened probe of another disputed election, this one in Oklahoma.

Despite that inquiry, the odds were that the Senate would shun any replay of the long controversy that raged over the New Hampshire contest.

Democrat Durkin won it in a special election Tuesday, decisively beating Louis Wyman to settle what had been a virtual tie last November.

COLONY — The driver of a car was killed Thursday afternoon, the Anderson County sheriff's office reported, when it collided with a Santa Fe work train at the Main Street crossing in Colony.

The identity of the victim was not available immediately.

A Santa Fe spokesperson said the northbound extra collided with the car at 1:35 p.m.

The electrified warning signal at the crossing was knocked down. The front steps of the locomotive were bent and air hoses were torn off.

Colony is between Garnett and Iola in southeast Kansas and on the Santa Fe's main line between Kansas City and Tulsa.

Local Forecast

Skies will be mostly cloudy today with temperatures reaching the low 70s according to the National Weather Service. Winds will be northerly, gusting up to 15 m.p.h. Less than 20 per cent chance for rain forecast for the game Saturday, with highs in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CREDIT-NO CREDIT sign-up will be Sept. 8-19 in the students' respective curriculums Dean's office. For further information, contact the SGA Academic Affairs Committee.

UFM fall brochures are now available.

LIGHT BRIGADE membership applications are due Sept. 18. They may be left at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

ATTENTION EE'S Those graduating in Dec., May, or Aug., should sign up for senior EE picture in EE Library.

TODAY

GAMMA RAYS will meet for rush party at 7 p.m. at Tuttle Cove.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST College Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet for prayers at 12:45 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Tarawleh prayers will be at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB beginners rally registration will begin at noon in the Chapel parking lot.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the Delta Sigma Phi House.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority will meet for informal rush at 6 p.m. in the Union Bluemont room.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 pm. at the First Lutheran Church.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 7 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UPC TRAVEL COMMITTEE last day to sign-up for the Kansas City Trip in the Activities Center.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY PARTY will be at 6 p.m. at the north end of Tuttle Cove. Beer, pop, watermelon, horseshoes, volleyball. Rides from Ackert parking lot.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS are due today in Holtz Hall.

CHIMES will meet at 4:15 p.m. on the press box side of the football stadium. Attendance is mandatory.

PEP RALLY will start at 12:15 p.m. on the north side of the Union.

SATURDAY

SPURS Cancellation of plans for the Wichita State game this weekend.

SPIRIT SIGN DISPLAY from noon to 12:30 p.m. on the fence around the football stadium. Submissions from living groups.

SUNDAY

INDIA ASOCIATION will hold a picnic. All those interested meet at Evans at 1 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will hold an Angel Flight tea at 1 p.m. in the Union tv lounge room, interviewing prospecive Angel Flight members. AAS members wear class B uniforms.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will hold a discussion group at 8:30 a.m. at 715 Elling.

ANGEL FLIGHT tea for prospective members at 1 p.m. in the Union tv lounge room. Uniforms required.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

PANHELLENIC PLANT SALE People on plant sale committee meet at 12:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom to set up the plants for sale.

PANHELLENIC PALNT SALE Salespeople for plant sale will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

MONDAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205A. All majors welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will hold a general business meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS coffee from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Justin Lounge. All Home Economics faculty, staff and students are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center basement.



COLLEGE LIFE

You'll never REALLY know till you've been there.

Friday, Sept. 19
7:30 p.m.
Farm House
Fraternity
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Opinions



'I'M GETTING A LOT OF CALLS LIKE THIS — IT SEEMS TO BE SOMETHING THAT'S GOING AROUND!'

Weekly wrap up

Improper tokenism

It's humorous, but not surprising, that campus classroom smoking policies have changed very little in the past few months.

Surely the Kansas Legislature knew last spring that it would be next to impossible to fairly enforce a law which made smoking in a public area, where a no-smoking sign is displayed, punishable by a $25 fine. But the bill passed and was signed into law.

So is everyone supposed to become part-time cops, making citizen's arrests at will? It's ludicrous to think such incidents will occur.

How is this token gesture to protect non-smokers rights to be taken by smokers?

NON-SMOKERS HOPE with respect. For smokers are now the minority of groups, especially in campus environs.

But if they don't take it seriously, they shouldn't be blamed. Laws threatening monetary penalties for personal habits are improper in a modern society. And experience shows they invariably create hostilities toward enforcement. Can't we simply trust the individual to respect others around him?

If he doesn't, is it necessary to arrest him and levy a $25 fine for his behavior? Is this how society intends to control conduct?

Although they appear to be right when done in the interest of fellow men, behavioral laws are not necessary and do more harm than good. Let's grow up.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Site for sore eyes

A K-State International Student Center is a great idea. But why step on someone else's toes to build it?

The construction site being studied in the horticulture and forestry department's laboratory. If the center is built on the greenbelt east of Haymaker Hall, horticulture teaching and research will be greatly slighted.

Architect William Eidson is being more than patient with University development's indecision. He and his blueprints have been thrown around from site to site. Now he is considering an area on the south part of the campus, east of Thompson Hall. On his own time he is working on a sketch to show the potential of this site.

THIS IS some consolation for horticulture. At least now there is a possible alternative to making a mistake that would cheapen their quality of education and research.

If the new possibility doesn't work, the idea should be abandoned until something does. Why does the center have to be on campus?

Would the Long Range Planning Committee destroy a chemistry lab for the luxury benefits of a special campus group? I'm sure the answer is a definite "of course not."

You can't trump when you can follow suit.

MAGGIE LEE
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, September 19, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager

DOUG ORLOFF

Oh say can you IAC?

IAC meeting last Monday night:

Bor Llens, head of the IAC, was about to call the meeting to order. A man in purple ran over and gave Llens some money.

Around the table were the various IAC members. The three students sat huddled together. The five faculty and two alumni members sat on athletic department officials' laps.

"Are the faculty and alumni here?" Llens asked.

Arms from the AD officials went up the backs of the members, (even the women's, tee-hee). Then in unison all the mouths flapped open and shut a couple of times. There was no sound.

I nudged one official and told him he was supposed to talk when the mouths flapped open.

"REALLY?" he asked.

"Yes, it looks better that way," I said.

He then whispered to the others around the table. Then the one official said: "One, two, three!", and on three the mouths flapped open and most of the officials said, "We are here." One forgot and started yelling, "Eat em up, eat em up, KSU." Another forgot to open his mouth and was making noises like a pig.

Llens then asked if the student members were there. But before they answered he went on to the business at hand. The budget.

"We're here to look over the new budget and to approve this month's expenditures," Llens said.

ONE OF the officials took a faculty IAC member off his lap to distribute the budget reports. But when he got up the faculty member's head fell off. The official put it back on backwards.

When the budget was distributed, Llens looked it over very fast and asked for quick approval. More money was put in his back pocket and a set of car keys were put by his gavel.

"Wait a minute," one student demanded, "Why are last year's losses added on to financial security?"

"Hell if I know," one dummy said.

"Does that answer your question," Llens said, not waiting for an answer.

"BUT WAIT, why are we already overspent in 36 areas?" the student asked. The other students echoed their astonishment.

One official began to answer the question but forgot to move his alumni's mouth so he started again.

"We don't worry about technicalities as long as the yearly total comes out the same," he said.

"But if you're overspent in every area, how can you come out within the budget?"

"We don't worry about that till the time comes, kid," the official said.

"Why do you call me kid. You all don't give us enough respect. We want respect," the student said. At this Llens said they did and threw some animal cookies to the students.

"TO CLEAR things up why don't we have Big Ternie Ferrett, athletic director, come and clear the situation up," Llen said.

Biggie came in and started handing out cigars and shaking hands. Some of the dummies hands came off.

"Sorry," Biggie said, "Didn't relize my grip was still that good."

Biggie then said all the trouble about the budget was ridiculous.

'W'We don't care if our expanditives and outgrowths, (I think that's what he said) are equal. All we care about is winning football games."

"But if we don't win we'll go in debt again," one student said.

"Who's the wimp?" Biggie asked.

"AN IAC member, sir," Llen said.

"Oh, well in that case — here's your free season tickets. About the debts . . . Well, we'll just up tuition $50 a semester. These kids gotta pay if they wanna win. You understand, kid?" Biggie said.

"But — " before the student finished Biggie started yelling: "We gonna win! We gonna win!"

All of the officials got the pride and started chanting in unison. Some even moved the dummies' mouths.

There they were, all cheering and stomping. The vibrations started knocking loose the dummies heads. Didn't matter, though, because the officials got so excited they ripped the dummies apart and threw them against the walls. Biggie was still yelling. Llens was smiling and signing approval forms.

AFTER A few minutes the excitement died down. Scattered around the room were various appendages and bodies. Biggie regained control.

"Does that answer your question, kid?" Biggie asked.

From under the table came a "Yes, sir."

Llens then called for adjournment. The officials ran around finding heads. The mouths flapped open. Five officials said "aye" for adjournment. Two forgot and yelled "win."

The gavel sounded. Biggie kicked some bodies out of the way and left the room, followed by the officials.

The students went to the window and watched Llens drive away in a silver Mercedes. Green bills were coming out of the exhaust. I don't think Llens even knew.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

a round of one-handed applause



...goes to K-State's Academic Affairs Committee for their calculated inaction concerning a University policy for dead week.

The week, called dead because it ideally would be devoted solely to preparation for final week, has been traditionally violated. Ideally no social events, athletic events, convocations, or tests would be allowed.

BUT WHEN the Academic Affairs Committee sought clarification on University policy for dead week, they were told no policy existed.

So, Tuesday the committee formulated a policy that, in effect, says there is no policy for dead week.

Thanks for nothing.

Letter to the editor

Derby inmate chickens out

Editor,

It has come to our attention that our dorm food service more closely resembles the soup line in a concentration camp than a cafeteria on a college campus.

As dorm residents, we rely completely on K-State Food Service for our sustenance, health and well-being during our college careers. Even though barrack's fees have been increased, our food rations have been cut, slashed and generally been made smaller in the last three and a half weeks. (Please, note we are not candidates for Weight Watchers, nor will we ever get the chance at this rate).

The other night while being shuffled through the soup line at Derby, a fellow inmate was issued two chicken legs. Realizing that he didn't receive the normal ration of one leg, one thigh, he went back on his own accord to correct the error (besides, he wasn't a leg man).

THE SERVER plopped one thigh on his tray. When the frightened inmate noticed (after counting twice to make sure) that he now had three pieces of chicken swimming in the oil slick on his plate and fearing reprimand and dietician court-martial (being forced to eat in the hamburger line for the continuance of the semester) he brought the extra piece of chicken to the attention of the server.

She shifted her eyes from side to side, gave a wink and said, "go ahead." Suddenly, the eagle-eyed dietician lurking behind the steamy ovens screamed, "Stop that student! He's got three pieces of chicken! Red alert! Seal off all exits!"

THE TERROR-stricken inmate froze dead in his tracks fearing the dietician's next tactics. Instantly the dietician grabbed the serving tongs from the embarrassed server, rushed over to the inmate and beat him severely about the head and shoulders with the tongs.

She snatched the largest leg from his plate , marched back to the serving line, clicked her heels and deposited the leg back into the serving line for further use.

Now, we ask you, is this fair? Is it justice to this hungry student and to us, who got the second-hand leg? And besides, we were already befuddled by the complicated Food Service ration rules which we must abide by: one desert, one salad; or two deserts, no salad; or two salads, no dessert.

ALSO, YOU CAN have seconds on vegetables but only one at a time and only if you bring back your empty plate as proof of deposit. You can have two servings of bread but you cannot come back if you only took one serving because there are no seconds. Only fresh fruit may be taken from the premises; etc.

It is not that we don't like the food, it is a good attempt (nice try).

Our main complaint is that the many restrictions are being overenforced through the watchful, commandant-like eyes of food service authorities.

This is not a concentration camp, but our second home, and for $143 a month we would like it to be just a little more like home.

Janet Goff
junior in history
Sue Griffith
senior in radio and tv
Linda Johnson
senior in horticulture
Danette Kasinski
junior in journalism
Cindy Robb
senior in business



Beginners Rally
K-State Sports Car Club
Chapel Parking Lot
Sept. 21
Registration 12:00-1:00 p.m.
All types of cars welcome

Welcome
Students & Parents
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Grace Baptist Church
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Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
University Class 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
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Animal tight-rope act shorts power lines

The Kansas Power and Light Co. has a squirrely problem.

"Squirrels get on the lines and transformers causing shorts," Norman Jackson, Manhattan division superintendent said. A short activates an automatic switch causing commercial and residential lights to blink.

"the circuit won't close after the fourth blink," he said, "which causes lights to go off. Then we have to send someone out to find the problem and reclose it."

"Lightning and tree limbs also cause some of the trouble," Jackson said. The amount of time it takes to restore service depends on what caused the problem and how severe it is.

"WE HAVE more trouble in the summer," Jackson said, "that's when we have the heaviest load and more electrical storms."

Jackson explained that the heavy load is caused mainly by air conditioners. KP&L tries to predict how many people will be using air conditioners and then supply them with enough power.

"We have to second guess people," Jackson said, "and they're unpredictable."

Jordan rejects missile offer

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan on Thursday rejected conditions set by President Ford for the sale of Hawk antiaircraft missiles as "insulting to national dignity" and indicated it may buy Soviet SAM missiles instead.

Prime Minister Zaid Rifai's office announced he had informed the U.S. Ambassador that Jordan would "regretfully decline to sign the Hawk missile contract under the conditions and limitations contained in President Ford's message to Congress."

In that message, Ford assured congressional critics that the 14 missile batteries in the proposed $20-million deal would be stationary and could not be used by a multi-national force.

CONGRESS HAD demanded the guarantees so that the Hawks could not be moved within range of Israel or used by an Arab alliance against Israel. The missiles have a range of 35 miles.

"Jordan regards these limitations as unique and insulting to Jordan's national dignity," Rifai's statement said.

It specifically rejected Ford's pledge that the Hawks would be used only as "defensive and non-mobile antiaircraft weapons" and that Jordan would be banned from placing them under any binational or multinational military force.

Rifai said that if Jordan cannot buy missiles in the United States, "then the Jordanian government will withdraw its request to buy the missiles and seek antiaircraft defenses elsewhere, in line with King Hussein's previous declarations."

Dworkin says IQ more than intellect

One of the main problems with IQ tests is they don't seem to measure only intelligence, Gerald Dworkin, associate professor of philosophy at the University of Illinois, said Thursday.

Speaking to about 200 people in Denison Hall auditorium, Dworkin said other factors, such as social and cultural background, also tend to be measured in the same tests.

DWORKIN, who is noted mainly for his work in philosophy and law, said that while IQ tests do tend to correlate with success, other factors, such as personality characteristics, energy and aggression, also play a part in success.

The best IQ test, from the point of predicting future success, would also include school grades and measure the child's parents social and economic status.

Dworkin said there have been correlations between childrens' IQ levels and their parents success.

WHEN IQ tests were first developed, he said, they were based on no set definition of intelligence.

"Binet (who developed the first IQ test) was trying to sort out the mental defectives," he said. Later he was trying to rate all children as either defective, average or superior.

But Binet did not have to defend his abstract definition of intelligence to the world. Instead, he could point to how well the test worked, he said.

"Rarely did a bright child, as judged by the adults around him, score poorly, and rarely did a poor scorer seem otherwise bright," Dworkin said.

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MON Display of Coleman Outing Products. 1st Floor Union
Camping Cookery Display. 1st Floor Union Concourse

TUES Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Environmental Awareness Center Display. 1st Floor Union

WEDS Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Recreational Services Display. 1st Floor Union

THUR Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Kansas Fish and Game Commission Display. 1st Floor Union

FRI Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Hang Gliding Film, 3:30 in Union Little Theatre
Natural Resources Management Display. 1st Floor Union
Natural Resources Management Multimedia Display.
Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30
Outdoor Recreation Resource Center Debut Activities Center

SAT Hike Bike 9:30
Novice Camping and Canoeing $5. Return on Sunday

Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.

Spon. by Outdoor Recreation UPC

1008

Sears NOW OPEN SUNDAY
12:oo to 5:00 p.m.
THURSDAY and FRIDAY NITES TIL 9:00 p.m.
KSU Days Winners at Sears were: Carl Rosenkilde, Susan Rohles, and Ron Campbell

Workshop helps plan future

By JUDY MATHEWSON
Collegian Reporter

The majority of people don't think of themselves as actually creating their own future, but rather, letting it happen to them.

The Life Planning Workshop, a program sponsored by Holtz Hall, will help participants begin to have a better focus of control, Barb Rockwell, LPW coordinator, said.

"MANY PEOPLE come to the workshop with interests in a career, but the program is designed to join their lifestyle, career, and help them begin thinking of their personal potential," she said.

Workshops are Tuesdays from 3 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with an hour for lunch.

"WE PLAN to have two each month. We will publicize the workshops through the living groups and the paper," she said.

"We encourage special workshops for special interest groups, too, and can arrange various meeting places around campus," she said.

The first major task of the workshop is identification and role stripping. Identification of roles is an exercise in which the participants identify themselves with five different roles they are currently playing.

"Through self-assessment of each role, they have the option of rearranging the order of importance and are allowed to make changes. This is a good exercise in projecting into the future," Rockwell said.

ROLE STRIPPING refers to fantasizing that a particular role is no longer part of the personality. The participants are asked to reflect on life without the existence of their roles.

At this point, participants may be viewing themselves in a different perspective and have had the opportunity of sharing with others in the group, she said.

A "Life Inventory" exercise follows which includes goals, greatest life-time experience, areas of weakness, education, desired changes and things that are done well.

With the remaining hour in the workshop, the participants define their goals, both immediate and long-range, and fill out a workshop evaluation sheet.

Rockwell sends a copy of the goal worksheet to the participants two months after the workshop. This is then used to evaluate whether or not the goal-setting was of any benefit. With this procedure, Rockwell is hoping for feedback to determine the effectiveness of the program.

Demo's election may cause shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The committee assignments of seven Republican senators could be upset by the election of Democrat John Durkin as the new senator from New Hampshire.

With the addition of Durkin, the Democrats now outnumber the Republicans 62-38. With 62 per cent of the 100 senators, the Democrats are entitled to the same party ratio on committees.

THE CHIEF impact could be on the Foreign Relations Committee, where Sen. Howard Baker Jr., Tennessee Republican, may be bumped to make room for a Democrat.

If this happens, the party line-up on the committee would be 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans instead of 10 and 7.

But another possibility would be to enlarge Foreign Relations to 18 members, adding a Democrat and leaving Baker's seat untouched.

K-State this weekend

PARENTS OF all K-State students have been issued an invitation to visit campus for Parents' Day Saturday. The Union is planning a special buffet for parents from 5 to 6:30 following the game.

EDITORS FROM Kansas newspapers will meet at Kedzie Hall Saturday. President Duane Acker will welcome the editors to campus. They will be luncheon guests of Students Publications and guests of the athletic department for the football game.

THE POINTER SISTERS will give a concert 7:30 p.m. Sat. in McCain Auditorium. John Biggs will be the opening act.

DO YOU KNOW?

You need to obey God to receive His promises.

"And by this we may be sure that we know him, if we keep his commandments." I Jn.2:3

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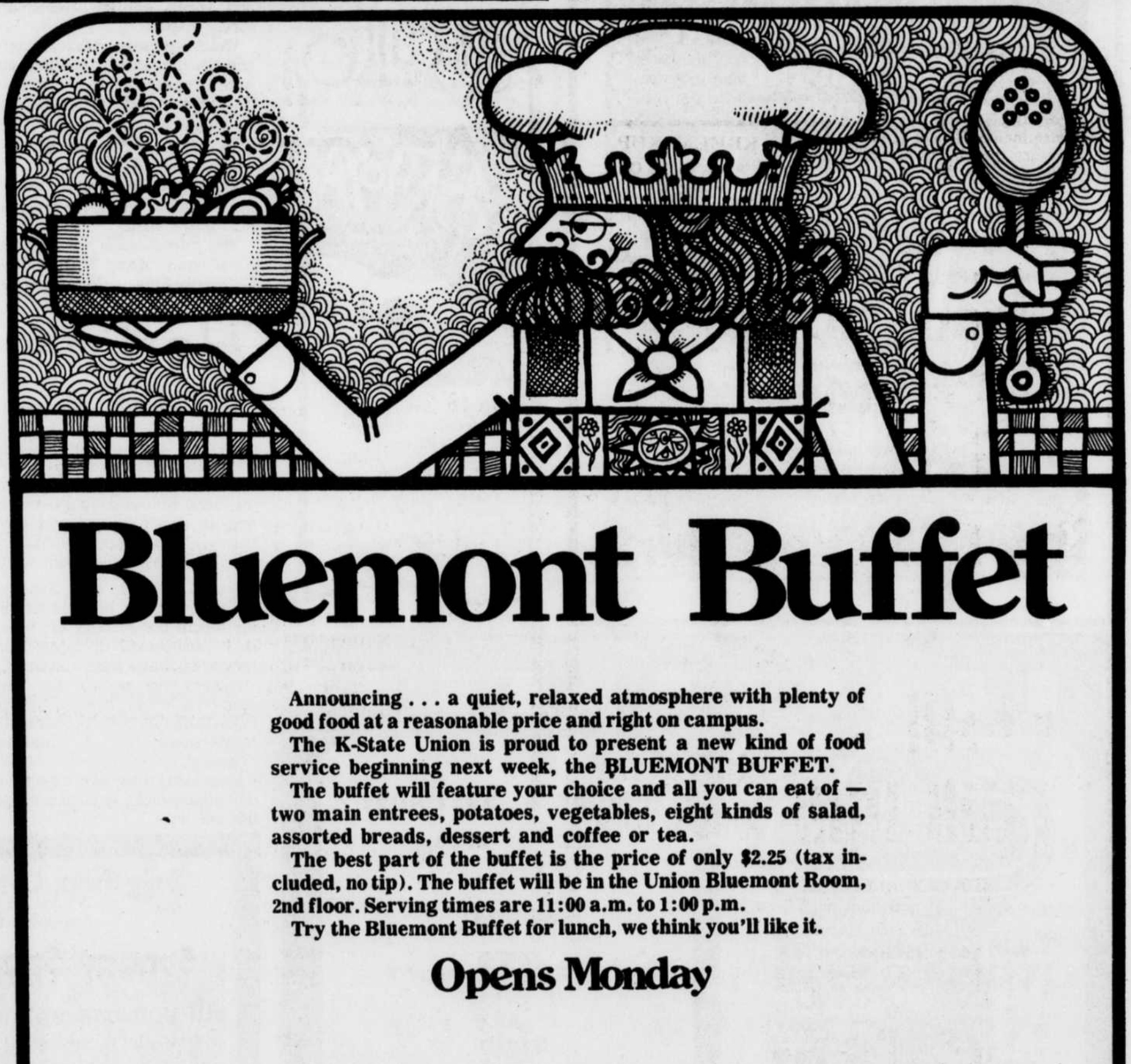
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Bluemont Buffet

Announcing . . . a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service beginning next week, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of — two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad, assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only $2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

Opens Monday

at the K-State Union

0600

Remington's old west 'Bite the Bullet' theme

BITE THE BULLET (GP), starring Gene Hackman, Candace Bergen and James Coburn.

By JERRY WINANS
Collegian Reporter

"Bite the Bullet" is a Fredric Remington western painting come-to-life. Whooping, hollering cowboys chase around on horses, when they're not chasing loose women.

Billed as "In the tradition of 'Shane' and 'High Noon'," the film reaches for the flavor of the Old West the way an old wino reaches for the bottle. The film is colorful, energetic, but clumsy.

The makers of this film have tried to put new life into western films. After warehouses of "Gunsmokes," "Bonanzas," "Virginians," and movie-westerns have been made, the western format has surely been ridden into the ground.

A RICH, Eastern newspaperman wants to win a 700-mile cross-country horse race. So he puts one on and offers a $2,000 purse. He

Collegian Review

hasn't fixed the race, he just intends to win it.

Six other people enter — odd characters one-and-all. And each has an interesting background. During the race, which is run in sections with overnight rest stops inbetween, their lives unfold and intertwine.

Unlike "The Poseidon Adventure," where the characters dropped like flies for the sake of suspense, only one main character dies during the long race. There's even a happy ending to this film which makes a statement about people, without being sicky-icky or cornball.

THE FILM'S minor clumsiness results from "artsy" shots. These include scenery-fading into-scenery, slow motion action and shots of foaming horses over-dubbed with hard breathing — all a bit distracting.

The film tried hard to be a western-film masterpiece. The overdubbed horse-heaving-for-air was the sound of frantic producers trying to create another "Shane" or "Stagecoach." Maybe they succeeded. Time will tell if the film is classic.

"BITE THE Bullet" touches modern problems, putting their roots in the Old West.

For example, one character has a tremendous toothache and gets "hooked" on pain-killing pills. He even overdoses, but doesn't die.

One of the riders is a whore. But "Bite the Bullet" puts whores in a new light. They're more understood, in fact, they're nearly canonized into saints.

Another character is an old, nameless cowboy, played by Oscar-winning Ben Johnson. Known only as "mister," his best scene is his dying speech, spoken directly into the camera with a far-away look, revealing few regrets for his hard life.

GENE HACKMAN'S sensitive-yet-powerful character in the film is a classic. If there is one line that ought to be bronzed and remembered, it's "The people some people marry." It may not sound like much, but in this film that phrase glows with meaning.

"Bite the Bullet" did try hard to be different. It deserves to be watched. Not many film makers are trying to come to gripe with current problems by blending their commentary into a cross-country horse race.

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Feature Films

Arts & Entertainment

'Mac's' magic lost

After first listening to "Fleetwood Mac" I felt no anger, no sense of time wasted, just regret that I had bought it.

There are good rhythm sections throughout the album and Cristie McVie's vocals are as smooth as ever, but the authoritative guitar and vocals of Bob Welch are sorely missed.

Welch left the band last January and the burden of replacing him was passed to Lindsay Buckingham and Stephanie Nicks.

BUCKINGHAM now plays lead guitar and Nicks sings back up vocals for Cristie McVie.

McVie now writes all the band's music although Welch carried the load in the past.

The music made by the new Fleetwood Mac is fine, for background music. But if you buy this album expecting to hear the kind of music created on "Bare Trees" or "Mystery to Me," forget it.

Fleetwood Mac still plays those good old songs, and they still sound good. But the magic that made them great is gone.

By JIM FEENEY



'Hotline' pops out

The J. Geils Band's "Hotline" is a one of a kind album. Lift the receiver from its telephone album cover and the record pops out.

Inside this clever packaging is the band's newest funky tunes. Smooth vocals, guitar and light trumpet music are consistantly good throughout the album.

SOME, SUCH as "Jealous Love," border on being blues yet the album has none of the over-done melodrama of much contemporary blues band music.

"Fancy Footwork," the last song on side two, has the type of up-beat rhythm and vocals that is reminiscent of a mellow "Chicago."

Most likely if any of the songs on this album make it on the top-40 this one will.

"Hotline" is consistantly good. All its songs flow together smoothly and it doesn't expect too much out of its audience.

It's the type of album you can listen with a friend for an evening.

By KATHY KINDSCHER



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MGM—'That's Entertainment'

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G), now showing at Forum Hall at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The genius of film musicals is Metro Goldwyn Mayer (MGM). On MGM's golden anniversary this film giant has packaged "That's Entertainment," two hours of its best tap-dancing which cast thousands of musical sequences.

Most of the versatile stars under MGM contract during the 30s to the late 50s are included in the film.

Fred Astaire's elegant and innovative dancing wizardry is illustrated in a sequence from "Royal Wedding" in which he dances with a hat rack.

ASTAIRE, in his trademark top hat and tails, teams with Ginger Rogers in one dance sequence and dances on the ceiling in another famous clip from "Royal Wedding."

James Stewart attempts a Cole Porter song in "Born to Dance," which amply illustrates his statement that every actor at this time was forced to test his musical ability.

The producers decided the Porter song was so good that my singing wouldn't hurt it, Stewart said.

Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland sing a duet in MGM's "Backyard Musicals."

The plots were suspiciously alike, only the names changed, Rooney said.

Collegian Review

GARLAND also sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and is off to see the wizard in sequences from "The Wizard of Oz."

Gene Kelly, whose dancing style is described by narrator Astaire as rough and tumble, dances in an animated film clip with Jerry the Mouse and performs "Singin' in the Rain," MGM's theme song. Kelly's brilliant, self-choreographed ballet sequence in "An American in Paris" is also featured.

Clark Gable makes his shaky musical debut in "Idiots Delight" and Esther Williams swims opposite Hollywood's leading men in her spectacular swimming pool epics.

These dancing, brilliantly costumed scenes are effectively edited into an excellent overview of the MGM musical phenomenon.

"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" presents more than a montage of MGM's best musical film sequences. This giant film company is narrated by the Hollywood stars MGM musicals made famous.

Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and others present insights into the film clips shown and give background information of MGM during this era.

Frank Sinatra said MGM was the champion of musicals and the maker of fantasy ships.

These musicals offered a special kind of escape and they possessed an unmistakeable style, Peter Lawford said.

"SOMEHOW you could always tell it was a MGM movie, especially a musical," Lawford added.

This MGM style — huge casts, elaborate sets, and audience adored stars — is evident in the film clips selected from MGM's musicals for "That's Entertainment."

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Art donation packs Union closets

The closets in the basement of the Union are packed full of a dead man's dream. Charles Kincaid, of Independence died seven years ago bequeathing in his will that $90,000 of his estate was to be applied toward K-State's art center.

"He decreed in his will that whatever K-State wanted, they could have," Ken Heywood director of Endowment and Development, said.

HOWEVER, Kincaid's estate wasn't worth as much as it was thought to be in 1968, Heywood said.

Kincaid's estate sent a list to the Union naming various dishware items such as goblets, platters, and dishes that were considered to be useful to the Union, Walt Smith, director of the Union said.

"So far we haven't found the use," he said.

"It's a nice enough collection but there just aren't enough of one thing to use for a dinner," Smith said.

"I got the impression when we were picking up the donation, that what were we doing with this," Heywood said. "It's of no earthly good to us. It's a collection of odds and ends with no complete sets for a formal dinner."

THE COLLECTION has been boxed up and stored in the basement of the Union.

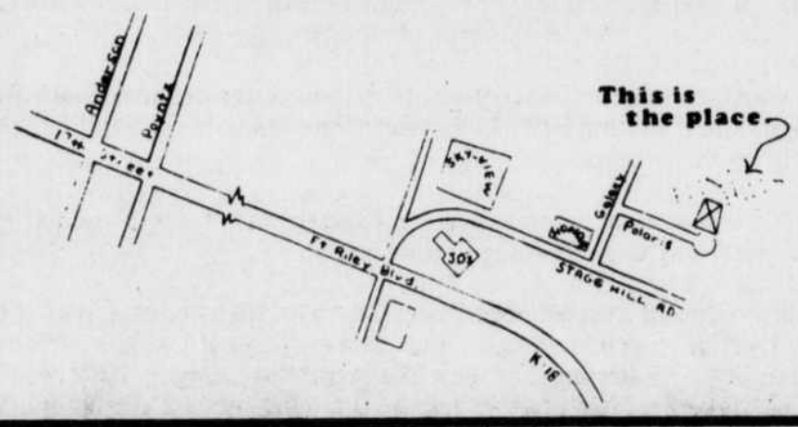
None of the pieces are museum caliber pieces, Heywood said.

No one knows what will be done with the Kincaid collection. Some are in favor of selling it, others would like to display some of it from time to time.

"CHARLIE though a lot of K-State," Heywood said. He took personal pride in K-State. "I think he must have had visions of having his dishware used for state dinners for years to come at K-State," he added.

To date though, the closest Kincaid's collection has come to a state dinner is the basement of the Union.

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Board hears traffic appeals

By CARRIE HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

At 4:30 the bell finally rings and it's time to go home after a long day at school.

After getting caught sleeping in class and dropping his lunch tray in the middle of the Union, he hops in his car only to find a small pink slip of paper on the windshield — a parking ticket to top off the day.

But Carl Batt, Joe Bruno, Jim Eichman, Ann Benson, and Marty Minturn may be able to help. These five students are members of the Traffic Appeals Board at K-State. The Board acts as a court for student appeals of parking tickets.

"I'd never tell anyone not to appeal a ticket," Batt, director of the Board, said.

THE FIVE student members were appointed by the Student Body President and approved by Student Senate. All but Batt are new to the board.

Students can apply for the job either by application or by expressing an interest in the group. This year the committee was chosen from a cross-section of living groups.

"There are different parking problems for different groups. This group is totally independent," Batt said. "We set our own policy — not necessarily an absolute policy."

THE TRAFFIC office notifies in writing the people who receive tickets for traffic violations which involve a fee. They may appeal within ten days after the date of the ticket by taking the ticket with a written explanation to the traffic office.

The ticket may be appealed once and only the vehicle owner may make the appeal.

After the ticket is returned to the office, the officer who gives the ticket also writes his comments on the appeal.

"The appeal is duplicated and I get both the ticket and the appeal. I usually read through it and check it out," Batt said. "Anything you can readily check, you do — like signs being down. If not, then we send out a notice for the date of appeals."

The Board meets every other week. One week, they send out notices. The next week the members consider appeals.

About 20 per cent of the appeals show up in court, Batt said.

"It's highly advantageous but not necessary for them to be there," he said.

BATT DEALS with Chief Paul Nelson of Traffic and Security but said, "the decisions made by the Board are the Board's decisions only."

The court usually meets in the Union, Batt said. The board makes a decision after hearing explanations about the circumstances of the ticket from the person appealing.

"We try to be as consistent as possible," Batt said.

Who gets out of a ticket and who doesn't? It all depends upon the circumstances. There is no parking in reserve stalls, Batt said, nor any place where the flow of traffic is impaired. Unauthorized parking in the dorms is being done a lot, Batt said, because there are five per cent more stickers sold than parking places.

"The Union parking lot will not be looked at as a primary reason for appeal," Batt said. "There will be no parking on the grass either."

The faculty-staff appeals are referred to the Faculty-Staff Appeals Board, which is appointed by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate.

Consumer Corner

Q. I went to buy a coat last week that was advertised at a special low sale price. When I got to the store a similar coat, made from a different material than what was originally advertised, was being sold. The salesman said the original coats hadn't come in from the factory, so these were substituted. Is this type of advertising legal?

A. The store's tactic was legitimate if, indeed, the original coats didn't come in and if the material in the substitute coats is of equal or better quality to the original.

Q. If a company advertises a special and then runs out of the bargain, is there any way to get it at the special price?

A. The Federal Trade Commission has regulations on the availability of advertised products. If the advertisement states "limited availability," "short supply," or a like term, the company isn't required to supply the product after a sellout. If, however, no statements are made about limitations, you should be given a raincheck.

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Kruiters do their part

Kittens promote K-State

Kitten Kruiters may sound like a new group on campus, but they've been around since 1967.

When Vince Gibson, former K-State football coach, came here in 1967 he organized the Gibson Girls to help coaches recruit high school seniors and junior college transfers for the football team.

This year, the Gibson Girls are the Kitten Kruiters; with a new image, to unite pride, according to Pamela Green, president of the group.

The club was organized to promote K-State to football recruits. On Saturdays they tour the University and take the recruits to talk to advisers and department heads.

THE RECRUITS also have the chance to visit with the coaches and see K-State's sports facilities.

In the past, Gibson Girls would entertain the recruits in the evening along with a K-State football player and his date.

"Girls are no longer required to date the recruit," Green said. "Kitten Kruiters will strictly be a hosting organization," she added.

Kitten Kruiters are also modifying their uniforms. The girls won't wear jackets and pants but dress for a "more feminine look," she said.

The organization held interviews for interested women Thursday. The new members were notified Monday, and now Kitten Kruiters have 58 members participating from all classes.

"The organization is more structured than previous years," Green said. "There's more girls to work with which helps organize the group better," she said.

"This week alone we've already got 35 girls helping recruit," Green said.

Committee tries to vary programming

Co-Curriculars, under the direction of the Union Program Council, offers K-State students learning experiences outside of the classroom, Wayne Franklin, coordinator, said.

"The Co-Curriculars committee is funded by the students, so we try to bring educational and entertaining programs to campus for them," Franklin said. "We have no limits to the type of programs we can bring in."

The range Co-Curriculars programs covered last year included Super Cops, Who Killed JFK?, state and local candidate's forum, and a speaker from the CIA, Franklin said.

A "Focus on Hunger" film series which began Monday will run through the next five Mondays.

The next three films will be shown in Forum Hall and the last two will be shown in the Little Theatre. There is no admission charge for this series.

"The primary purpose of this series," Franklin said, "is to make people aware of the hunger that exists in the world today. We as Americans don't know what hunger is all about."

Upcoming events planned by Co-Curriculars include a three-day series, "The Politics of Conspiracy," which will run Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

"This will be a three day seminar of information concerning the deaths of former world leaders such as the Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King and Malcolm X," Franklin said, "illustrated through slides, films and lectures.

Co-Curriculars is also sponsoring a lecture by Victor Papanek, author of "Design for the Real World," Oct. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

EACH FILM runs from 20 to 30 minutes after which guest speakers, most of whom are from the K-State faculty, discuss the hunger problem and give their opinions on where the problem is heading.

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Shockers to invade

By DON CARTER
Sports Editor

The K-State Wildcats will take a 1-0 record into this Saturday's game against the Wichita State Shockers at KSU Stadium.

Wichita State will be playing its second Big Eight team in as many weeks as the Shockers took a sound 34-0 beating at the hands of Oklahoma State last weekend.

The Shockers won their season opener against West Texas State, 13-7, in Wichita, and stand at 1-1 for the season.

It will be Parents Day at K-State and a crowd of more than 25,000 is expected to be on hand for the game.

Last year K-State won 17-0 over the Shockers in a hard fought battle. But head coach Ellis Rainsberger believes the Shocker team is much better than last year's.

"THEY ARE more experienced and have beefed up their program with junior college transfers," Rainsberger said.

"There's no way we're going to be over-confident about this game. I could rattle off a half-dozen major upsets already this season, plus this is an intra-state rivalry and you know what that means."

The Shockers have one of the best pssers around in big Sam Adkins, a junior from California, who was the Missouri Valley Conference's second leading passer in 1974 and ranked 17th in the nation.

"We have to be aggressive, they are a very highly motivated and well coached football team," Rainsberger added.

The 'Cats will have sophomore guard, Floyd Dorsey, back in the line up for the Wichita State game. Dorsey has been out with a knee injury.

RAINSBERGER has said all week that the 'Cats need to improve in one area particularly, fundamentals.

"We had a total team effort last week against Tulsa and if we hope to be a successful football team we need that total effort every time out," Rainsberger said.

The game will mark the 20th time the two teams have played each other with K-State holding a 14-3-2 edge.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

sports

'Kittens begin cross country

K-State's Wildkittens cross country team makes its season's debut at the Wichita State Invitational at Wichita today.

The two-mile race is on the Echo Hills Golf course and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Because of injuries, K-State coach Barry Anderson said, the runners won't be at full speed. He said he would have some idea of just how much work would have to be done after this meet.

JOYCE URISH, a senior who finished eighth individually in the AIAW national competition and was recently named the 1975 Missouri Valley Women's Track and Field Athlete of the Year, should lead the K-State team.

Renee Urish will join her sister in the distance run. Other distance runners are Veronica McGillick, Jane Wittmeyer, Becky Watts, Roselyn Fry, Connie Eichhorn, Cathy Nealy, Leslie Reiser and Sharon Bennett.

Rugby, cross country in action

The K-State Rugby team and cross country squad will be in action this weekend.

The rugby team will play in its first tournament of the season at the Ft. Sill Gunners Tourney in Oklahoma.

Sixteen teams from Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas will be entered in the match.

K-State opened its season last Saturday by defeating the Topeka Rugby Club, 16-10.

Rugby player Bernie Kennally was fairly optimistic concerning the team's chances at Ft. Sill.

"WE HAVE a lot of new faces and talent on the team this season and we learned against Topeka that with a little hustle we can win," he said.

K-State's cross country team travels to Wichita, Saturday, where they will compete in the Wichita State Invitational.

"We're anxious to get started although I'm not certain how ready we are," K-State head coach DeLoss Dodds, said.

Dodds said the 'Cats top three finishers should be junior Chris Perez and seniors Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer in "some order."

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John Dyer, Lt, USAF

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"The friendly store with the sliding door"

'Cat center is ready

By GREGORY CLINE
Collegian Reporter

Tim Wasemiller is back in the line-up at the center position for the K-State varsity football team.

After a knee injury last spring and a mid-July operation, Wasemiller believes he is ready and able to start the new season.

"I'm just not going to worry about my knee right now. It feels fine," Wsemiller said.

MANY people might wonder just what goes through the mind of a center on a Big Eight football squad after he snaps the ball.

To this Wasemiller replied: "Only to throw a good block, and a good block is one that puts the opponent on his back."

In comparison to last fall, the team as a whole is now stronger than ever, Wasemiller said. He also believes the main concern of the team is to polish its offense and for each player to get his timing down.

"All the teams we play this year will be tough and the best way to win is to take on each team one at a time," Wasemiller said.

"If everyone gets psyched for the games, students and fans included, I don't think we'll have a bad season," he added.

RECRUITED from Hillsboro High School in his hometown of Lehigh, Kan., Wasemiller was a three year football letterman as well as a two-time all-conference selection there.



Tim Wasemiller

He was offered scholarships from several colleges and universities. However, his real decisions boiled down to Arkansas University, University of Kansas and K-State.

So why did Wasemiller pick K-State?

"What influenced me most to come to K-State was its atmosphere and friendliness of the students. For these same reasons KU was really never in the running," Wasemiller said.

WASEMILLER came to K-State as a tackle but was moved to guard his freshman year. During his sophomore year he made the move to center.

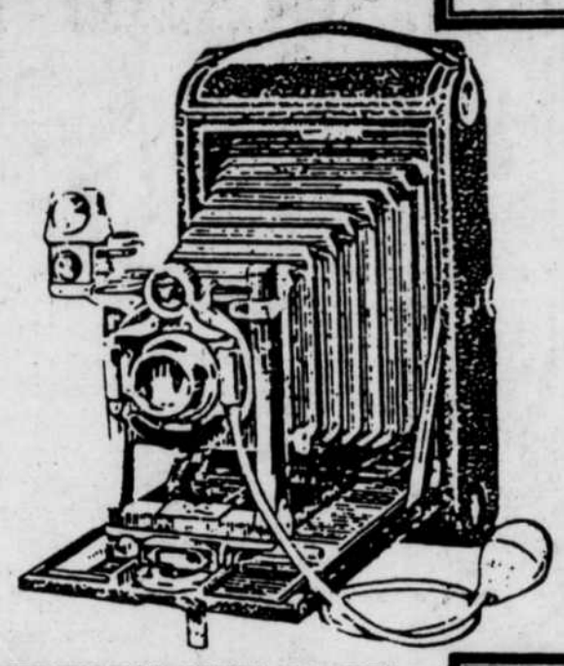
Wasemiller, one of the K-State captains this season, is looking forward to a tough but rewarding year.

"The problems we have are small, such as penalties and missed assignments, but this can be worked out in practice," he thinks.

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Down and Out

The NCAA is trying its darndest to screw college football.

A federal court has struck down an Alabama judge's ruling that college football traveling squads may have 60 players instead of being limited to 48. Now it's back to the NCAA's 48-player limit rule.

This 48-player rule is, to say the least, decidedly unfair.

The visiting team has enough of a disadvantage trying to win on an opponent's home field without being limited to 12 fewer players. It makes it just that much harder to win away from home, particularly for teams which are not blessed with athletes who can, if needed, play several different positions.

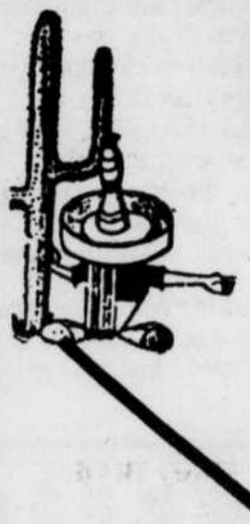
THE 48-player limit means visiting teams will be able to take only two strings on offense and defense and a few specialty players. The 48-player limit will probably mean teams will take only one kicker. So what happens if a team's kicker gets hurt, as happened with Wichita State two weeks ago? Most teams do not have another player who could step in and do a quality job of kicking.

And what about all those players who work their butts off in practice all week and then don't get to travel on the road simply because there isn't room for them? It will certainly be a terrible letdown for several fine athletes if they must sit at home and listen to the game on the radio while their teammates play without them.

A FINAL consideration — what will Oklahoma do to weaker teams when it can take only 48 players on the road? It's going to be awfully difficult to hold down the score when only the first and second strings are there to play. It's no secret that both teams are slightly embarrassed when a game ends in a ridiculous score such as 85-0. Certainly Oklahoma and other powerhouses may find it difficult to hold down the score in some road games.

If the NCAA is going to say that visiting teams may bring only 48 players, then the NCAA should also limit home teams to 48 players. But to say that a visiting team, which is already at a disadvantage having to play away from home, can bring only 48 players is an arbitrary and unfair restriction which should immediately be done away with.

If the NCAA believes that the money saved is worth having such an unfair rule, then the NCAA is in bad shape.



WEEKEND SPECIAL
5 TACOS
for $1.00
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
Sept. 19th-20th-21st
TACO GRANDE
2014 Tuttle Creek
HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs., 11-11
Fri. - Sat., 11-12
COUPON
NOT REQUIRED
Sale Also Good in Junction City

Pakistani Movie
With English Subtitles
"INTIZAR"
Colour
Sunday 2 p.m.
September 21
Little Theater
adm. $1.00
Sponsored by Pakistan Student Assoc. & I.C.C.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
THE CAVALIER CLUB
— presents —
(the first time ever in Beautiful Aggieville)
TWO HARD-CORE DISCO D.J.'s
Aggieville's J.R. &
K.C.'s Super B
TWO DANCE FLOORS—TWO DISC JOCKEYS
Hustle, Bump and Boogie



To Aggieville's favorite Disco Sounds
MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE



Collegian staff photo

HOUSING UPDATE . . . Jack Ernst, senior in building construction, is helping his father, F. Gene Ernst, repair a house which is believed to be over 100 years old.

Old house recycled

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

A stone house over 100 years old is being recycled by a K-State associate professor of architecture.

F. Gene Ernst began the project this summer with the help of his family and friends.

"Houses are particularly adaptable to recycling as compared to business or industrial buildings," Ernst said. "We are not restoring the house in the sense of a museum piece. Instead, we are adapting it to 1975 lifestyles."

The house, located on McDowell Creek Road near Manhattan is owned by Paul Bosch, a Manhattan resident.

"THIS HOUSE has been here at least 100 years and could probably be here another 200 years," Bosch said.

Evidence of the age of the structure was found on an envelope used to brace a door hinge. The three-cent postage mark was dated 1876. There are other signs which mark the era in which the house was built. Tree trunks were used as supports for the main floor.

A project of this sort is not an easy one, Bosch admitted. There are many problems to overcome both structurally and mentally.

"We had to be convinced," Bosch said. "UFM (University for Man) helped convince us. You also have to get the right people to do the work. We were lucky that a man of Gene Ernst's ability was interested."

Ernst, along with his father and son, Steve, has done nearly all the designing and construction.

"YOU ALWAYS have problems," Ernst said. "Any mistake that was made in the original building will be magnified when you rebuild. When we had to make adjustments we tried to keep respect for the old building."

Steve admitted that the job is difficult at times, but he believes it is a good experience.

"It made us appreciate what the people who built it at first had to go through," he said. "They had to lift those stones into place."

Steve conducts a class about stone houses for UFM. The class views houses in the area and discusses the possible rebuilding of the structures. The summer session had the opportunity to follow the growth of the Bosch home. The fall session will view the house Oct. 11.

THE BOSCHS are pleased with their decision to rebuild the stone house but have suggestions for those who might be considering such a project.

"They should take the UFM course first," Bosch said. "They should also get someone who is capable to do the job."

Bosch's wife, Jean, was skeptical at first.

"When I first came out here I thought 'What are we getting into?' Now I am very happy," she said. "We get the first sun in the morning and the last sun in the evening. Who ever built this house must have stood on this hill, looked over the valley and said 'This is where I want my home'."

Ernst said the main concern of the project was to maintain the character and history of the house.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Stites' appointment official

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett formally made the appointment of John Stites to the Kansas House of Representatives Thursday.

STITES FILLS a vacancy in the 66th representative district created by the resignation of Donn Everett to accept appointment to the Kansas Senate.

Stites was selected for the p[illegible] by the Riley county Republican central committee in Manhattan Wednesday. Under Kansas law the governor is required to appoint the choice of the committee of the political party which hold the office.

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
Mon. - Fri.
5:00 - 7:00 at . . .
Aggie STATION
AGGIEVILLE USA
Get your membership now!

Today is the last day to apply for
ORIENTATION '76
Leader Positions
All applications are due at Holtz Hall

MUM CORSAGES
Looking for the 'perfect' gift for Parents' Weekend?
Then treat that special person with a mum corsage!
When: Orders taken Thur.-Fri.
Where: K-State Union
Time: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Price: $2
K-State Horticultural Club

Canterbury Court
T G I F ! FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6 p.m.
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"
3 to 6 p.m. Friday
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS 8 to Midnite
$2.00 Per Person
COORS ON TAP!
Proof of age required Table reservations taken before 6 p.m. 539-7141

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

HORSES TO board. Box stalls and runs, automatic waterers, riding area. Close to Manhattan, 537-7198. (15-19)

WANTED TO buy, two student tickets with K-Block for Wichita State-KSU football game this Saturday. Call 539-5968. (17-19)

FENCING EQUIPMENT, call Paul or Spencer at 539-7439. (17-19)

SIX STUDENT tickets with K-Block for KSU-WSU game, 537-2014. (17-19)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

ONE PIERCED earring in front of Wildcat Six. Call 539-7491 after 8:00 p.m. and identify. (18-20)

LADIES GOLD Bulova watch in McCain, Sept. 11, call 537-0251. (19-21)

BLACK UMBRELLA in Eisenhower 224, Wednesday. Call Steve at 537-9426 and claim. (19-21)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, gray with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included, good condition, $1650, 537-9104. (16-20)

WURLITZER ALTO Sax, new pads and springs, sacrifice $150, call 537-1147. (16-20)

1971 VW, good condition, best offer, 539-1549. (17-19)

1966 VW Bug, good condition, sunroof, AM-FM radio. Scott Cory, 539-2396. (17-19)

22 BROWNING automatic pistol, like new, make offer. 539-1641. (17-21)

Bring Mom and Dad out to LUCILLE'S Westloop to fill in your campus wardrobe.
Open Nites til 9; Sundays 11-6

STEREO SYSTEM, BSR McDonald 260 turntable, AM-FM receiver-amp, two 3-way speakers. $200, call 539-0366. (17-21)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player deck with Dolby. Two weeks old, brand new. Will take $150, call 539-4685, ask for Jim Kenworthy. (17-21)

1974 HONDA XL 350, perfect condition, only 1,000 miles, $875. Dave, 539-8765 after 5:30 p.m. (18-20)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

'66 GALAXIE, 390 4-V, new motor, air conditioning, power steering, four new JTW Ferrari radial tires, Keystone wheels, tape and air shocks, good condition. 537-8147. (18-22)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier with four 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (18-22)

'71 DODGE Challenger, power steering, radio, V-8, four-speed, low mileage. Call 785-2112 (Waterville) after 7:00 p.m. (18-20)

REFRIGERATOR, GE, yellow, excellent condition, $55, call 539-8956. (18-22)

1968 CHEV. Caprice, air conditioning, fully powered, 60,000 miles, $800 or best offer, call 539-8956. (18-22)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player with Dolby and bias switching. Excellent condition, will take $125, call Steve at 537-9426. (19-21)

1972 AMERICAN Mobile Home. 12x60 partly furnished, phone 456-9789 after 5:00 p.m., Wamego area. (19)

PURPLE COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR BY ALEX COHNAN AT LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP
OPEN NITES TIL 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

HONDA XL250. Great on-off road bike. Lots of torque for hill climbing and dirt riding. Call Ralph, 539-7308. (19-21)

SMALL CAR — 1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-2750 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (19-21)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

TWO SMALL bedrooms for rent in lovely mobile home. $35 a month. Call 539-6057 after 5:00 p.m. (16-18)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and three-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (18-22)

WEEKEND, DAILY and half-day rates for canoe rental. Member of Kansas Canoe Association. Raintree River Expeditions. Call 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (19)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apt., Sunset West Apts. $150 per month, vacant October 1, lease to end at December or longer, 537-8658. (19-23)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

DO YOU want to learn, to care — Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 2-12. Call 532-5506 or 537-0927. (16-20)

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS needed for established, reforming group. Guitar, drums, bass and vocal. Inquire at Strings 'N Things in The Record Store, Aggieville. (17-21)

TYPIST WANTED for papers, thesis, etc. 776-7662 for Steve. (17-19)

WANT SOME extra spendig money? Vista needs some extra grill and fountain personnel. All schedules available, but prefer you be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (17-21)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

DRUMMERS! YOUR drums are hard to beat! Get Remo Weather King heads, Pro Mark or Regal Tip sticks from us. "Strings 'N Things" in the Aggieville Record Store. (17-21)

KARATE — ALL styles welcome. Those interested in working out in Ahearn 301 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. contact Chris, 539-3047. (18-20)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

ATTENTION:
Social Chairmen
Need music for your functions but can't afford a band? You CAN afford Dave Waters Discotheque!
Great Sound-New Light Show
For Details Call: 537-1749
762-3165

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

WRITERS — THE Joseph A. Baranski Literary Agency is currently accepting manuscripts of all types. Please inquire first to P.O. Box 4527, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (17-19)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

WE HAVE woks! Also yogurt makers, juicers, grinders, sprouters, and many other appliances and kitchen goodies. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (19)

ONE STOP shopping! Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase the 1976 Royal Purple AND arrange to put your mug in same. (19-22)

HEAR THE CELEBRATION, one of the top singing groups in the United States at Manhattan Wesleyan Church Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. (19-22)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

TED. E. Bear. Have a beautiful day! With love, your little turkey. (19)

YES, ONCE again the Hell's Hole Bar is open. Occasion: Cincy and Scooby's birthday 9-22-75, 8:00 p.m. prompt. Members in good standing welcome. BYOB 3.2 only. (19)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — "Slim" Fagan. Hope all the partyin' doesn't go to your waist. From 2B Rainbow Lounge. (19)

PLANTS FOR every personality, every pocketbook and every excuse. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (19)

TIRED OF the same ol' humdrum? Travel Committee of the K-State Union is sponsoring a Kansas City Spree on September 27th and 28th. You can experience Worlds of Fun, the Plaza Art Show, River Quay, and the K.C. Chiefs home opener for only $30.00, with lodging and transportation included. Sign up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Deadline is today at 5:00 p.m. Be there! (19)

JANE — THIS last year has been fantastic. You even have Olivia topped. I'll pick you up at 8 so don't be late. Clark. (19)

ROYAL PURPLE 1976 will be incomplete without your smiling face. Come to Kedzie 103 to render payment. $2.00 puts you in the book! Deadline is October 31. (19-30)

DEAR KRISTIE, Aisle of view forever and ever. Bruce. (19)

FREE

SEVEN-WEEK-OLD KITTENS, box trained and very playful. Call 537-1147. (16-20)

LOST

NEED DESPERATELY: Wallet lost in Union Forum Hall or Union parking lot Friday night. Please contact Brad Hart at 537-1740 or 776-9052 at anytime. Reward. (17-19)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice three-bedroom house, 2128 Walnut. Call 537-9404. (19-23)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (19)

SAINT PAUL'S Episcopal Church, Sixth and Poyntz, welcomes you to services at 8:00 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday — rides 776-9427 or 776-6354. (19)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on Sundays, 5:00 p.m. Saturdays. (19)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie, Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5333. (19)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
2901 Dickens
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m., Church School at 9:40 a.m. For rides call 537-8532 or 537-1067. (19)

THE CELEBRATION of worship is held at 9:00 a.m and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday morning at First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Leavenworth, with Church School at 9:50 a.m. For convenience of students a blue bus will stop across from Goodnow at 10:30 a.m. and between Boyd and West at 10:40 a.m. every Sunday morning for First Presby., returning to campus following the 11:00 a.m. service. (19)

DISCOVER A dynamic and growing fellowship at Manhattan Wesleyan Church, Poyntz and Manhattan, Church School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. (19)

WELCOME STUDENTS: First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (19)

WELCOME
TO
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2510 Dickens
Bible Class 9:30
Worship 10:30 & 6:00 p.m.

COLLEGE AVENUE United Methodist Church welcomes you! Worship, 10:45 a.m. Study, 9:30 a.m. Bimonthly college-career fellowship. Phone 539-4191 for rides to 1609 College Avenue. (19)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 10:30 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (19)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion 8:45 a.m. the first Sunday of the month. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (19)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (19)

Don't be fuelish.

Brothers' Tavern
TGIF!
TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00
FREE POPCORN $1.25 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

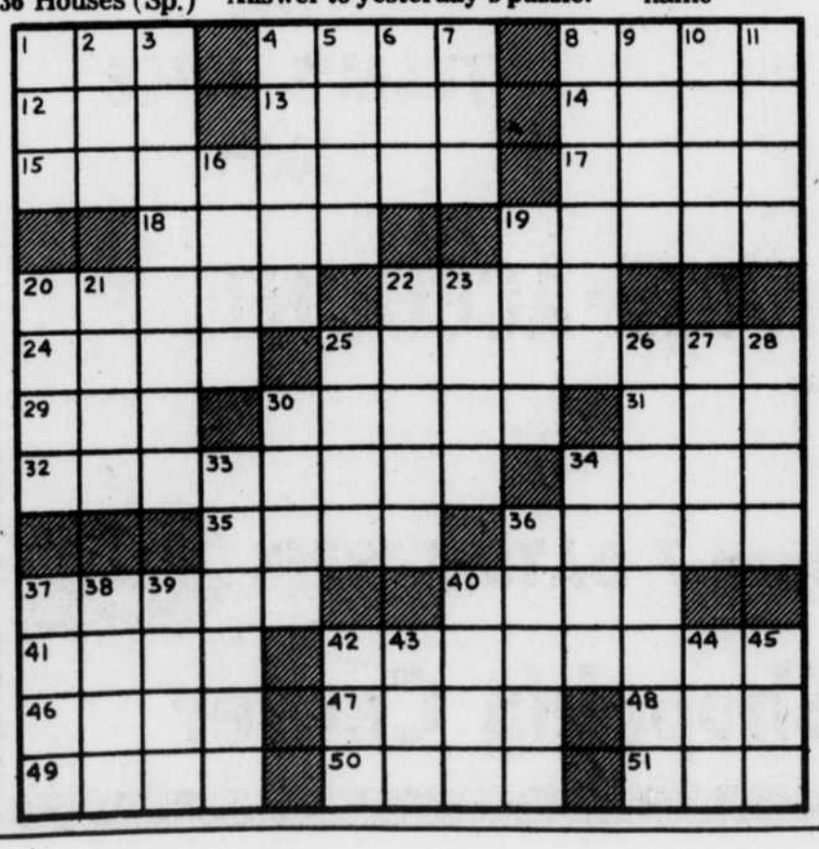
ACROSS
1 Kind of degree
4 Italian city
8 Bard (Hist.)
12 Eastern college league
13 Small duck
14 Jason's ship
15 — Hammett: Whodunit author
17 Bark
18 Speech
19 Canadian river
20 A German president
22 Fly
24 Scottish explorer
25 Whodunit author
29 Here (Fr.)
30 Destructive insect
31 Quarrel
32 Detective Chan, et al.
34 — noire
35 Detain
36 Houses (Sp.)
37 Fire
40 Set of type
41 Narrated
42 Whodunit author
46 Canal in New York
47 — and now
48 Prior to
49 Art colony in New Mexico
50 Alphabet letters
51 Hindu goddess of beauty

DOWN
1 Nest (Fr.)
2 U.S. power agency
3 A psycho-neurosis
4 Tilting
5 Search
6 Hindu cymbals
7 Ailing
8 Whodunit author
9 Work gang
10 Make eyes at
11 The Boston —
16 Listen
19 Den
20 Homer's Iliad
21 Composer
22 Fragment
23 Crude metals
25 Wind
26 Braced frame-works
27 Jot
28 Female sheep
30 Stain
33 Kind of scholar
34 Hampton or Miller
36 Fruit of pines
37 Printing term
38 Israeli dance
39 Mixture
40 Bill of —
42 Guevara
43 Bewitch
44 Blunder
45 Biblical name

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

A	R	I	L	■	P	R	I	M	■	D	I	G
R	U	B	E	■	I	O	N	E	■	E	T	O
P	R	O	S	E	C	U	T	E	■	F	E	E
■	■	■	S	E	T	E	■	T	I	E	R	S
M	A	J	O	R	■	■	F	I	N	N	■	■
A	L	A	N	■	G	R	E	N	A	D	E	S
A	M	I	■	Y	O	U	N	G	■	A	X	E
S	A	L	T	E	R	N	S	■	K	N	I	T
■	■	B	A	L	E	■	■	K	I	T	T	S
F	E	R	A	L	■	S	U	E	T	■	■	■
A	V	E	■	O	P	E	R	A	T	I	V	E
C	I	A	■	W	I	N	G	■	E	R	O	S
E	L	K	■	S	A	T	E	■	N	E	X	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Ted Barkley of The Division of Biology, and I are planning a discussion group on Sunday evenings to talk about science and religion (for a starter). We will lead into matters of "objective" and "subjective" knowledge, and explore how science and religion mold the ways we think about ourselves. We will meet Sunday evenings at the UMHE Center. 5:30-7:00 p.m., for nine Sundays, beginning Sept. 21. A sandwich-supper is provided . . . would you care to join us? . . . call 539-4281. P.S. Proper attire includes hipboots!

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

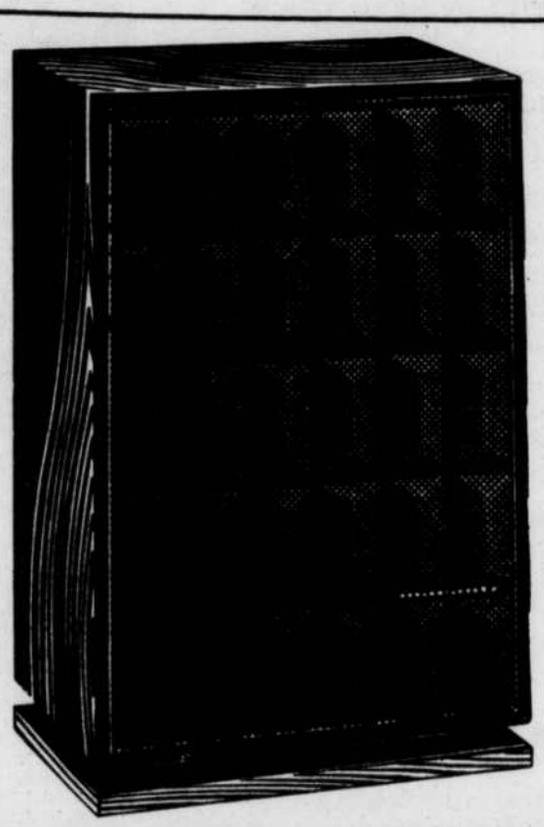
Women, Men, Seniors, Vets, Radio Hams!

Get valuable job skills operating and repairing telephone microwave radio relay stations. 135th SIGNAL Platoon, KS Army National Guard. Call Walt Schumm, 2-5519, 537-0507.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

MARANTZ

Audio Clearance



MARANTZ IMPERIAL 8 FLOOR-STANDING SPEAKER SYSTEM

Improve your image.

Save $225.00

What is it about the ***Imperial 8***

that makes your music appear better than with other conventional speakers? It's Marantz "mirror imaging" with the rotatable air-coupled array. And to you this simply means the very best sound available. Just as it says, the array can be rotated in such a manner to match speakers with a "mirror image" . . . so essential for proper sound image and dispersion. Every instrument in that music is in perfect balance, speaker to speaker. And you hear every note coming through with crystal clarity. The Marantz way. It's done by placing the midrange and tweeter array of both speakers in a mirrored position (either both facing inside or outside of the speaker) for the most precise stereo sound and separation possible. With this feature the Imperial 8 can be used in either the vertical or horizontal position. This air-coupled array is a major breakthrough in midrange and tweeter design. With it less air pressure is placed on the individual cones. The result? Transducers that perform with higher efficiency . . . and much lower distortion — giving you *all the music all the time.* Yet, more than truly superior speakers this Marantz system also combines. the fine blended fashion and design of hand-crafted furniture ensembles. When we say the Imperial 8's improve your image . . . we mean just that. Come in and let them speak for themselves.

marantz. We sound better.

List $639.95

TEAM PRICE $414.95

The Best 212.50 Dollar speaker on the Market!



THE AGELESS WONDER

Model 4140 Stereo 2 + Quadradial 4 Amplifier

A system that guards against obsolescence. The secret's in the unique hidden pocket on the 4140. Just plug in the Marantz SQ Logic Decoder or any future 4-channel Matrix and this unit will never become outmoded. And whenever improvements become avialable, replace the inexpensive decoder — not the entire system. You get over 140 Watts RMS Continuous Power with less than 0.3% THD and IM Distortion for any frequency from 20Hz to 20kHz at 8 Ohms. This gives you more than 70 Watts RMS per channel in the bridged stereo mode, and over 25 Watts RMS per channel in Quadradial. An exclusive Marantz feature is Vari-Matrix. With it, you can play your stereo collection with the full 4-channel effect of a live performance. It's all part of the Marantz Quadradial Touch. Experience it today.

marantz. We sound better.

List $580

TEAM'S PRICE $380.00



MARANTZ 240 STEREO POWER AMPLIFIER

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Opinion split on emergency consolidation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series examining proposed consolidation of Manhattan's hospitals.

By MEG BEATTY
Staff Writer

Emergency services may soon be available at only one Manhattan hospital.

The current plan for consolidation calls for obstetrical services to be at Memorial and emergency care at the St. Mary hospital. A study done in 1973 by consultants from the Kansas Hospital Association recommended the trade-off.

While both hospitals have agreed to a combined effort "in principle," only the plans for emergencies are beginning to be implemented "in practice."

SINCE July 3 the two hospitals have been alternating weekends for emergency service. The experiment has received some favorable reactions so far.

"It's easier to go to one hospital," Dick Kinsman, director of the Riley County Ambulance Service, said. "That way we aren't spread so thin."

Kinsman described consolidation as "great" and said it wouldn't mean eliminating the patient's right to a choice.

"People do have a choice," Kinsman said. "On emergencies we take them to the hospital designated for that weekend," he said. "With this system we center our attention on one hospital. We can get a doctor quicker this way. The patient gets quicker service. The physicians like it better because they don't have to spend so much time going back and forth between hospitals."

ACCORDING to Dan Broyles, director of St. Mary's, the Manhattan hospitals handle about 1,000 emergencies each month. For it to be concentrated solely at St. Mary's, as present plans recommend, the hospital would have to expand.

Broyles said an expansion plan is on the drawing board and will cost about $50,000. He said consolidation would enable the hospitals to improve different areas of services without competing with each other.

Memorial Director Tom Faulkner said the hospitals can staff better when emergency services are alternated on weekends.

WHILE a consolidated emergency service would be only at St. Mary's, the two directors acknowledge that people will still show-up at both hospitals for treatment.

Some have voiced disapproval for such consolidation plans.

"The public will never get the idea that one hospital has emergency rooms and one doesn't," Philip Hostetter, Manhattan physician, said.

EAC rallying support for refurbishing Nichols

A petition drive calling for the rebuilding of Nichols Gym began today and will continue most of this week.

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) will collect names at a Union table until Wednesday. Kent Foerster, environment and energy director on Student Body President Bernard Franklin's cabinet, said the petition drive will culminate in a student rally Sept. 29 outside of Nichols gym. There the names collected during "Save Nichols Gym Week" will be presented to K-State President Duane Acker.

Foerster said the EAC would try to have state legislators and possibly U.S. Congresspersons from Kansas at the 2 p.m. rally.

"We want to show Acker there is a lot of support for saving Nichols and renovating it for the art department," he said, "plus we want to encourage him to do something about it."

FOERSTER said a similar petition drive several years ago failed to bring any action on rebuilding the structure, which has stood as a fire-gutted ruin for seven years.

"We didn't have President Acker here for the last petition drive," Foerster said, "Now we have a new president who might do something if a lot of student support is shown. We hope to show that support."

The EAC will extend it's Union table petition drive if a lot of support is shown, Foerster said.

Displays at the EAC's table in the Union will include a three-dimensional model of Nichols, the completed plans for its rebuilding as drawn up by Manhattan architect William Eidson, and a slide show of Nichols Gym before, during, and after the fire which destroyed it in 1968.

Bond set for Patty?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst may have to testify in her own behalf to win freedom on bail while her attorney and family fight to keep her from being sent to prison, says the chief federal prosecutor.

The once-fugitive heiress returns to federal court Tuesday for a bail hearing. Last Friday a judge revoked bail on bank robbery charges.

"When she listed her occupation as urban guerrilla and said she was still a dedicated revolutionary, I decided she was a bad bail risk,"

U.S. Atty. James Browning said in a weekend interview. "If she can satisfy me that she won't run if bail is set, then I won't oppose it," said Browning. "But, of course, the final decision is up to the judge."

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Sept. 22, 1975 No. 20

Beer issue undecided

By KARLA CARNEY
SGA Editor

EMPORIA — The Student Advisory Board to the Board of Regents is still investigating the possibility of a state-wide policy to allow the sale of 3.2 beer in student unions of state schools.

The group has discussed the possibility of a policy which would allow each school the option of selling beer with its food service.

AS OF Sunday, however, no decision had been made concerning the specifics of such a policy, or even if the board would present a policy for the sale of 3.2 beer to the Board of Regents for approval.

"Our position as an advisory board to the Regents is that we are still investigating the possibility of a policy (for 3.2 beer sales)," Debbie Haynes, Wichita State University president and chairperson of the student advisory board, said.

"We are still compiling information about the attitudes of our respective student bodies and the union officials at each school, and will probably discuss the policy more at our meeting Thursday," she said.

The student board's discussion has centered around the possibility for a policy to allow the sale of cereal malt beverages with the food service in the unions, but Bernard Franklin, K-State student body president, said he doubted if K-State would adopt the sale of beer with the food service.

"I can't say for sure because I haven't polled the students (about beer sales with the food service), but I'm thinking more in the lines of having 3.2 beer in the Union for special occasions, like concerts or special programs," Franklin said.

CURRENT Board of Regents policy allows the consumption of cereal malt beverages in state school unions, but the sale of 3.2 beer by the unions is not permitted.

Of the six state schools, K-State is the only one which does not allow 3.2 beer in the Union.

The council also agreed Sunday to investigate the possibility of a state-wide student health insurance program.

Preliminary investigation of the program's possibilities was done by Vic Miller, Associated Students of Kansas (ASK) state director, who told the council that a state-wide program was feasible through ASK or the Board of Regents, but that not all schools would benefit from such a program.

"Some schools, like K-State, already have a good policy at a low cost, so they won't benefit from a state-wide insurance program as much as some of the other schools might," Miller said.

Jethro Tull scheduled for Homecoming

Jethro Tull will play at K-State's Homecoming concert, 8 p.m., Oct. 18, in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale Oct. 1 in the Union. They will be $5, $5.50 and $6.

Sam Cox, Union Program Council (UPC) student concerts coordinator, cited three conditions of the concert.

— ALL SEATS will be reserved.
— Smoking in the fieldhouse is prohibited by a federal regulation.
— Ushers will handle seating for the concert.

Although UPC had been negotiating with the rock group for several weeks the contract wasn't signed until last Thursday, Cox said.

The concert could not be officially announced until the contract was signed, he said.



Photo by Larry Wright

WELCOME RELEASE ... Bonnie Pointer gives lead guitarist Rathael Walsh a hug after the Pointer Sisters performed to a K-State crowd in the Parents Day concert Saturday night. (Related story p. 14.)

Wichita State game story and photos p. 10, 11.

While dollar value rises...

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there's one area of the economy that's working well, it's the dollar," says bank economist Irwin Kellner.

Since this spring, the dollar's value in foreign exchange markets has swung sharply upward, climbing by more than 10 per cent against some world currencies.

Last week the dollar staged an impressive rally in Europe, rising to record levels for the year in each of the last three trading days.

Basically, the dollar's new strength after five years of unstability comes from a general belief that the U.S. economy is more firmly on the road to recovery from the recession than the economies of other industralized nations.

PERHAPS the only immediate effect consumers will feel from a stronger dollar is how much further a buck will go in paying for a meal in Paris, a hotel room in London, or a leather bag in Rome.

Because of the improved stature of the dollar against major world currencies, the price of foreign goods and services for traveling Americans has dropped in the past four or five months by 10 per cent, 15 per cent or more.

And economists like Kellner say they believe the dollar will improve further in the next six months.

This is good news for American business as well as for travelers. A strong dollar has brought several quarters of balance-of payments surpluses, which may ultimately contribute to lower inflation rates, more jobs and cheaper prices for imported goods.

On Sept. 18, 1971 the so-called Smithsonian Agreement was signed by the "Group of Ten" major currency nations.

THE 1971 agreement, following what Charles Coombs of the New York Federal Reserve called "an impending crisis of the dollar," had the effect of devaluing the U.S. currency by 8.57 per cent.

The devaluation, plus an uptrend in U.S. interest rates, temporarily halted the dollar's slide and held it fairly steady against most currencies throughout 1972.

★ ★ ★

...Rand value drops

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa, the world's biggest gold producer, announced a 17.9 per cent devaluation of its currency effective today. This move will strengthen its balance of payments position, hard hit by the dropping price of gold on world markets.

It marked the largest single devaluation of the Rand (South Africa's unit of currency) since world War II and together with a devaluation of 4.7 per cent in June means the Rand's value has dropped by 22.6 per cent in four months. The devaluation means that the Rand, which as of Friday was worth $1.40, will now be worth only $1.15.

SOUTH AFRICA produces about 1,000 tons of gold yearly, roughly three-quarters of the non-Communist world's output. The Soviet Union is the world's second largest producer with about 400 tons a year.

'Dead week only figment of imagination'

The Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate met Tuesday and decided the so-called "Dead Week" before final tests was a figment of everyone's imagination, according to Jeff Pierce, student committee member.

Pierce said that many people, including faculty, students, and himself, had always believed there was a dead week before final tests in which extra-curricular activities and tests were not allowed.

"I'VE HAD several of my teachers not test me during this week because they thought it was dead week," Pierce said.

Student complaints that teachers were testing them during this week prompted an investigation by Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers, Pierce said.

Pierce said the committee received a letter from Chalmers last May which said, according to Pierce, that if there was a written policy on dead week he could not find it.

"THE COMMITTEE has, as a result, drawn up a dead week policy which states that there is no dead week," Pierce said.

"Personally, I think this ought to be looked into more," Pierce said. "Just because Chalmers couldn't find a written policy does not mean there never was one."

Pierce said he didn't think the faculty members of the Academic Affairs committee wanted a dead week policy.

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ORGANIZATIONS

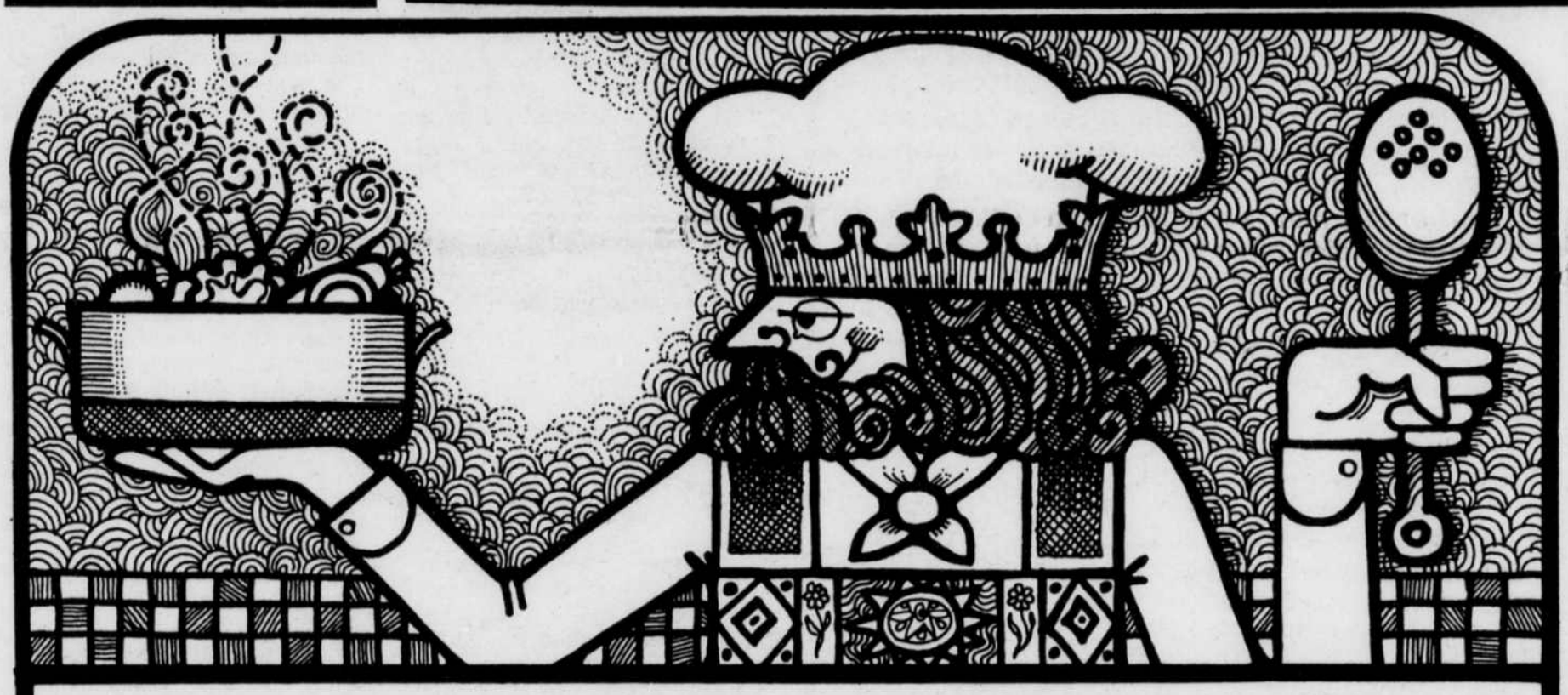
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Appointments must be made before October 22 in Calvin Rm. 9

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For your dining pleasure there is now a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of — two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad, assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only $2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

at the K-State Union 0600

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A spectacular fire near Fisherman's Wharf reduced a pier warehouse bigger than three football fields to a skeleton of smoldering beam supports Sunday.

The pre-dawn blaze also destroyed a smaller supply building and an old ferryboat, and heavily damaged a restaurant and part of another pier warehouse. Four firemen were hospitalized but did not appear to be seriously injured.

Fisherman's Wharf, a quarter of a mile away, was not threatened. But Fire Chief Keith Calden said if the wind had been blowing inland instead of offshore, "We could have had real problems" in the Telegraph Hill area beneath Coit Tower.

BOSTON — Boston teachers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to defy a court injunction and go on strike against public schools today.

The chairperson of the Boston School Committee, John McDonough, said classes would be held for the city's 76,000 pupils.

A meeting of the Boston Teachers Union, which has nearly 5,000 members, was held at Hynes Auditorium Sunday as negotiators for the union and the city school committee continued talks with a mediator at a downtown motel.

Union President Henry Robinson said the key issue was not wages but the demand of the school committee that teachers work longer hours.

TOPEKA — A 13-year-old Topeka boy died in a hospital early Sunday after inhaling deodorant fumes from a paper bag, police said.

The death of Byan Counseller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Counseller, was the second such death here this year, Charles Chiles, a detective in the police juvenile division, said.

Bryan was spending the night with a friend, who was quoted by Chiles as saying they left the house to inhale the spray from a can of Secret deodorant.

The youth reportedly collapsed and was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Earlier this year, a Topeka youth collapsed in a bathtub and died after sniffing the fumes from a can of Ban deodorant, Chiles said.

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post reported Sunday that E. Howard Hunt told associates he was once ordered to assassinate columnist Jack Anderson, but the order was cancelled at the last minute.

In a story by Bob Woodward, quoting reliable sources, the Post said Hunt told associates that the order came in 1971 or 1972 from a senior official in the Nixon White House.

"I just didn't believe that it would be possible that the Nixon administration, that even with some of the remarkable things that we've heard, some of the remarkable things that we didn't think would be possible, I didn't believe that anyone would seriously suggest murder," Anderson said Sunday.

WASHINGTON — A pair of telephone conversations involving Lee Harvey Oswald were tape recorded by the Central Intelligence Agency less than two months before the assassination of President John Kennedy, according to informed sources.

The sources said the conversations were recorded Sept. 27 and 28, 1963, in the course of the CIA's routine monitoring of phone calls to and from the Soviet and Cuban embassies in Mexico City.

Oswald, who was identified by the Warren Commission as the sole killer of Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, was in Mexico City attempting to obtain a visa to travel to the Soviet Union via Cuba.

Oswald's trip to Mexico City has been considered by some to indicate that he was part of a foreign conspiracy, a proposition which the Warren Commission rejected.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will reach the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Northly winds will continue, gusting up to 15 m.p.h. Precipitation chances are less than 20 per cent. Highs Tuesday will be in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM fall brochures are now available.

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

ATTENTION EE'S Those graduating in Dec., May, or Aug., should sign up for senior EE picture in EE Library.

TODAY

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 251.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 205A. All majors welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will hold a general business meeting at 6 p.m. in Justin 341.

EDUCATION COUNCIL ELECTIONS will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union main concourse.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS coffee from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Justin Lounge. All Home Economics faculty, staff and students are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center basement.

PANHELLENIC PLANT SALE from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE FRATERNITY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA Fred Feaker of Fincom, Inc. in Topeka will speak at 7 p.m. in Kedzie 105.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7 p.m. in MS 7.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will elect officers at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205C.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

STEEL RING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206A and B.

TUESDAY

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION address by Ian McHarg on "Man and Environment", will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in MS11. Mandatory attendance for actives only.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of Paul Christiansen at 10:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall lobby.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the carpeted area of the Union Stateroom.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GAY COUNSELING training session will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

K-STATE BAHALI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 316 Vattier.

ARCHITECTURE DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 253.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN FILM "Rheinsberg" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet AT 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

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Camping Cookery Display. 1st Floor Union Concourse

TUES Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Environmental Awareness Center Display. 1st Floor Union

WEDS Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Recreational Services Display. 1st Floor Union

THUR Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Kansas Fish and Game Commission Display. 1st Floor Union

FRI Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Hang Gliding Film, 3:30 in Union Little Theatre
Natural Resources Management Display. 1st Floor Union
Natural Resources Management Multimedia Display.
Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30
Outdoor Recreation Resource Center Debut Activities Center

SAT Hike Bike 9:30
Novice Camping and Canoeing $5. Return on Sunday

Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.

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1008

Opinions

Understanding the press

Our business, too

The Collegian's relationship with K-State's Physical Plant and Director Case Bonebrake has never been a particularly amiable one. Nor will the relationship improve if Bonebrake's basic philosophy of "keep your nose out of our business" continues to prevail.

An incident Friday yielded this familiar response when he was asked about repairs needed at a campus facility.

Bonebrake was openly hostile to the idea that the Collegian had any business becoming involved in his business.

"I don't think the Collegian has any right interfering in the business of Physical Plant," he said. "If students have complaints, let them come to me — my door is open."

WE ARE GLAD to hear that Bonebrake welcomes input from students who have complaints.

But we also know that a simple call or visit to University officials may be quickly forgotten. A general awareness by the student body, which results from reading a newspaper, is what is usually required to get results.

Although the question brought to Bonebrake may have been an insignificant issue, it's the principle of whether the Collegian has the right to make Physical Plant's business our business that is important.

To be sure, it is our business. The press has not only the right, but an obligation to maintain a check on different departments and agencies in not only the University community, but the outside world as well.

THE COLLEGIAN is a student newspaper dedicated to protect the rights of students as well as to keep them informed about what is happening at K-State.

The press many times will apply the pressure necessary to motivate officials to correct certain discrepancies. Last year, when a letter to the editor complained of the condition of the desks in a University classroom, workers from Physical Plant appeared that same morning to fix them.

Perhaps the desks would have been fixed if the student writing the letter had called on Bonebrake. Or perhaps, as many times happens in bureaucratic organizations, the complaint would have been filed away.

MORE LIKELY, it took the pressure from the press to bring about the change. The Watergate scandal is the ultimate example of the press serving as the proverbial watchdog over bureaucracy.

There wouldn't be a Physical Plant if there wasn't a K-State comprised of real-live students — students who have the right to know why things are or are not being done.

The Collegian is an important channel through which students can obtain this information. It's our business to know other people's business.

So in the case of whether we have the right to make Physical Plant's, or any other department's, business our business, the answer remains, as it has always been, yes.

STEVE MENAUGH
Staff Writer

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, September 22, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
Outside Riley County ..... $5 per semester; $9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Jim Brock, Editor
Donna Standley, Advertising Manager



GORDON FIEDLER

Levi's installation Friday

For the 74th time in 25 years, K-State has again hired a new custodian.

Levi Steinman will officially become the 974th custodian in the University's 112-year history, succeeding Milhous Waters, who retired Aug. 30 after 25 years of service to K-State.

STEINMAN will begin work at 8 a.m. Sept. 26 in Ahearn Field House. Before reporting for work, however, Steinman must swear to uphold and protect the Constitution of the United States.

He will be given a packet of information containing the University insurance plan, rules of conduct, a history of land-grant colleges and a mimeographed letter from former University President James A. McCain explaining why the University depends so highly on the custodial force.

One of the highlights of Steinman's first day on the job will be the presentation of master keys to the fieldhouse and natatorium.

Only one set of master keys has been made for the natatorium since it was built in 1974 and Steinman will be the second person to be given the keys. The first to have the keys was Waters.

ON THE MORNING of the 26th, Steinman will be shown where the janitorial supplies are kept and he will learn the procedures for proper care of the basketball court, locker rooms and pool area.

Steinman's luncheon plans have been loosely structured. He will have one hour and ten minutes to eat, so he plans to join the other members of the custodial crew in a small room in the basement.

Steinman expects to have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich and some ginger-snap cookies. It has not been disclosed what the other custodians will have.

The room in which they will eat only accomodates 10 persons so it is doubtful there will be additional space for interested students and faculty to visit with Steinman at that time.

His fellow workers wanted to have a dinner Friday evening in the Union's Flint Hills room but University officials would not allow it.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD Steinman, his wife and two children, just recently moved into a small trailer on Riley Lane. They had been living in Ogden waiting for the former occupant to vacate the trailer.

Steinman's wife, Becky, said she plans to make some minor improvements to the interior of the 8-by-45-foot mobile home.

Included in her list of renovations will be throw-rugs for the bedroom, fixing the gas leak in the stove and repairing the plastic sheeting taped to the windows for insulation.

Letter to the editor

Staff and students described

Editor:

The following is intended to help freshmen and transfer students (or anybody else who might be interested) find their way around good old K-State, by listing the particular characteristics of the staff and students here:

President Acker

Leaps tall buildings at a single bound
Is more powerful than a locomotive
Is faster than a speeding bullet
Walks on water
Gives policy to God

Deans and Department Heads

Leap short buildings at a single bound
Are more powerful than a switch engine
Are faster than a speeding BB
Walk on water in an indoor swimming pool
Talk with God if request is approved

Seniors

Barely clear a quonset hut
Lose tug-of-wars with a locomotive
Can fire a speeding bullet
Swim well
Are occasionally addressed by God

Juniors

Make high marks on the walls when trying to leap tall buildings
Are run over by locomotives
Can sometimes handle a gun without inflicting self-injury
Can stay afloat with a lifejacket

Sophomores

Run into buildings
Recognize locomotives two of three times
Are not issued ammunition
Stay afloat with help from a dingy
Talk to walls

Freshmen

Fall over doorsteps when trying to enter buildings
Say "look at the choo-choo"
Wet themselves with a water-pistol
Play in mud puddles
Mumble to themselves

Secretaries, Clerks, and other Bureaucrats

Lift buildings and walk under them
Kick locomotives off the tracks
Catch speeding bullets in their teeth and eat them
Freeze water with a single glance

Douglas Matthews
junior in pre-law



Letters to the editor

Nichols drive needs support

Editor:

Before we realize it, this campus may become one big Ackert iceberg!

We presently have a balanced blend of both new and old buildings. Walking around campus I feel a sense of history. No particular building reflects history more than Nichols Gym.

NICHOLS has lived through a lot and is badly scarred, but it is a stubborn old building that will not submit to bulldozer any more than fire. That is, if we help it.

It is once again necessary to demonstrate student and faculty interest in the renovation of Nichols. By participating in the "Save Nichols Drive," we can all be personally responsible for prolonging the life of a warm, friendly building.

Skip Warren
sophomore in pre-design

Where's the ball?

Editor:

One of the lights has been out at the handball and racketball courts for more than a month now and nothing seems to have been done about it.

Needless to say, it is very difficult to play handball at night when the ball is continually obscured by night shadows.

I ASSUME that there is some good reason for this light having not been fixed.

But I find it difficult to believe that more than a month is needed for the repair. K-State students are paying to use the courts; we may not have enough courts, but at least the ones we do have should be well lighted.

Bruce Hettenbach
junior in accounting

Kramer meals, real 'beauts'

Editor

The letter in Friday's Collegian from the Derby inmates was certainly telling it like it is. It appears that the conditions described at Derby are, unfortunately, universal in the food centers all over campus. I know, I starve at Kramer.

IN ADDITION to all the restrictions listed in Friday's letter (i.e. no seconds on bread, salads, desserts, limit on number of desserts in relation to number of salads, small servings, etc.) there are some real "beauts" at Kramer.

The milk glasses must have been run through the super-hot dishwasher once too often, for they have mysteriously shrunken to about three-fourths the size they used to be. We now have milk glasses a little bigger than juice glasses.

Not content in limiting the size of the glasses, the quick-minded dieticians (having figured that smart college kids would take three small glasses instead of two real glasses) have posted signs on the milk machines restricting us to only two glasses of milk at a time (refills allowed).

Perhaps they secretly hope that once we sit down to eat, we won't feel like getting up again — thus saving a couple glasses of milk for their "straining budget."

THE BEST trick they (Kramer) have come up with yet is the ridiculous notion of "carding" everyone on weekends. If you have any hope of eating on the weekends, you must present either an I.D. card or a fee card to the "guards" at the head of the line. No I.D., no dinner, no excuses accepted.

The claimed reason for this is that the dieticians are scared to death that someone will loan out a meal card to a friend (who would eat a meal already paid for). Therefore, they card everyone all weekend.

As a sort of afterthought, it is kind of interesting to note that this weekend (Parent's Day) Kramer switched from its usual prison rations to real, true to life, meals that not only looked good, but tasted good. With a choice of three desserts, trays filled up with assorted salads, to a huge sandwich bar "buffet" Saturday lunch.

IT'S ALMOST like the food center is attempting to create a credibility gap between parent and student.

Student writes home lamenting the "hard conditions," parents come up for Parent's Day, feast all weekend on "real" food and tells the kid he's "full of beans" — the food here is good.

Come Monday, though, it'll be back to the same withered rations. What will they think of next?

Ken Baker
sophomore in horticulture

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Just a thought

In order to determine the positions of the bright and dark fringes, it is clear that we must calculate the path differences (S2P — S,P). Applying Pythagora's theorem to the right-angled triangle S2PT2.

AS I TURNED to the next page of my physics book, I glanced at the clock on my desk — 9:45 p.m. I should have this chapter read by 11:00, I thought to myself. I might even have time to go out and socialize in the lobby for a while before getting to bed.

Then, suddenly, I heard it — a distant grumble from within — gggrrrr! Aw — it's hungry again!

But I just ate dinner at Derby a couple hours ago — wait — I ate around 5:15 — that's over four hours ago. No wonder I'm hungry.

Maybe if I concentrate on my physics — gggrrrr — no way! Damn, if I would've just ate dinner around 6:00 I might of made it.

I frowned — yea, but when you wait til 6:00 or so the rolls are all gone or cold, the choices are limited — everythings been picked over.

I WONDER why they serve dinner so early anyhow. Why can't they serve from 5:30 to 7:00, or 5:15 to 6:45? Even if I ate at 6:20 I'd still have time to make it to my 7:00 night class in Ackert.

I shook my head — man, I'll bet the cooks at Derby would tar and feather me if they knew what I was thinking.

But couldn't they wait a little longer to start preparing dinner — that would mean staying later — but maybe they could come to work a little later.

I TOSSED the two sides of the issue around in my mind — weighing the pro and con. Naw, they wouldn't change it — or would they?

Suddenly I looked at the clock — 10:00! God, I've been daydreaming for fifteen minutes. I'll never get my physics read at this rate. Oh, Oh — here we go again — gggrrrrr! — if I just hadn't bought that six pack last Friday night I could call Shakespeares. Wow, 15 cents — guess I'll have to settle for an ice cream bar from the vending machine in the basement.

Heck, I can read my physics tomorrow.

Bill Meysing
senior in biology

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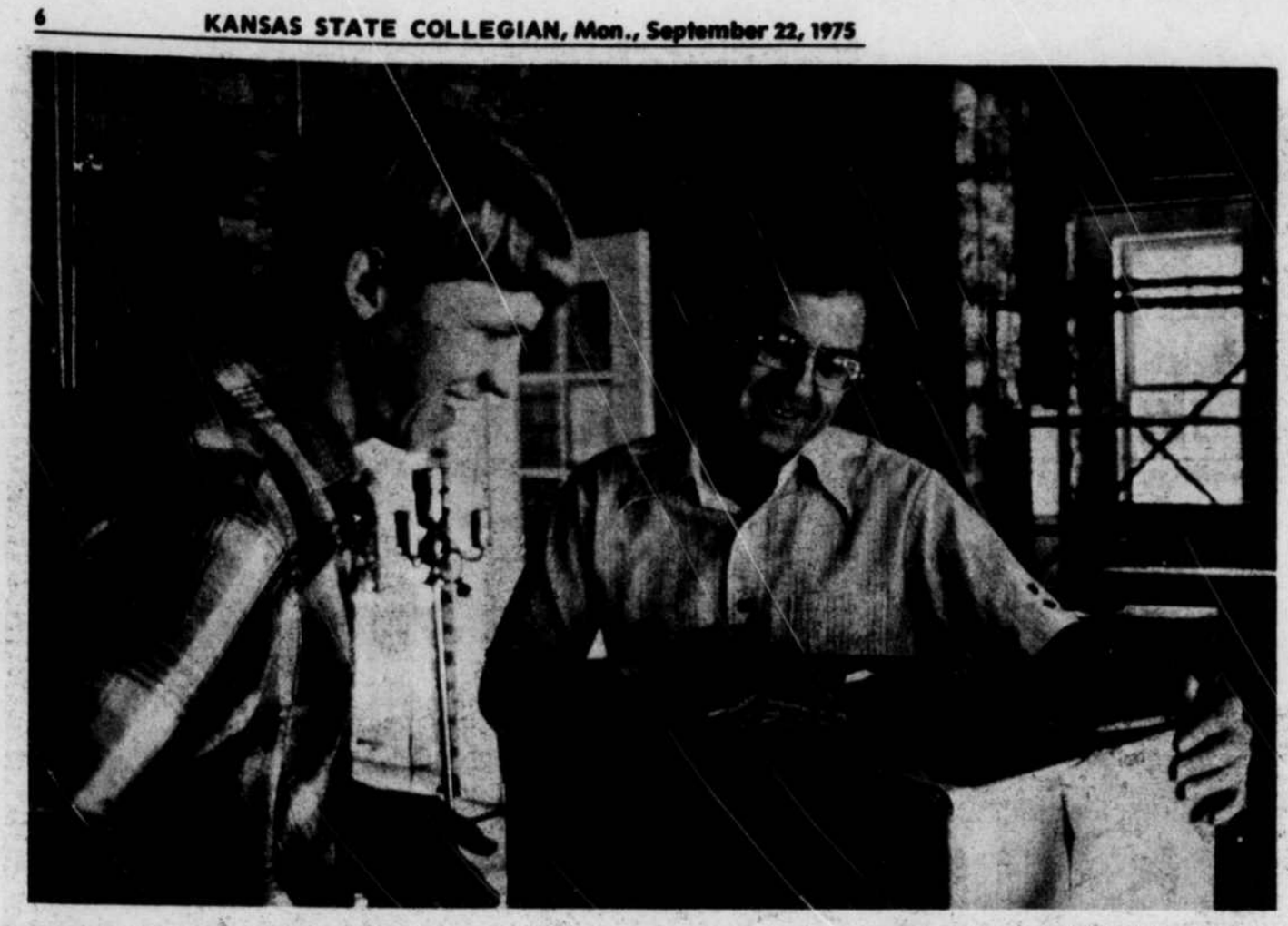


Photo by Vic Winter

Campus occupation

A member of Farmhouse fraternity assists President Duane Acker move into the President's residence on campus Sunday. Men from K-State residence halls helped the Ackers Saturday.

Ford removes oil import fee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration announced Sunday it would remove the 60-cents-per-barrel fee on imports of refined petroleum products, a move that should reduce fuel oil prices in New England and other Atlantic states. Federal Energy Aministrator Frank Zarb also said President Ford would soon decide whether to remove another fee, of $2 per barrel, on imported crude oil.

Zarb said removal of a 60-cents-per-barrel fee from imported products should reduce fuel oil prices about 1.5 cents per gallon to consumers, primarily concentrated in New England.

REMOVAL of the $2 crude oil import fee would reduce product prices a nationwide average of about three cents per gallon.

In the absence of price controls, which expired Sept. 1, refiners and importers have no legal obligation to lower their prices if the fees are removed, but Zarb said he believed they would pass the benefits along to their customers because of current market resistance to price hikes.

Zarb admitted, however, that removal of the fees — an anti-inflation maneuver — could turn out to be only temporary and the fees could be resumed eventually, to serve out their original purpose of discouraging oil imports.

MEANWHILE, Zarb also announced that the administration will collect all import fees due from oil importers for the months of July and August, amounting to some $500 million.

The administration had offered to remove the fees retroactively to July 1 if Congress would pass energy legislation requested by President Ford.

But Congress has not yet passed such legislation and the companies have continued to charge product prices including the cost of the import fees through July and August.

New seminar concerns life for newlyweds

For couples who have been married less than five years, there are a lot of adjustments to make.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious affairs and campus minister, and Earle Doman, coordinator of the Group Life Seminar, are co-leading a Marriage Enrichment Seminar, for K-State couples. Credit can be arranged for the class.

The program will begin tonight at seven in the United Ministries in Higher Education building, 1021 Denison. It will run for eight weeks, and longer if the group decides to continue.

"All marriages have conflicts," Fallon said.

"Coping with time, finances, the first child, classes and new lifestyles are all a part of university married life," he said.

FALLON SAID the group isn't aimed at troubled marriages but is designed to help young couples develop a "growing and enriching relationship by open communication."

"This will enable them to handle feelings of anger, sex, love and role expectations," Fallon said.

The group encourages making friends with different couples who share common interests. The seminars will be open for any type of social or educational activity.

Fallon has been trained in marriage counseling at the Meninger Foundation, and Doman is a counselor at the Center for Student Development at Holtz Hall.

Fallon said if scheduling conflicts arise for interested couples, there may be two groups meeting at different times of the week.



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Air Force ROTC also offers scholarships...$100 a month allowance...plus it pays for books, and lab fees in addition to full tuition. This is all reserved for the guy who wants to get the hang of Air Force flying.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600

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Frustration or relaxation?

Environment important for plants

By DAVE SPARKS
Collegian Reporter

The sense of relaxation from growing indoor plants can turn into one of frustration when the green thumb turns brown, along with the plant.

Whether a plant will grow depends on both the environment and the individual, Richard Mattson, K-State assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said.

A change in the plant's surroundings, such as when they are taken from the store into the home, accounts for some losses. And the care an individual gives the plant plays a big part in the chances of the plant surviving.

CACTUS AND other succulent plants, for example, require practically no water as long as there is sufficient light available. Similarly, overwatering a rubber plant will cause its bottom leaves to wilt and fall off, he said.

"Most foilage plants require water only when the surface of the soil is dry," Mattson said.

After transplanting, low light conditions are needed until the plant's root system has been established in the new soil.

He cautioned against overwatering a new transplant.

"Too much water will cause the young root system to rot," he said. Instead, he recommended soaking the soil initially after transplanting, and waiting until the soil has dried before watering again.

Plants should be fed about four times a year.

"You could fertilize a plant every day," Mattson said, "but the plant would over-react to the fertilizer and grow too rapidly."

FOILAGE PLANTS can grow in practically any kind of light, but growers sometimes supplement the sun with incandescent or flourescent lighting. Regardless of the type of light, three things should be taken into consideration:

— The duration of light. Most plants grow well with light shining 18 hours out of 24.

— The intensity of light. The intensity varies with the distance between the plant and the light source, increasing as the plant is placed closer to the light.

— The light's color. Plants require a combination of blue light produced by flourescent light and red light, which comes from incandescent bulbs.

Agreeing with the theory that symphonic music stimulates plant growth, Mattson added, "We don't fully understand why, but it has been proven that acid rock music is detrimental to plants."

Other studies document increased worker productivity in an atmosphere including foilage plants.

Veterans to sponsor petitions regarding education benefits

The legislation committee of the Veterans on Campus at K-State has drawn six petitions concerning educational benefits for veterans.

A table will be in the Union today and Tuesday for the signing of the petitions.

The petitions were drawn in response to a request from the National Association of Concerned Veterans and deal with areas of cost of living increases and benefit periods.

ONE PETITION expresses opposition to a bill which will reduce the benefit period from 10 years to 8 years.

"This bill, if passed, will result in 500,000 veterans being placed out of school nation wide," Charlie Schneider, VOC president, said.

The petitions will be sent to Senator Dole, Kansas Republican, and Representative Keys, Kansas Democrat, upon completion of the petition drive.

EDUCATION COUNCIL
ELECTIONS
Today Sept. 22
8:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Main Concourse of the Union
All Students in College
of Education eligible to vote.

Sing assists Children's Zoo

Nearly 1,000 voices from 15 to 20 living groups will be singing in McCain auditorium November 16 to help support and raise money for the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

Each year, the Sigma Chi Fraternity sponsors an all-campus University Sing with proceeds donated to the zoo. University Sing was formed for this purpose.

Any living group is encouraged to enter. Entries are being taken until Sept. 30. The entry fee is 75 cents per person.

"The point of University Sing is that everyone is combined together to raise money for the zoo rather than the group just competing for trophies," Mike McCoy, University Sing Co-chairperson, said.

"Think of the Children's Zoo first and competition will come later."

A pond area was developed and sidewalks and perimeter walls were constructed with the $2,200 donated from Sing 74.

"That's the biggest total we've ever had, and we want to make more this year," Jeff Cott, co-chairperson, said.

EACH GROUP will be singing two songs of their choice and workshops for all songleaders are scheduled periodically.

This year there is a rehearsal scheduled for November 11. Each group participating will have the chance to practice singing on stage. All groups will sing in the semi-finals November 16 and "depending upon the number of entries, probably eight to ten groups will be chosen to sing in the finals, November 23," McCoy said.

Along with the singing competition, there is a ticket sales competition. The group selling the most tickets will receive a trophy.

"The budget this year comes from what was left from last year," McCoy said.

"One of our main problems has been lack of interest within the community. We feel like there are people in the community that could contribute. This year we're trying to promote this for the Children's Zoo. We want to explain more about it in order to get more donations," Cott said.

SIX MUSIC instructors are chosen to judge both the Semi Finals and Finals competition. Letters are sent to high school music teachers around the area asking for their help in judging University Sing.

Each group that enters receives a participation trophy. A trophy will be given to the groups coming in second and third places. The first-place singing group will receive a traveling trophy along with a smaller one to keep.

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Photo by Chad Perry

BLUEGRASS ARTISTRY . . . Brian Bauer, autoharpist, performed for about 8,000 spectators Saturday at the 4th annual Walnut Valley Bluegrass Festival on the Winfield Fairgrounds.

'Prized possession'

Son's letter found

ROSEAU, Minn. (AP) — "I must have been the richest guy on earth to have you two as parents ... Thank you for everything!!!" said the letter from a teen-ager who never mailed it before he died.

The letter from Jon Lynn Bergland, 19, was found among his belongings after he was killed in an auto accident last month near the family farm here.

"I am happy that I realized how lucky I really am before I left home, so now I have this opportunity to thank you, an opportunity not all children have," he said.

HIS PARENTS, Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., and his wife, Helen, call it their "most prized possession." They released it as a testimonial to their son and an inspiration to parents who have lost a child.

The undated, single-spaced typed letter was written in the past year and addressed to "Dearest Mom and Dad."

It was reported in Sunday editions of the St. Paul Pioneer Press by Al Eisele, a correspondent in Washington, D.C.

Jon, one of seven children, had been a vocational-technical student at Staples, Minn. He had undergone extensive surgery for burns suffered in an accident when he was six.

Here, including misspellings, are excerpts:

"I KNOW it may seem that I was not always gratfull for my mother and father, but, I, after looking at all of the other kyd's parents, I relise how lucky I was for having you two as parents.

"There were times when I could not see your logic you used in raising me. But I now see I must have been the richest guy on earth to have you two as parents.

"You have given me all that I have ever needed, you have given me: Love, money when I need it, attention when I needed it, you have given me a good education, you have given me comon sense, and a realistic look at life and the world.

"Mom, I know there were times when I tried my hardest to get under your skin, but you have always treated me right. Dad, hang on to Mom, I know there are a lot of people who search all of their lives for someone like her.

"Mom, I would like to thank you very, very much, for loving me enough, and caring for me enough to work with me when I was burnt.

"Dad, I thank you for being such a great father. For taking me camping, for taking me hunting and fishing, and teaching me how to be a real man. I hope that some day I am half the man you are.

"You have given me all of your love, my only regret is that it took 18 years of my life and 12 years of school to realy realize all of the sacafises you two have made in order to keep this gready and ungratful little kyd happy.'

"Thank you Mom and Dad for being so loving.

"Jon."

"P.S. — I will love you for the rest of my life, no matter what may come up in the future."

Winfield weekend festival promotes fiddlers, pickers, bluegrass bands

By CHAD PERRY
Staff Writer

WINFIELD — Winfield Fairgrounds, home of the annual Walnut Valley Association Bluegrass Music and Arts and Crafts Festival, didn't catch any rain this weekend. Good thing too, because 15,000 campers would have gotten wet.

Campers this year were in record attendance, doubling last year's total. They were there not only to watch the 4th National Guitar Flat-Picking Championship, but also the bluegrass festival sponsored by the Walnut Valley Association, Inc. The three-day event started Friday morning and continued until Sunday night.

Collegian Review

Norman Blake, Jimmy Driftwood, Don Crary, Grand River Township, and Dudley and Deanie Murphy were just some of the professional acts featured. There were many fiddlers, banjo-pickers, flat-pickers and bluegrass bands competing on stage for first, second and third places in their categories.

NOT ONLY were the amateurs and professionals hamming it up on stage but off it also. One could roam about the campgrounds at any time day or night and find players getting together to pick for a few hours.

To add to the festival atmosphere, booths were set up underneath the grandstands for an arts and crafts fair. If listeners got tired listening to bluegrass, performed continuously on the stage from 10 a.m. until midnight, they could do a little shopping at the fair. Many booths with pottery, paintings and leatherwork were common. There were also elderly women sewing and selling quilts.

However, the main attraction of the festival was the music on stage.

THIS YEAR'S main professional act (and the best act of the show) was Norman Blake. Blake has gained recognition doing guitar work for the likes of Johnny Cash, Doc Watson, Bob Dylan, John Hartford, Tut Taylor and Joan Baez. But Blake shines by himself as a master of the strings. Blake's style makes his guitar sound like honey and his audiences demand more. The audience kept giving Blake that kind of trouble and it was the kind of trouble he liked.

Blake not only performed his own sets but did special sessions with Tut Taylor, Don Crary and Rick George. The special sets with Crary and George were especially good.

AS FOR the amateurs, there was the likes of Paul Pritchard of Valley Center. Pritchard is a local boy who did good — he won the fiddle championship.

Dates for next year's festival are September 17-19. Plans are being made to expand the fairgrounds for a bigger and better festival.

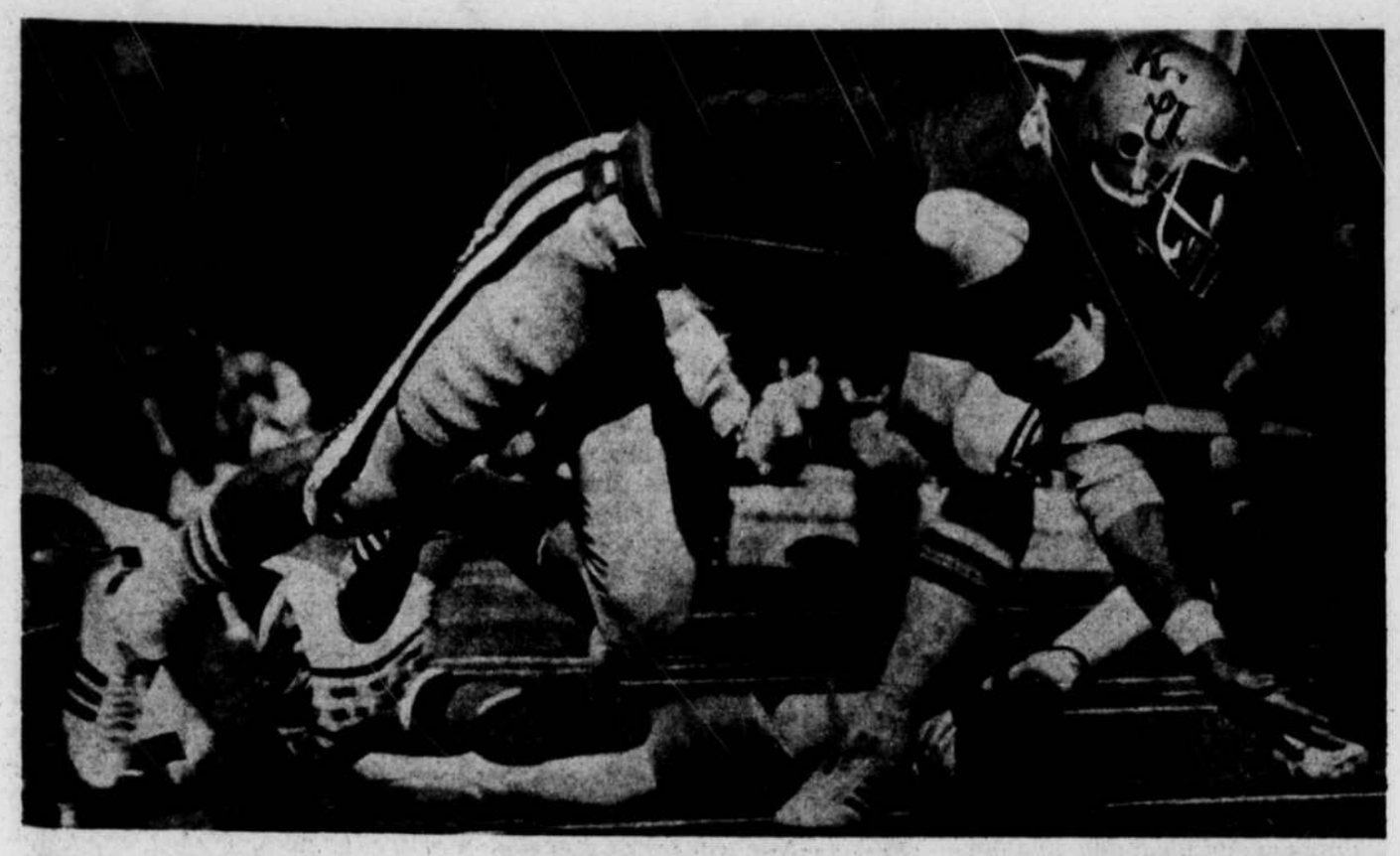
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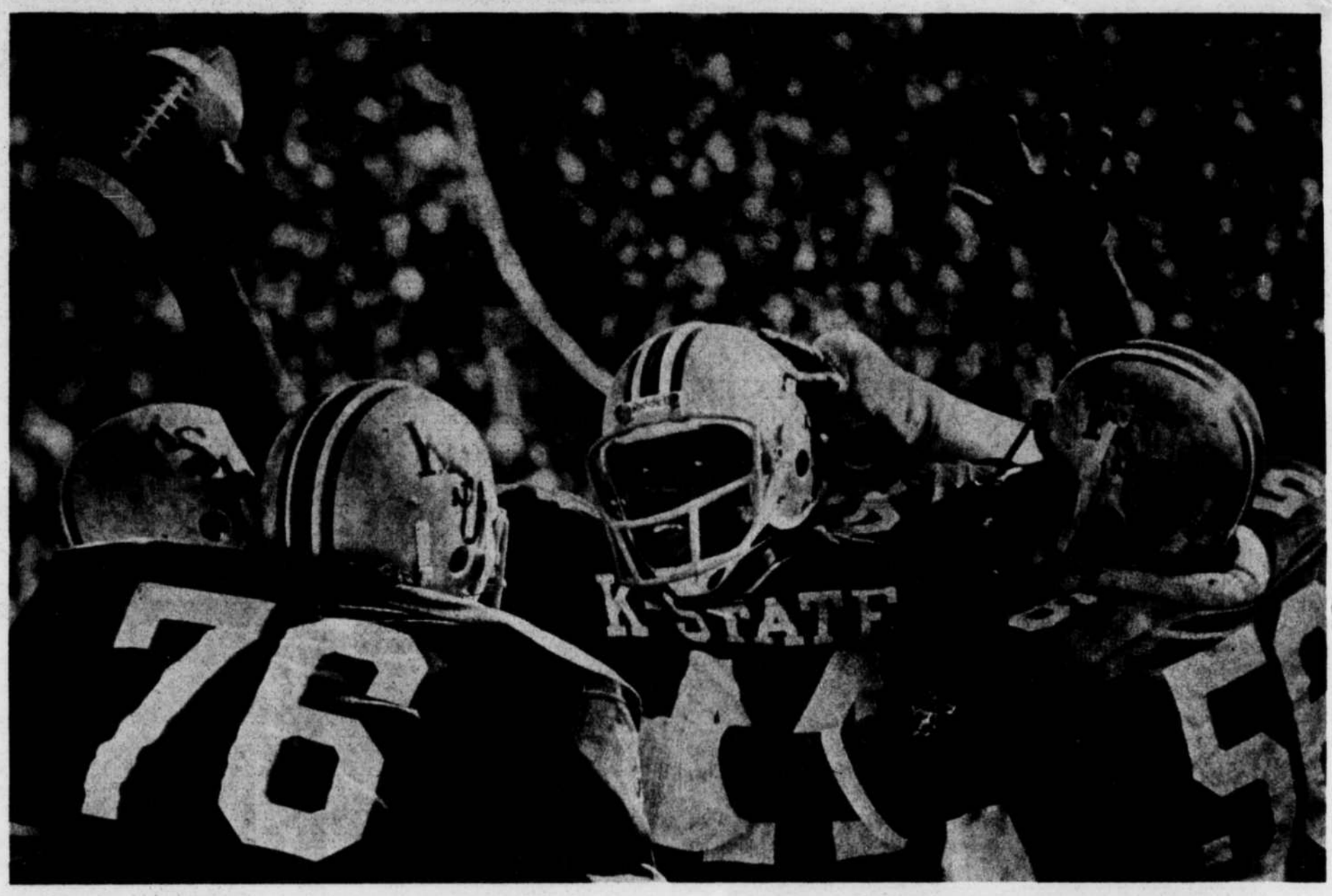

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Three TD's by Harris spark 'Cats



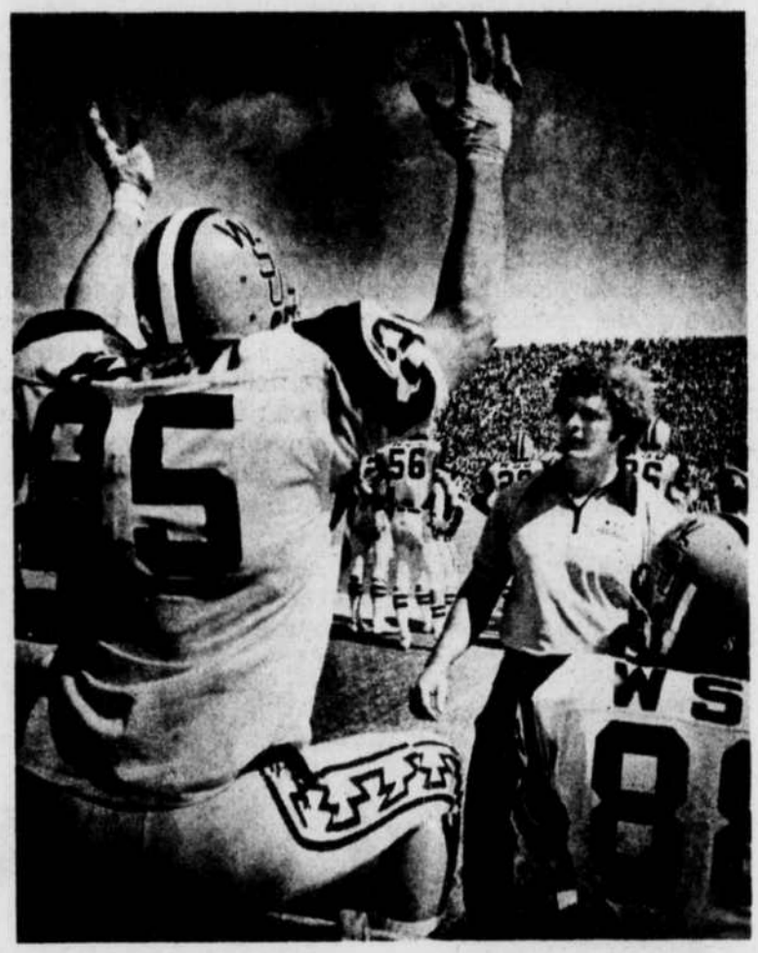
TOP — Joe Hatcher, K-State quarterback takes a dive to gain yardage (left) and (right) fumbles with the ball after being brought down by a Wichita catcher.

MIDDLE — Mike Harris celebrates victory in the end zone after completing one of the three touchdowns that he made against Wichita State.

BOTTOM — (left) Patty Compton and Debbie Haifleigh of Chimes carry a wood carving, "Vision," which was presented to K-State in honor of Parents Day. Coach Rainsberger (middle) makes a point to the team from the sidelines. A Wichita State Coach (right) gets an excuse from Clem Jankowski (85) as Jankowski explains why one of their plays went awry.







Photos by Jeff Cott, Vic Winter, and Tim Janicke

'Cats stomp Wichita State 32-0

By BRAD CATT
Assistant Sports Editor

Displaying a tenacious defense and an opportunistic offense the K-State Wildcats rolled to a 32-0 non-conference victory over Wichita State, Saturday, in KSU Stadium.

The game marked the 'Cats second win in as many starts under new Coach Ellis Rainsberger and was the physical type of contest expected of an intra-state game.

"IT WAS a hard fought game, a very physical game," Rainsberger said. "But I expected it to be. They are a very physical football team."

Though never in danger of losing the contest, the 'Cats didn't put the game away until second-team quarterback Tom Merrifield engineered two fourth quarter touchdown drives.

The key in the game was the 'Cat defense. It was rock-solid throughout, limiting the Shockers to 162 total yards — 46 rushing and 116 via the pass.

"Our defense contained them well and gave the offense good field position," Rainsberger said.

WSU quarterback Sam Adkins, whom Shocker Coach Jim Wright has said is "the best quarterback in the state" suffered with his teammates through a miserable day. He completed but 13 of 30 passes.

"WE JUST made too many errors," Wright said. "I was disappointed in our play in all phases of the game. Anytime you can't establish your running game, you're going to have trouble passing. But I was impressed with the K-State football team."

Among the 'Cats who gave Adkins problems was cornerback John Andrews.

"We know that people are going to challenge us in the secondary, but we are a close-knit group back there and we help each other out," Andrews said.

K-State unfolded a new tailback on goal line situations Saturday and it paid off as converted slotback Mike Harris scored three TD's on runs of two, two and five yards.

The 'Cats scored first when Harris capped a seven-play, 56-yard drive, by slamming over from the two yard-line. Linebacker Gary Spani set up the drive by recovering a Shocker fumble.

K-State's second TD came when Wright elected to try a 61-yard field goal which was blocked by cornerback Rocky Osborn and returned by defensive end Vic Chandler to the WSU 15. Five plays later Harris again scored from the two.

FOLLOWING Harris' second TD the 31,000 in attendance witnessed a most unusual two-point conversion. The center snap on the conversion was way over the head of kicker Bill Sinovic and holder Merrifield. Sinovic picked up the ball on the 35-yard line and passed back to Merrifield who followed a stream of blocks into the end zone. Merrifield indicated the play was not a part of the 'Cats game plan.

"If it had been planned it would have been a lot smoother," he said. "I turned around and Bill passed. I saw a wall of purple and just followed them in."

Merrifield, subbing for the injured Joe Hatcher, was impressive. After entering the game midway through the third period, he connected on 5 of 6 passes for 89 yards and rushed for another 23 yards.

The junior letterman from Shawnee Mission South has found himself in a relief role much of the past two seasons. Saturday he was prepared to play.

"I try to prepare myself each week," Merrifield said. "I'm usually called on in pressure situations and it's my job to respond."

HALF OF the 'Cats 10 pass completions went to Stan Ross, who is quickly emerging as the big play man in the K-State passing attack. Ross has snared nine passes for 125 yards and a TD in the 'Cats first two games.

"They were giving us the curls," Ross said. "But they were a better secondary than Tulsa."

The physical game did take its toll. WSU center Mike Bales injured a knee on the Shockers first possession and is believed to be lost for the season. Several 'Cats left the contest due to a variety of injuries. The most serious appeared to be fullback Jim Couch who suffered a knee injury on a late hit. Hatcher also reinjured some bruised ribs and was forced to leave the game.

LEADING 18-0 midway through the final period the K-State offense caught fire under the direction of Merrifield but according to the 'Cat quarterback it was some cheap shots by the WSU defenders that fired the late K-State surge.

"We just outclassed them," Merrifield said.

Women's Sports

This past weekend at the Wichita Invitational Women's cross country meet, K-State made a good showing by placing six women among the top 10 runners.

"Senior Joyce Urish ran her personal best in the two mile distance by clocking in at 10:59:8," Jame Habiger, associate sports information director, said.

Others placing among the top 10 were Becky Watts who took third, fourth place went to Veronica McGillick, Jane Wittmeyer took fifth, seventh went to Roselyn Fry, and Alice Wheat placed tenth.

IN OTHER events involving women, the volleyball team is preparing for the upcoming season.

The volleyball team has set its goals higher this year than in the past and are hoping the added pressure will really push them along, according to coach Mary Phyl Dwight.

Of the 14-member squad, only two girls have had experience with the team. The two are senior Betsey Locks and junior Patty Berry. Both were hampered with injuries last year.

Three junior college transfers will be relied on to give the team more experience. They are Nancy Garnder and Becky Runnels, both from Johnson County Community College and Pam Boyts from Hesston Junior College.

"WE'RE NOT very big as far as size, so we'll probably rely heavily on our defense and hustle to carry us," Dwight said.

Last year's club closed the season with a 25-20 record which was the best finish ever by a Wildkitten team. They placed eighth in the AIAW Region 6 Tournament last year and are hoping to do better this season.

There are four home events scheduled for this season with the first one on October 11 against Fort Hays. The other home events are against Central Missouri, Nebraska-Lincoln and Drake.

A's beaten by Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie Dennis Leonard, with last-out relief help from Marty Pattin, stalled Oakland's bid to clinch the American League West Division title Sunday, scattering seven hits as the Kansas City Royals edged the A's 2-1.

THE A'S, who lead the second-place Royals by seven games, need only one victory or one Kansas City loss to nail down their fifth consecutive division title.

Leonard, 14-7, got a run in the fifth when Al Cowens led off with a single and moved to third on Bob Stinson's single. Fred Patek hit into a double play, scoring Cowens.

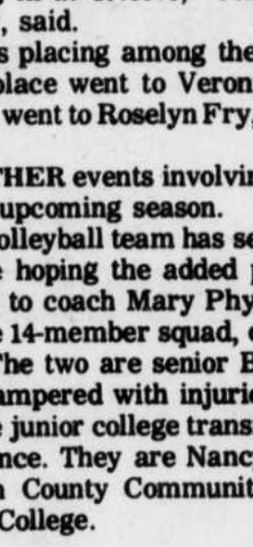
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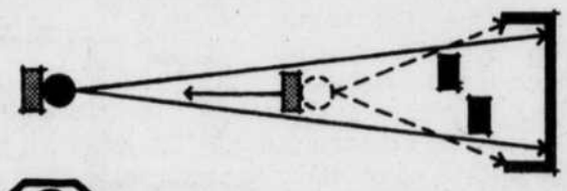
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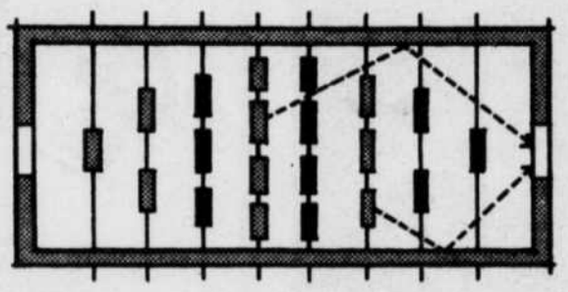
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Director curbs off-campus housing shortage

By BRUCE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

Off-campus housing at K-State is in short supply and will continue to feel the pinch as the University population increases.

"The University housing has only so many beds, and in the foreseeable future will have only so many beds. Hence, all future growth of this University depends on the availability of off-campus housing," Paul McKenna, former off-campus housing director, said.

Off-campus housing has a new director, Joe Cousins, graduate student in guidance counseling, to meet this problem. McKenna, who is also a graduate in guidance counseling, said he resigned to devote more time to studying.

Cousins took office this semester and plans to continue the programs that are already in existence.

"But we also have to find other areas to explore if we are to meet a housing shortage each year," Cousins said.

HE WENT on to say that one of those possible areas is an emphasis on the newest program, the roommate matching service, developed by McKenna.

"This service was developed because apartment complex owners had indicated they had rented all their units, but had beds available in those units," McKenna said.

He added that the roommate service got a "tremendous amount of use" and was valuable to a number of students.

Cousins will do a follow-up study in October to check the effectiveness of the program.

"I can tell you right now, though, the results of the roommate matching service are very good," Cousins said.

One other service available to the students, through off-campus housing, is a compilation of information for apartment complexes. This information is compiled by McKenna on all the complexes listed in the housing office.

INCLUDED IN this data are unit costs, lease, deposit and utility policies, and other information that students need to "help them properly select an apartment," McKenna said.

He said that from a study of that material "we were able to sit back and look at where we needed to place an emphasis in designing our programs."

Off-campus housing also works in close coordination with various agencies, such as Student Governing Association, Consumer Relations Board and the student attorney.

"We eliminated a great deal of duplication in this area, saving all groups time and money," McKenna said.

Cousins stressed that any students having landlord-tenant problems should contact him, and if necessary he will refer them to the appropriate agency.

"When a problem arises in a contract, such as a dispute of apartment conditions or contract disagreements, my first step is to contact both parties and communicate the problem," Cousins said.

He said that communication between the tenant and the landlord was one of the major causes of disputes.

THE OFF-CAMPUS housing director often acts as a mediator in such disputes, and suggests various alternatives to each party.

Another area of coordination was with the new community development department, which formerly was the building inspectors and zoning office in City Hall, McKenna said.

The department was very cooperative in the area of substandard housing, and was concentrating on a general upgrading of housing in Manhattan, he said.

One of the duties of the off-campus housing director is an inspection service. It is offered to both tenants and landlords.

"These inspections are mainly a check to see if the housing stands up to University requirements, such as wiring, handrails and other safety devices," Cousins said.

UPON INSPECTION, if a problem is found, the landlord is informed. When improvements are made there is a second inspection. The unit then may be approved by the housing office.

As a result of the closing of the Manhattan housing service, the university housing service is the only one available.

This is very important because Manhattan is a highly mobile community, McKenna said.

"The vacancy rate in Manhattan is under three per cent, making it very difficult for anyone to find a place to live," he said.

McKenna sees the off-campus housing office as a focal point of the University.

"Housing is not only the biggest expense in going to college, but can also be a deciding factor in your personal motiviation," he said.

"How can substandard housing be conducive to study? How can you want to excel?"

Nature trail to aid the blind

By MELINDA MELHUS
Collegian Reporter

When most people think of nature they recall images of green trees, red roses and orange sunsets. To these people nature trails are an ordinary part of summer camps and family vacations.

But most handicapped people can't take part in such activities. That is, until recently.

Thanks to the Midway SOS Association for the Handicapped and Manhattan Boy Scout Troop 76, the blind may now see through their fingertips at the new Braille Nature Trail, seven miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24 at Hidden Lakes, formerly known as Camp Burr for Boy Scouts. It will be dedicated Sept. 28.

"THE TRAIL is a dream come true for me," Dona Hackerott, president of the association, said. She has been blind for 32 years.

Hackerott said a lot of museums won't let blind people touch objects. The trail is a chance for the blind to be with nature and enjoy themselves, she said.

"By touching we see and that's how we learn. It helps us to visualize things in our minds," Hackerott said.

The trail has signs that describe plants, shrubs and trees in both print and braille. The markers are connected with rope to guide the blind.

Pathways are wide enough for wheelchairs because the park is for all handicapped people, not just the blind, Hackerott said. There are also lakes, creeks, bridges and a picnic area.

"It's very nice," Corliss McPhail, secretary of the association, said. McPhail has been blind since birth.

HACKEROTT found the idea in Dialogue, a magazine for the blind, four years ago when there were only six such trails in the United States. There are more now, but she believes Manhattan's to be the only trail in Kansas.

With aid from the association and Lion's Club, Hackerott began the original trail at Tuttle Creek so visitors from all over the United States could benefit from it.

But continued vandalism and a flood in 1973 forced the project to end.

In May, 1975, the trail was reborn when a Boy Scout, Victor Redding, decided to adopt it as his Eagle Scout project.

"I wanted to build something that would last a long time," the 14-year-old sophomore at Manhattan High School said.

REDDING DID most of the work, but it took the effort of a lot of people for the project to be a success, Hackerott said.

In addition to the Lion's Club, the association had several fund raising projects including a bazaar and a sale of homemade Christmas wreaths.

"We've been a long time working on this," McPhail said.

Don Everett, State Senator from Manhattan, will be the guest speaker at the dedication.

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"HEARTS AND MINDS is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-American: it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become," says co-producer / director, Peter Davis. "It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."
This film is an extraordinary and controversial documentary. In fact, due to some legal entanglements with former presidential advisor, Walt Rostow, the film was almost not made available to the American public. It is now available and has been critically acclaimed as a current masterpiece.
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Careless canning causes botulism

With the increased interest in home canning, the chances of contracting botulism have increased.

Botulism is a kind of food poisoning caused from eating spoiled food, such as improperly home canned food, and is usually fatal.

There were six cases of botulism reported in the United States in 1974, all were caused by spoiled home canned foods.

FAULTY LIDS, a factor in causing spoilage of canned foods, have not yet been reported in Manhattan, according to area grocers.

"There are signs to watch for in checking for spoiled canned goods, but it's possible for food to be spoiled without showing the signs," Ruth Prescott, gradute in Home Economics education, said.

If the container shows any bulging in the jar rings or lids, or shows signs of leakage after a long period of storage, this may indicate the seal has broken and the food has spoiled, she said.



Photo by Vic Winter

STAYING IN SHAPE . . . is a must for K-State pom-pon girls. A new requirement regarding weight-fluctuation has some of the women yell leaders a little upset, including Robin Walker (far right), junior in radio and television.

Weigh-in irks cheerleaders

By SHERRY NAVE
Collegian Reporter

K-State's pom-pon girls and yell leaders say it takes hard work, discipline and ability to be a good cheerleader.

Robin Walker, junior in radio-tv, said she keeps in shape by "constantly dieting, ballet class and strenuous practice."

With the addition of a weight restriction to the requirements, staying in shape has become a primary concern of the pom-pon girls.

The weight restriction, which is enforced by the Pep Coordinating Council, allows the women a two-pound leeway from what they weighed in during tryouts throughout the year they participate in cheering.

Weigh-ins are every Thursday before a game. If a cheerleader exceeds the limit, then she must "ride the bench" until she is back down to her proper weight.

"I THINK that it should be at least four pounds leeway because I don't think you can even begin to see two pounds.

"I think it's unfair that the girls have such a crackdown on them and the guys have nothing to keep them on their toes," Robin said.

Terry Walker, senior in music education and Robin's brother, believes that the weight restriction should be between the partners.

"If the girl is gaining too much weight it should be her partner's duty to tell her," Terry said. "But as long as they can still do double stunts, everything should be all right."

"It's the wrong season to have to tell someone they can't cheer. We need to generate more spirit than ever which you can't do with part of the squad missing. I don't think the council took that into consideration," he said.

K-STATE'S cheerleading squad consists of nine pom-pon girls and nine yell leaders.

Robin, the only returning pom-pon girl, related how she got into cheerleading at K-State by saying that the bleachers were too confining.

"I wanted to jump and move around but everytime I did I'd kick or hit someone. So I decided to get out of the bleachers by trying out for cheerleader," Robin said.

Terry, who is a third-year yell leader, also got into yell leading in a similar manner.

"I went to a game and saw the yell leaders doing tumbling routines and stunts. I wanted to get some more exercise but not by playing on a team or in intramurals so I tried out," Terry said.

K-State Today

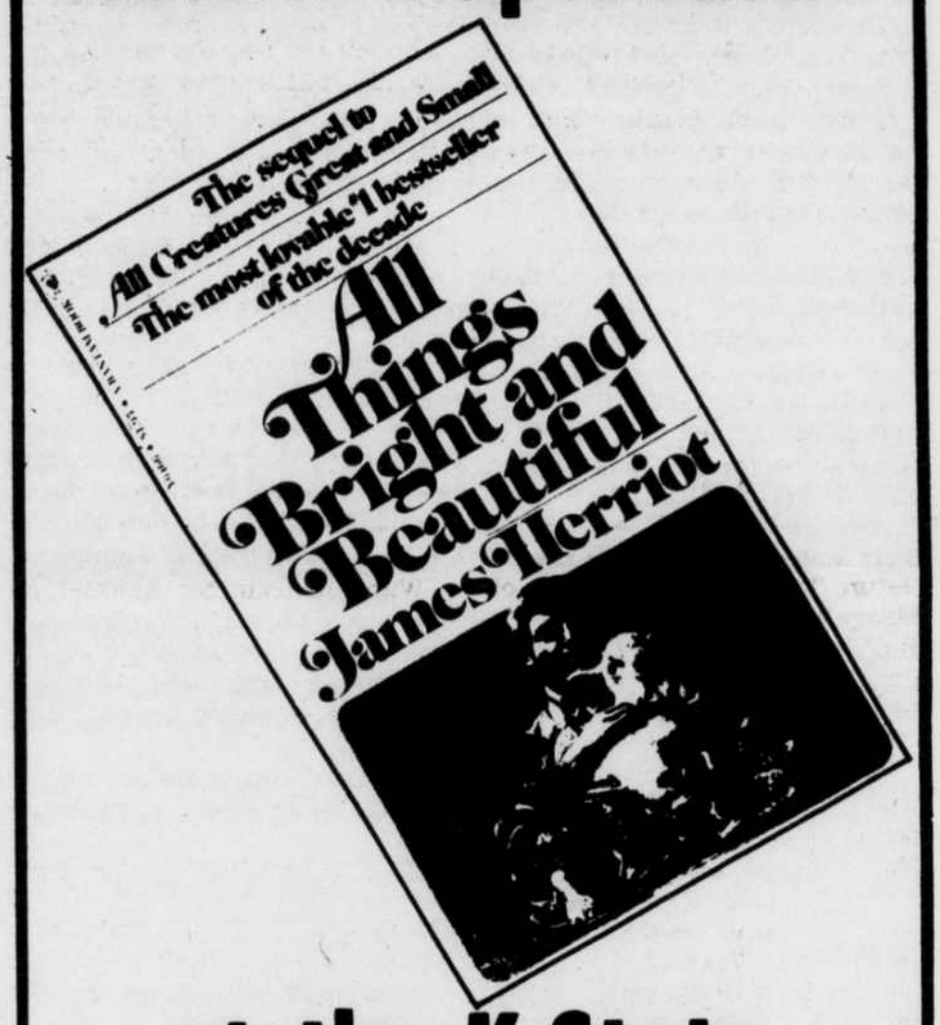
THE COLLEGE of Education Council will have elections from 8 to 3 today in the Union main concourse. Five positions will be open for committees and one for a Council Senator.

K-STATE PANHELLENIC Council will sell plants from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Union K, S and U rooms, second floor. The Council will receive a percentage of profit for philanthropy.

"SAHEL, THE Border of Hell" part of the World Hunger Film Series, will be at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

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Parent's Day parade

Pointers prance on stage

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Entertainment Editor

The Pointer Sisters glittered Saturday night in McCain Auditorium.

Fans clapped and whistled as the four sisters strutted on stage in their red, pink and orange 40s dresses. Manhattan folksinger John Biggs preceded their act.

"Ladies and gentlemen, children too, these brown babes want to play one for you," the sisters chanted in unison as they waved their handkerchiefs.

They immediately pranced into their own version of jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts." Four musicians — two guitarists, a pianist and a drummer — backed the Pointer Sisters in the same uninhibited style.

As the concert progressed the Pointer Sisters and

Collegian Review

the band relied less on choreographed and prearranged material and improvised their own dancing and music.

JAZZ PANIST Larry Dunlap's solo in "Salt Peanuts" was the first of many hard-driving, complicated improvisations that filled the show.

"Fairytale," which won the group's first Grammy award for a single, made the crowd clap in rhythm to the song. Like much of their other music it was written by Anita and Bonnie Pointer, two of the sisters.

The sisters followed with several similar songs from their new album, "Stepp'n."

Bonnie Pointer gave the most free-spirited performance of the evening. Public relations material for the concert said she was a topless dancer before the group was formed and her movements had much of that rhythm and style.

FOUR SONGS of the program were a tribute to the late Duke Ellington. Both the sisters and the band belted "I Ain't Got Nothing but Blues," "I've Got Rocks in My Bed," "Black Satin Doll," and "Indigo Blues," the the jazz musician's style.

This sequence was the best showcase of both the Pointer Sisters' and the band's abilities. Vocals ranged from an off-the-microphone whisper to perfect harmonies to the screams of a Sunday night revival.

The musicians wove their solos among the sisters' voices, creating unearthly harmonies. Pianist Larry Dunlap grabbed applause with his improvisational solos.

Following the Ellington medley all hell broke loose.

Bestseller "Yes We Can" blasted into "How Long (Betcha' Got a Chick on the Side)," the sisters' latest single.

BONNIE POINTER pranced around the stage and tried to grab members of the audience while the other sisters coaxed the crowd into chanting "Bet you've got a chick on the side; sure you've got a chick; I hear you've got a chick on the side."

The entire audience stood, clapped and danced as the number continued.

The Pointer Sisters whisked off-stage and then returned for an encore.

"Thank you. Thank you. I love you so much," they said as the auditorium curtain — and the show — closed.

Manhattan folksinger John Biggs had the thankless job of warming the audience before the Pointer Sisters. It was also his first performance in "the immense McCain Auditorium."

"It's good to be back at K-State this evening," Biggs said. "I was here my freshman year, my sophomore year, my junior year, my first senior year, my second senior year and my third senior year."

The audience laughed.

Biggs sang several of his own songs, including "Wasn't That a Party?" and "I'm Back in the Country." All are based on his experiences at K-State.

Tattoo creator makes his point beautifully

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Karen's brother returned from the service sporting a "basic Navy tattoo," not exactly what she had in mind for herself.

"I've wanted a tattoo ever since I was four years old," the University of Kentucky senior said as Jim Turner touched a sterilized electric needle to her hip.

The craftsman finished a delicate, colorful flower and Karen approved. A "real asset to the body," Turner called it. Karen asked not to be identified.

"I'm trying to get away from the Sailor Bill image and the old fashioned blueish-looking tattoos," said Turner, 21, who opened his "Beautymark Parlor of Skin Art" in May.

SINCE THEN, Turner, who holds a degree in commercial art from Virginia Wesleyan, has embedded flowers, mushrooms and other designs in the flesh of university students, married couples and even grandmothers.

He estimates that more than half of his 400 customers have been women between 18 and 30 years old.

"Beauty marks," he calls the finished products. "People who want a tattoo shouldn't be disappointed once they get it. I psych myself up every time I tattoo someone."

Having a tattoo is similar to having pierced ears, Karen offered, only "special. Nobody has the same tattoo in the same place."

MSU art display criticized

By DAN BRAZIL
Collegian Reporter

The K-State and Mississippi State Art Exchange seems to have been a "dollar for a dougnut" trade.

Last September, K-State art students had a graphic art show at Mississippi State University. Now Mississippi State art students have a graphic art show at K-State in McCain Auditorium until September 27.

The exchange was made possible by an arrangement proposed by Mississippi, so art students could see what other students in different universities, were doing.

Elliott Pujol, assistant professor of art, was last years exhibition chairperson, but because he had just become so, Gary Woodward and John Oshea, assistant professors of art, sent letters back to Mississippi State confirming the exchange.

OSHEA AND Woodward selected pieces for the exhibit and made arrangements for shipping them.

"We would pay the freight for their work and they would pay the freight to ship ours," Pujol said.

Woodward estimated the K-State show contained 44 pieces. The Mississippi State show contained 38.

Mississippi sent photographs, drawings, etchings and silkscreens. Woodward said K-State sent drawings and prints but no photos.

K-State did not send more than two works by the same student,

Collegian Review

Oshea said. The work of Mississippi was done by 13 students.

"Who knows? They may have a small department," Oshea added.

Although the exchange was accepted by K-State art instructors, some said they felt the show was not as strong as the one K-State sent.

INSTRUCTORS expressed a feeling that the Mississippi art was not as "sophisticated" as K-State's, lacking enough "indepth investigation."

"The Mississippi work lacks indepth investigation. And some works seem to be sculptured 'non organically,' in a way nonsensitive to the media, a machine point of view," Duane Noblett, assistant professor of art, said.

"I believe the photography would take second place to the other graphic arts," Ed Sturr, independent photography instructor, said. "But the approach fits in."

Sturr said the approach was not concerned with reproducing or capturing reality, but with manipulation techniques to produce two dimensional designs.

"If the two shows were shown beside each other, it would make you very proud of K-State and its work," Oshea said.

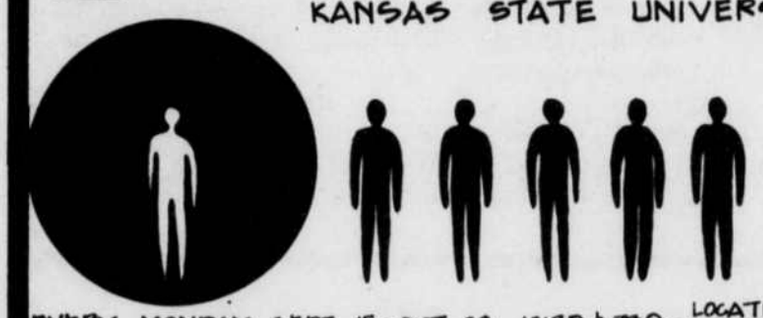
Most K-State art instructors expressed a positive feeling toward the exchange and hoped it could be done again with other institutes.

FACING WORLD HUNGER

Sahel, the Border of Hell will be presented today at 12:30 & 7:30 in Forum Hall.

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Senate reforms aide program

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Abused in the past, the senate aides program of K-State's Student Senate has taken on a new look.

What used to be a messenger service for senators has become a "personalized program," according to Keith Tucker, chairperson, Senate Operations Committee.

"It has been abused in the past, senators sending them (the aides) out for cokes and stuff, but I've taken a new outlook on the program," he said.

Tucker said aides are now assigned to individual senators instead of committees, as in the past.

"We try to assign them to senators who can use them in constructive methods," Tucker said.

"BUT IF an aide expresses desire towards a certain committee or specific topic they want to research, they are free to do so."

After individually meeting with Tucker, the aides are assigned to a senator of their choice or to a senator of the same college, if they have no preference.

"I think this gives a more personalized approach to the senate aides program," Tucker said.

Gerry Coffman, sophomore in education and an aide, likes the idea.

"It seems like if you were with a lot of senators on a committee you might not get to do as much as when you're assigned to one. I really enjoy it and have learned a lot about what is going on at K-State," Coffman said.

MARY MOSER, home economics senator, echoed her sentiments.

"That's the goal of the senate aides program, to get them familiar with Senate," she said.

The responsibilities of an aide include committee work, research, substituting for senators at meetings they are unable to attend and observing Senate in order to familiarize them with the proceedings, Tucker said.

According to Tucker, most become aides because they are interested in running for senate or have a specific topic they are interested in researching.

"Most sign up with the thought of running for Senate or because they have been turned on to Senate by a friend," Tucker said.

"I JUST wanted to get involved," Brenda Funk, junior in home economics, said.

"I might run someday and this way I can get a taste of what Senate is like."

Funk said she has a "little different role" than most aides because she is assigned to Chris Badger, senate chairperson.

"I help keep track of his meetings and run some errands for him," she said.

According to Tucker, anyone who is interested can become an aide.

"Students can keep on signing up. It's open year round," he said.

"I think it's a viable program for all students who want to get involved with senate or who desire to research the interactions of senate," Tucker said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

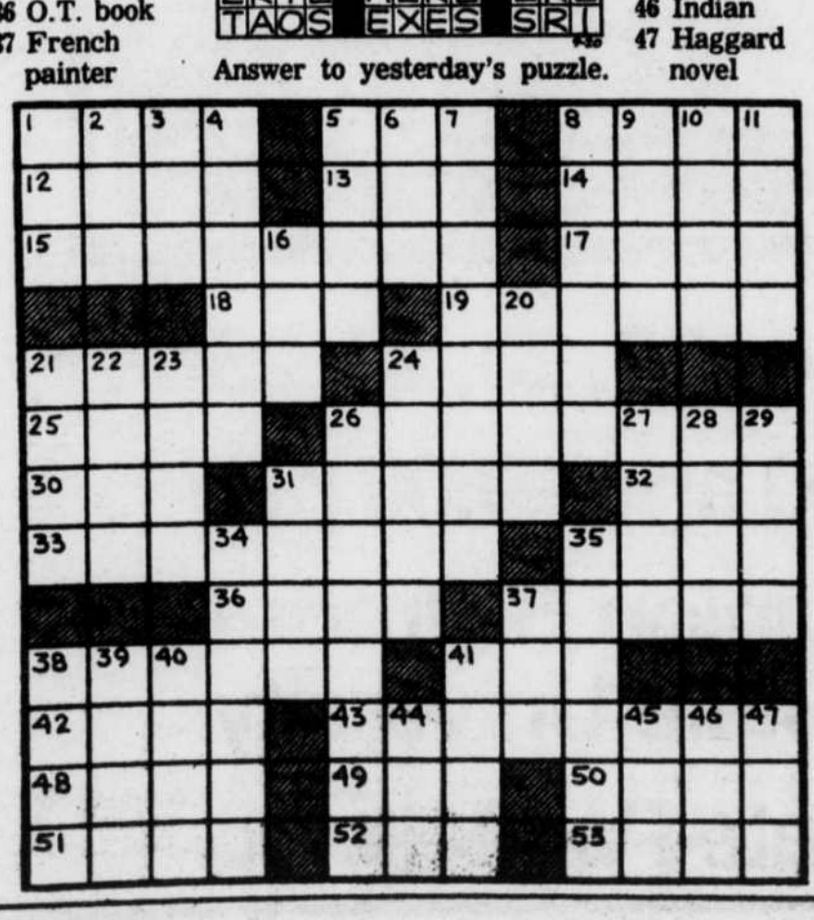
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13 Before
14 Mine entrance
15 Chinese orange
17 To flavor
18 Japanese statesman
19 Biblical leper
21 Excess of solar year
24 Rural tract
25 For fear that
26 Spanish veil
30 MacGraw
31 Card game
32 Electrified particle
33 Injunctions
35 Author Vidal
36 O.T. book
37 French painter
38 Jeopardy
41 Melody
42 Amalekite king
43 Common-law writ
48 Frenchman's dream
49 Jungfrau
50 Home of Goliath
51 German river
52 Education org.
53 Fencing sword

DOWN
1 Eccentric wheel part
2 The kava
3 River in England
4 Charge with a crime
5 Food fish
6 Swiss canton
7 Flags
8 A sausage
9 Man in Genesis
10 Size of type
11 British gun
16 Siamese coin
20 TV's Johnson
21 Ancient country
22 Chinese wax
23 P — Peter
24 Fairies (Scot.)
26 Driver of a trolley
27 Social pet
28 Learning
29 Dill plant
31 Broadway hit
34 Dirk
35 Certain repair shop
37 Poet's word
38 Challenge
39 Old
40 Wheel hub
41 Publisher's org.
44 English rural festival
45 Atlas unit
46 Indian
47 Haggard novel

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ALLINGHAM VOLKSWAGON, INC.
1973 AMC Hornet — Red
1973 Chevy Cararo — Green — Loaded
1973 Oldsmobile Delta Royal — Green — Loaded
1973 Chevy Corvette — Yellow — Loaded
1973 Buick Apolo — Maroon — Loaded
1972 Dodge Challanger — Blue
1971 Ford Pinto — Yellow
1970 Chevy Nova — Gold
1968 Buick Skylark — Bronze — Loaded
1974 VW 1131 Super Beetle — Yellow
1973 Audi 100LS — Coral — Loaded
1973 Audi 100LS — White
1972 VW 2211 Bus — Red
1971 VW 1112 Super Beetle — Yellow — Auto
1971 VW 1131 Super Beetle — Red
1971 VW 1131 Super Beetle — Orange
1970 VW 1112 Beetle — Beige — Auto
1966 VW 1111 Beetle — Blue
2828 Amherst
Manhattan, Ks.
539-7441

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

1972 GRAN Torino Sport, gray with black vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, snow tires included, good condition, $1650, 537-9104. (16-20)

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

WURLITZER ALTO Sax, new pads and springs, sacrifice $150, call 537-1147. (16-20)

22 BROWNING automatic pistol, like new, make offer. 539-1641. (17-21)

STEREO SYSTEM, BSR McDonald 260 turntable, AM-FM receiver-amp, two 3-way speakers. $200, call 539-0366. (17-21)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player deck with Dolby. Two weeks old, brand new. Will take $150, call 539-4685, ask for Jim Kenworthy. (17-21)

1974 HONDA XL 350, perfect condition, only 1,000 miles, $875. Dave, 539-8765 after 5:30 p.m. (18-20)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

'66 GALAXIE, 390 4-V, new motor, air conditioning, power steering, four new JTW Ferrari radial tires, Keystone wheels, tape and air shocks, good condition. 537-8147. (18-22)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier with four 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (18-22)

'71 DODGE Challenger, power steering, radio, V-8, four-speed, low mileage. Call 785-2112 (Waterville) after 7:00 p.m. (18-20)

REFRIGERATOR, GE, yellow, excellent condition, $55, call 539-8956. (18-22)

1968 CHEV. Caprice, air conditioning, fully powered, 60,000 miles, $800 or best offer, call 539-8956. (18-22)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player with Dolby and bias switching. Excellent condition, will take $125, call Steve at 537-9426. (19-21)

HONDA XL250. Great on-off road bike. Lots of torque for hill climbing and dirt riding. Call Ralph, 539-7308. (19-21)

SMALL CAR — 1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-2750 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (19-21)

SR-50 CALCULATOR, six months old, with all books, case and AC adaptor. $80 or best offer. Call 913-238-6688 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (20-22)

1971 HONDA, SL175, like new, 1200 miles. Call Al Wood, 537-2850 or 537-1509 after 8:00 a.m. (20-22)

1974 CORVETTE, loaded with accessories. Metallic silver with silver leather interior, low mileage. Call 539-3242 after 5:30 p.m. (20-22)

1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, 3-speed console, low mileage, new tires, near perfect condition. Call 776-9357. See between 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 2119 Northview Drive. (20-24)

1974 AUSTIN Marina Fordor, 14,000 miles, 1800 cc, rack & pinion, driving lights, excellent gas mileage, reasonable price, 539-8440. (20-24)

1962 FAIRLANE Ford, best offer, 537-4918. (20-22)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and three-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (18-22)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apt., Sunset West Apts. $150 per month, vacant October 1, lease to end at December or longer, 537-8658. (19-23)

HELP WANTED

NEED CASH? Part time, no investment, no delivery, commission, Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Call or write 913-238-2226 or 434 W. Third, Junction City, KS 66441. (11-20)

DO YOU want to learn, to care — Friendship Tutoring provides the opportunity. Volunteer tutors are needed for each child in grades 2-12. Call 532-5506 or 537-0927. (16-20)

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS needed for established, reforming group. Guitar, drums, bass and vocal. Inquire at Strings 'N Things in The Record Store, Aggieville. (17-21)

WANT SOME extra spendig money? Vista needs some extra grill and fountain personnel. All schedules available, but prefer you be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (17-21)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

ROOM WANTED near campus at reasonable rent — immediately. Call 539-8567 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message for Koll, 532-5508. (20-26)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

GUYS! GALS! Miss Mom's sewing? Call 537-1084 for sewing and alterations. (20)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

ONE PIERCED earring in front of Wildcat Six. Call 539-7491 after 8:00 p.m. and identify. (18-20)

LADIES GOLD Bulova watch in McCain, Sept. 11, call 537-0251. (19-21)

BLACK UMBRELLA in Eisenhower 224, Wednesday. Call Steve at 537-9426 and claim. (19-21)

LADIES WATCH, September 18 in Union parking lot. Claim in Calvin 110 by identification. (20-22)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome &
Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

DRUMMERS! YOUR drums are hard to beat! Get Remo Weather King heads, Pro Mark or Regal Tip sticks from us. "Strings 'N Things" in the Aggieville Record Store. (17-21)

KARATE — ALL styles welcome. Those interested in working out in Ahearn 301 from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. contact Chris, 539-3047. (18-20)

ONE STOP shopping! Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase the 1976 Royal Purple AND arrange to put your mug in same. (19-22)

HEAR THE CELEBRATION, one of the top singing groups in the United States at Manhattan Wesleyan Church Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. (19-22)

CANTERBURY COURT
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"

TELL THAT certain someone you are thinking of him or her with a specialty cake decorated as you like. Our cakes begin at $2.00, and we also offer a large selection of pastries at budget prices. Your gift will be delivered locally free of charge, so call today to place your order, 539-8846 or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-1648. (20-24)

THE RED Cross tuition-free, 6-lesson prenatal course begins Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room E-11, Senior High School. Enroll at first meeting or by calling 537-2180. (20-22)

KEEP AN eye out for Big Buck$. (20-24)

MAKE YOUR own yogurt. We have two kinds of makers, culture, recipes and any advice you'll need, Manhattan Health Foods, 230 North Third. (20)

BEER
$1.25 per pitcher
everyday (except Sun.)
Noon to Midnight
at the
OLD RATHSKELLER
(Next to the Bowling Alley)

DON'T KILL your bugs! Have those VW's tuned up at J & L Bug Service. VW bug (without air) complete tune-up only $17.20. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (22-24)

AUCTION SATURDAY, September 27, starting 11:00 a.m. at 615 Poyntz. Antiques, collectibles and household goods. Antiques include chiropractic and foot doctor's instruments and equipment. New Health Spot shoes for men, women and children. Rena Givens Estate — Auctioneer, Bob Wilson, phone 776-9061. (20)

FCD CLUB Tour, family and child care facilities in Topeka, Kansas City, October 20-21. Open to anyone. See Carolyn Warren, Justin 208 or Cheryl Keller, 532-3030. (20-24)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

ROYAL PURPLE 1976 will be incomplete without your smiling face. Come to Kedzie 103 to render payment. $2.00 puts you in the book! Deadline is October 31. (19-30)

HOT DOG: Hope my happy man has a groovy 20th birthday. Your Little Girl. (20)

TO MY wombat — happy 21st. Now that your finally a man I'll see you at the River Quay. Toadbutt. (20)

FJS — IT'S Birthday no. 22, a few days after the Full Moon but won't be hard to imagine one. Have a Happy Day. Love Beav. (20)

AN OLD man cactus will help you through those hairy times. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671 . (20)

FREE

SEVEN-WEEK-OLD KITTENS, box trained and very playful. Call 537-1147. (16-20)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice three-bedroom house, 2128 Walnut. Call 537-9404. (19-23)

Peers counsel offenders

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Students on probation for drug related offenses may find themselves talking to one of their peers at the Drug Education Center instead of a probation officer.

A program which began in July allows a student who is on probation to be counseled at the DEC office in the University for Man house, 615 Fairchild. They are counseled by peer counselors trained by DEC in paraprofessional skills.

Kristy Mickelson, coordinator of the adult probation office, considers the program valuable because there is no comparable program in existence in Manhattan.

"It is important that they (probates) are in contact with a campus-related organization and other students," she said.

Every person who has been placed on probation is seen by Mickelson. If the offense was drug related or it is determined that they have a drug problem, even if they are not charged with a drug offense they will be referred to the Drug Education Center for counseling.

The probates choose whether they will participate in the DEC program when they are referred by Mickelson.

"I won't force them," she said. "That would be a mistake. They come by choice."

MICKELSON said that the traditional counseling done by the probate office is structured. The little square rooms next to the courts can inhibit a person, she explained.

This theory holds true for at least one student who is presently being counseled by Mary Gallon at the Drug Center.

"The probation office has a more formal atmosphere," he said. "Here it's more relaxed. You can talk your stuff out."

Mickelson is reluctant to recommend the program to everyone because it depends on the person. However, he said that the program has benefited him.

John Leslie is the coordinator for the program at DEC. The response from both the probation office and students has been favorable, he said.

"The main reason for this program is the fact that a person is better able to relate to someone whom he or she can identify with," Leslie said.

"Peer counseling has become a viable, recognized form of effective counseling," he said.

"One problem with the typical counseling situation is that the counselor is often much older and is unable to realize or identify with problems facing a student who is trying to adjust and cope with an entirely different set of values," Leslie explained.

KNOWLEDGE of drug use and abuse are concerns which both Leslie and Mickelson share.

"Unfortunately I am not trained in drug counseling," Mickelson said. "Here (DEC) they understand drugs and drug problems."

"Because of the lack of knowledge in the area of drugs by the county probation office," Leslie said. "I felt that they were unable to deal effectively with or relate to someone with a drug problem."

"People in the drug culture learn how to hustle," Leslie explained. "Unless you understand that and can determine whether they are telling the truth you can't deal with them."

"The people here have had contact with the drug culture and understand more about what is behind a drug problem."

PERSONS chosen as counselors must have taken the S.P.E.E.D. course, have had contact with the drug culture and be able to identify with persons experiencing drug problems.

"We are very selective," Leslie said.

The future of the program is uncertain because it is still in the early stages. Leslie and Mickelson said they believe the program will prove to be a benefit to the community as well as those directly involved.

Learning Exchange sign-ups start today

Persons are able to teach, share, or learn on a one-to-one basis without the structured atmosphere of a classroom through the Learning Exchange.

Students may sign up for the Learning Exchange at the tables in the Union today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or drop by the Center for Student Development.

This program was established by the University Learning Network and the University for Man to promote the exchange of knowledge and skills of K-State and the Manhattan community.

"Basically, the Learning Exchange is a card file listing people wanting to teach, learn or share an interest in a kaleidoscope of topics. Persons need only contact University Learning Network (ULN), indicating the subjects they are interested in," Nancy Hamilton, former director of the Exchange, said.

HAMILTON said this information, along with names, addresses and phone numbers, would be kept on file and the information then given to callers.

"There are no fees for the service except between the individuals involved," Gary Bachman, Director of ULN said.

"The Learning Exchange will expand ULN's services and replace the People's Resource Directory, which tended to become outdated quickly," Bachman said.

AUCTION
Tubes, Parts
Radio Equipment
Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Seaton Rm. 401
Consignments Accepted

finishing touches



Fashion accessories from Woody's add a tasteful touch for every occasion. From $3.00 to $10.00.

Woody's ladies
1225 Moro
Aggieville

GREEN'S UNLIMITED



tropical plant sale

September 22, 23, 24, 25
9:00 am—9:00 pm
Student Union Ballroom
Kansas State University
Sponsored by K-State Panhellenic

TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1975 No. 21

Ford: *Outlines $100 billion 'crash' alternate energy proposal...*

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Declaring that "the time has come for action" President Ford on Monday proposed a new $100 billion government corporation to work with private industry to gain energy independence for the United States by 1985.

The President said the new Energy Independence Authority, if approved by Congress, would embark on a crash national program like those that developed the atomic bomb in World War II and landed Americans on the moon in 1969.

"People said all those projects were impossible," Ford stated. "But Americans have done the impossible."

"IF ANY nation or group of nations in the world — including those favored by nature with great oil resources — think America is finished, that we no longer control our destiny and our finances, then they have another thing coming," the President stated.

He said the energy authority would be an independent federal agency reporting directly to the President and would seek technological improvements in deriving and transporting energy from nuclear, geothermal and other sources.

The President said he would submit the proposal to Congress this week.

"THE ENERGY Independence Authority will undertake only those projects which private business cannot undertake alone," Ford said. "It will not replace the private enterprise system — it will supplement it."

Ford, on a speech making trip in California, made the proposal in an address before the AFL-CIO construction trades meeting.

"My vision is of dramatic action to produce oil and gas from coal, safe and clean nuclear and coal-generated electric power, harness the energy of the sun and the natural heat within the earth and build numerous other energy facilities," he said.

THE PRESIDENT said that by 1985 he envisions America's energy being supplied by 200 major nuclear power plants, 250 major new coal mines, 150 major coal-fired power plants, 30 new oil refineries and 20 new synthetic fuel plants.

He also said the program would result in the drilling of many thousands of new oil wells, the insulation of 18 million homes and the manufacture and sale of millions of new automobiles, trucks and buses that used much less fuel.

...uninjured after another awry assassination attempt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 45-year-old woman allegedly fired a shot at President Ford Monday, but the President escaped unharmed in the second assassination attempt against him in 17 days. Police said she had been picked up with a gun the day before by authorities and questioned by the Secret Service which had her on a "questionable list."

She was immediately arrested.

Ford was emerging from the St. Francis Hotel in midafternoon when the shot rang out from a crowd of onlookers. San Francisco police said the gun was deflected by a spectator.

THE SUSPECT, identified as Sarah Jane Hoore, was about 35 to 40 feet away from Ford. She was said by police to be a known activist in a number of leftist causes in the Bay Area, including a massive food giveaway last year intended to help secure the release of kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst.

As the cheers of the crowd turned suddenly to screams, Ford was rushed by Secret Service agents into his waiting limousine and sped to the airport. The presidential jet was airborne about 30 minutes later, at 3:55 p.m.

It was not known whether the President was wearing the bullet-proof vest he wore in New Hampshire in his first public outing after an attempt on his life in Sacramento, allegedly by a follower of mass-murderer Charles Manson. At the airport, Ford appeared shaken and pale as he shook hands with the escort policemen before boarding Air Force One. But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported from the plane about an hour later — "In a word, he is relaxed."

POLICE SAID an alert spectator, Oliver Sipple, a 33-year-old ex-Marine from San Francisco, was responsible for striking the gun just as it fired. The bullet ricocheted and struck another onlooker, injuring him slightly.

A police officer, Tim Hettrich, then seized the cylinder of the .38-calibre revolver, preventing it from discharging a second time.

"It was probably the most frightening thing that ever happened to me," Hettrich, 26, recalled later.

"I was approximately five feet away — five or seven feet away — from a woman who brought her right arm up and extended it, and as she did so I observed a chrome-plated revolver in her right hand," he said. "She fired a shot in the vicinity, in the direction of the President."

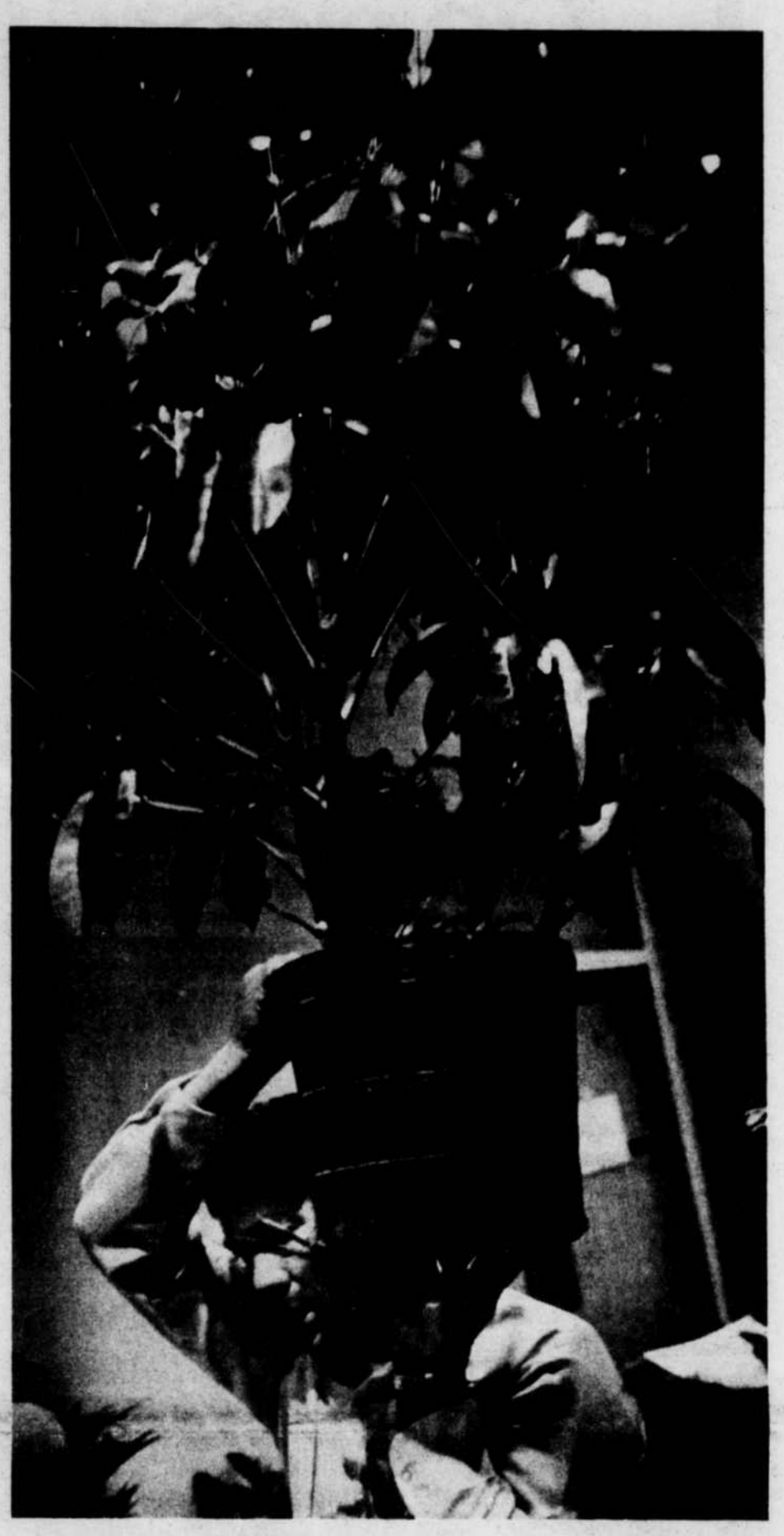


Photo by Matt Klaassen

Balancing act

A satisfied customer carts off a potted schefflera from the Panhellenic tropical plant sale. Panhellenic will receive a percentage of the profits and says it will use them for Panhellenic scholarships through the K-State Endowment Association, and for promotion of rush.

Who wants it?

Structure up for grabs

The K-State art department is the best candidate to occupy the old Chemical Engineering building, when it is vacated early next year.

Completion date for Durland Hall, the new chemical engineering building, is expected by January 1, 1976. When Durland is completed, chemical engineers will move out of their present building, east of the library.

Vice President for University Development Paul Young said no firm decision has been made as to who will get the space because there are a number of needs.

"IN THE long run, the site will be used for the next addition to the library," Young said. He added the art department also needs space for expansion.

Jerrold Maddox, professor of art, said he understood space would be available to them when the chemical engineers move out.

"I think we're supposed to get most of the room, except one large and two small rooms. We will also be retaining five or six rooms in Justin," Maddox said.

"I'm sorry there won't be enough space for a gallery," he added.

WHEN THE art department moves out of some of the rooms in Justin, Ruth Hoeflin, dean of the College of Home Economics said, "We're going to move in quick."

The old chemical engineering building was built in 1904. It was first used as the Dairy Hall. It remained the Dairy Hall until 1939, when it was changed to Chemical Engineering.

Landscape architect speaks today

Ian McHarg, head of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania, will deliver the second all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

McHarg is noted for his work in the ecology movement and in environmental protection planning. He is author of the book, "Design with Nature," and other publications.

He has appeared on several television shows, and has been featured in such magazines as Time, Life, Fortune and Reader's Digest. His topic will be "Man and Environment."

Fido loves Frisbee, too

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world isn't going to the dogs fast enough to suit Eldon McIntire. He wants the International Frisbee Association (IFA) to let dogs compete in its championships.

McIntire's pal Hyper Hank — star of peanut butter commercials — is a dog with special talents. He won last year's Fearless Fido Frisbee Fetching Fracas at California State University at Fullerton and most recently was mentioned in Dr. Stanley Johnson's book on the subject, "Frisbee — A Practitioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise."

McIntire, who is from Monrovia, Calif., is pressuring the IFA to give the dogs their day by opening a category for dogs.

HYPER HANK chased Frisbees on televieion Aug. 24 with four other dogs. The scene was the Rose Bowl.

"You wouldn't believe the way they go after them," said McIntire. "I think he (Hyper Hank) actually believes it's alive. It floats in a natural way — it's really hypnotic."

McINTIRE SAID he doesn't want to put anybody down, but "if they can put wrist wrestling on Wide World of Sports, they can have canine Frisbee competitions."

Irv Lander of nearby Van Nuys, director of the IFA, agrees.

"I worked out a whole range of categories like sense of direction, depth perception, leaping ability, enthusiasm, agility - scored on a range of one to 10 points," he said.

Hyper Hank is about the most consistent catcher he has seen, Lander said, but an Ohio whippet named Ashley is the most spectacular.

"Ashley can leap eight feet into the air to make a catch," he added.

LANDER SAID dogs and people should have separate competition. "The IFA championships are really a people thing," he said.

"I've been trying to structure a separate World Fido competition and have some good response from several dog food companies," he said. "We're pointing toward the area of next spring or summer."

Opinions

Hospital consolidation

Needless impasse

Manhattan's St. Mary and Memorial hospitals have reached a deadlock over plans to combine obstetrical services for greater economy.

While agreeing to eliminate duplicate emergency care, sensitive religious issues are halting consolidation of obstetrics as recommended in 1973 by a consultant team from the Kansas Hospital Association.

Their study found that even with its limitations, St. Mary's had the best obstetrics department. But because of the Catholic hospital's firm stance against abortion and sterilization, the plan called for a full-service obstetrics department to be at Memorial. Emergency care, then, would be concentrated at St. Mary's.

The proposed trade-off was hardly fair. But much greater efficiency and economy was predicted for the patient.

THE IMPASSE created now probably indicates Manhattan's hospitals will never fulfill these plans. And for the sake of the patient and the hospitals, it's too bad.

Catholics associated with St. Mary's are standing by their beliefs and, consequently, in the way of more complete, efficient medical treatment.

Their views on abortion and sterilization are beautiful. But not realistic.

Everyone does not share those moral guidelines. Most have come to accept the fact that abortion does and will exist, no matter how idealistically we fight against it or plead for reason.

Making it legal in the eyes of the court was simply a realistic decision for our time. The ultimate moral judgment should be reserved for the individual.

So the rejection of plans for obstetrics to be solely at Memorial is unfortunate stubbornness. Consolidating to have abortion and sterilization available at Memorial does not mean forfeiting moral beliefs. The guidelines can be strong as ever.

IT WOULD MEAN eliminating competition between the two hospitals, allowing each to invest in expensive, up-to-date equipment without duplicating services. Doctors would not have to shuttle between the two locations. And the patient should be able to receive quality medical care at lower cost.

The world may be morally corrupt for tolerating abortion and sterilization. But if it's not done safely, legally, in modern hospitals, it will be done illegally in the back-streets.

Then only rich women will buy safety. The poor will die on kitchen tables.

The greater economy in combined services is an obvious asset to consolidation. But until the Catholic contingency casts off its blinders and faces reality, even if what they see be warped, the impasse will continue. And a seperate existence will go on.

JIM BROCK
Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, September 23, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

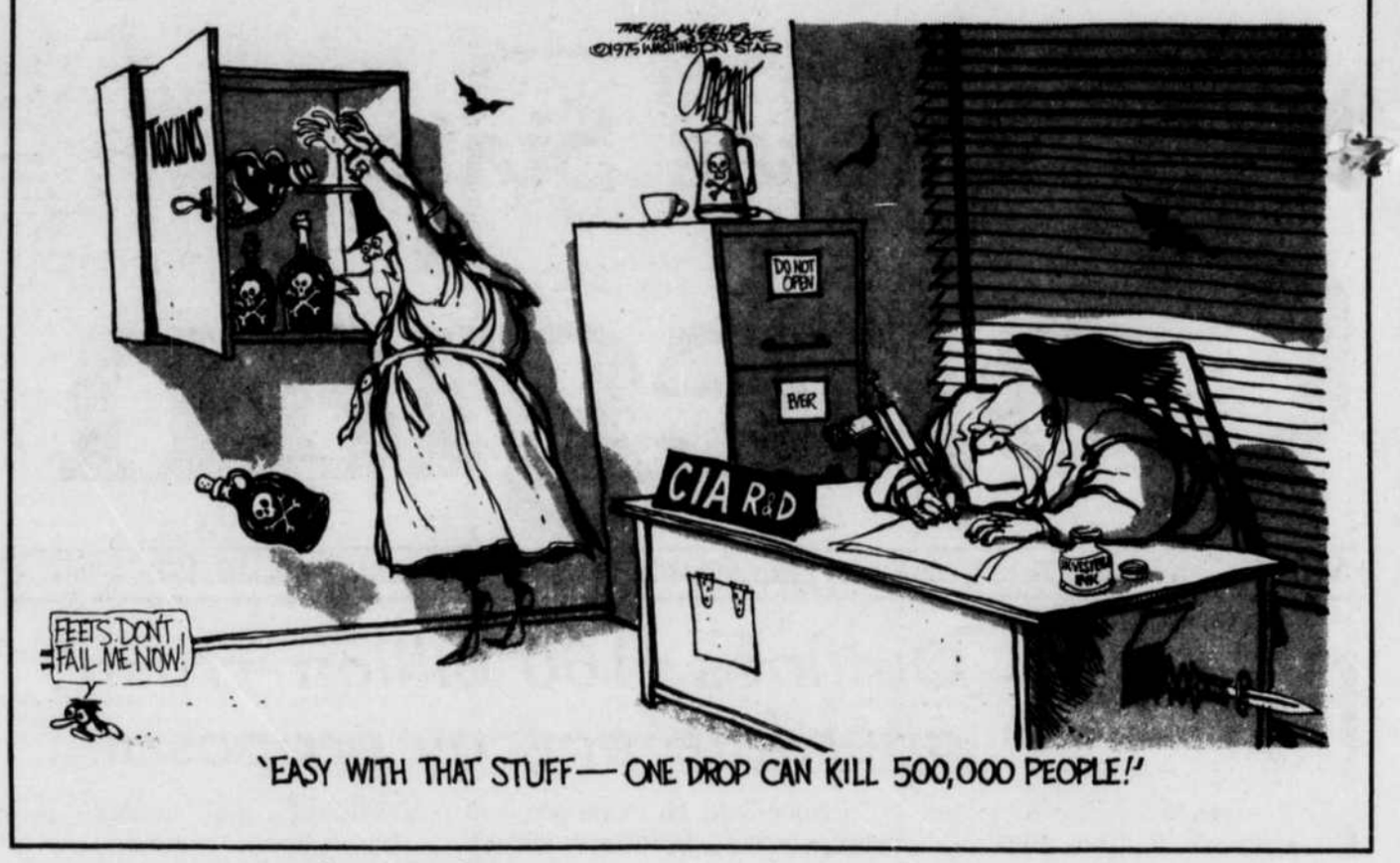
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'EASY WITH THAT STUFF— ONE DROP CAN KILL 500,000 PEOPLE!'

Letters to the editor

Franklin backs refurbishing

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to express our overwhelming support of the Environmental Awareness Center and their petition drive calling for the rebuilding of Nichols Gym.

Too much time has passed and too many studies have been done to allow the structure to remain a shell.

We feel very strongly that the renovation of Nichols would be a beautiful addition to the campus, providing both an art gallery and much needed classroom space for the art department at K-State.

We would like to encourage everyone to support the petition drive in the Union this week and the student rally Sept. 29, outside of Nichols Gym.

A large turnout would greatly reflect on the wide spread student support for renovation of Nichols Gym.

Bernard Franklin
student body president

Chris Badger
student senate chairperson

Need definition of dead week

Editor,

We at the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, have received a lot of "flack" (directly and indirectly) concerning the "one-handed applause" feature in last Friday's Collegian.

This referred to the decision that "no dead week policy exists." The decision was made by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate not by our committee.

We do have two student representatives on that faculty committee and those students were less than overwhelmed with the decision. In fact, our student committee has taken up the task of better defining dead week, not abolishing it.

In other words, concerning the "no dead week decision," it wasn't us.

Golly whiz, we get into enough problems of our own creations without getting tagged with other committees' decisions.

Pat McFadden
chairperson, SGA Academic Affairs Committee

Food centers not all that bad

Editor,

Regarding two recent letters about the food centers, I'm disappointed and mildly disgusted with these students' negative attitudes.

Granted, last Friday's letter about Derby was amusing and both letters pointed to some legitimate complaints. Some positive aspects of food center dining should be brought to attention, however.

You do get all the milk you want. No one is stopping you from going back to refill. The food centers are trying to limit waste. Take all you want, but drink it.

You usually get seconds on vegetables and double portions of some items if you ask for them.

THE FOOD, in my opinion, looks and tastes good. The meals are certainly better than what I would provide for myself if I was out of the residence hall.

You eat pretty good for the money!

Still, the food centers could be improved. Maybe portions could be little larger. Possibly the dieticians could stay out of sight.

There are several legitimate beefs. Those who have suggestions should direct them to the dieticians or to the food committee representative in their hall.

Food center personnel have been open to suggestions in the past and I'm sure they always will be.

In the meantime, think about some of the good things food centers offer. I think we're pretty lucky.

Rob Carr
junior in history and political science

Runners deserve coverage

Editor,

This letter is in regards to the poor coverage this year of boys' cross country. Last week there was one short paragraph concerning the cross country season.

NO HEADLINE, no schedule of up-coming meets, nothing.

And yet the legalization of beer in the Union has made the front page several times. Does this seem fair to the boys who run 14 to 19 miles a day or to those students interested in the sport?

On top of all this, there was a cross country meet held in Wichita on Friday, September 19, where approximately 25 teams, totalling 150 boys competed.

THE TOP three places were captured by K-State runners with the other four Wildcats placing respectably.

K-State also won the meet as a team. Yet was there one word mentioned about this fantastic accomplishment?

No, is the answer to this question.

Barbara Walsh
freshman in business

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. finished Monday calling its nearly one dozen witnesses on its application for a $21.8 million rate increase in Kansas.

The Kansas Corporation Commission then summoned the first of its three witnesses to present the state's side in the hearings which began two weeks ago and are scheduled to conclude late Wednesday.

G.T. Van Bebber, KCC chairperson, said the commission could finish hearing its own witnesses by Wednesday, but if not is considering resuming the hearings Oct. 6 to finish up.

One of the company's final witnesses was Marvin Schulties, who testified about cost studies he made on Bell's request for doubling the cost of pay telephone calls from a dime to 20 cents, and for raising certain service charges such as installation charges. Schulties supported the doubling of a pay phone call.

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Attorneys arguing whether medical devices keeping Karen Ann Quinlan alive should be disconnected were given four weeks Monday to answer unprecedented legal and medical questions raised by the case.

Superior Court Judge Paul Muir ordered the lawyers to return Oct. 20 to help him decide whether he should grant the "extraordinary relief" sought by the comatose woman's adoptive father, Joseph Quinlan of Landing, N.J.

Quinlan filed suit 10 days ago asking the court to order St. Clare's Hospital in Denville to disconnect the respirator that has kept his 21-year-old daughter alive since last April. Doctors have said the woman would die "within minutes" if the respirator were unhooked.

The suit quoted doctors as saying the young woman already has suffered irreparable brain damage with no hope of recovery.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers firing from rooftops prolonged Lebanon's bloody sectarian war Monday despite intensive political maneuvering to enforce a two-day-old ceasefire.

An explosion of renewed street fighting in the eastern suburbs tapered off about mid-day, and Christians and Moslems traded bitter charges over who touched it off. But police said random eruptions of neighborhood warfare kept most of the capital's streets unsafe.

SAN FRANCISCO — Amid reports that Patricia Hearst opposed some revolutionary tactics of her Symbionese Liberation Army associates, FBI agents searched on Monday for possible links between the SLA and terrorist bombings.

The discovery of explosives in the apartment where SLA members William and Emily Harris were captured last Thursday, combined with other leads in FBI files, have raised anew the possibility that the SLA became the New World Liberation Front, investigators say.

The NWLF has claimed responsibility for 23 bombings and one arson since surfacing a year ago — three months after Harris said in a taped communique: "Let it be known that the Malcolm X combat unit of the SLA proudly takes up the banner of the New World Liberation Front."

BOSTON — Teachers in Boston walked off the job Monday, compounding problems faced by the city's newly-integrated schools. The strike left many classrooms in the system of 76,000 pupils open but empty.

The Boston School Committee ordered schools open Monday, despite the teachers' decision Sunday to strike. Only abut 500 of the 4,900 teachers showed up and most pupils stayed home.

The strike came at the outset of the third week of school, despite marathon weekend bargaining between the Boston Teachers Union and the school committee.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with high temperatures reaching the low to mid 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Winds should be light and variable today with less than a 20 per cent chance of rain today. Wednesday's highs should be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM fall brochures are now available.

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

ATTENTION EE'S Those graduating in Dec., May, or Aug., should sign up for senior EE picture in EE Library.

TODAY

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION address by Ian McHarg on "Man and Environment", will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 5 p.m. in MS11. Mandatory attendance for actives only.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertaion of Paul Christiansen at 10:30 a.m. in Holton 102.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

SPURS will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205A and B.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Boyd Hall lobby.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in the carpeted area of the Union Stateroom.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GAY COUNSELING training session will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO AND GAY AWARENESS will meet at 8 p.m. at 709 BLuemont.

K-STATE BAHALI CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 316 Vattier.

ARCHITECTURE DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 253.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

KITTEN KRUITERS will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GERMAN CLUB'S STAMMTISCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Hibachi Hut.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST world leadership training will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206ABC.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

ARNOLD AIR will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205C. Mandatory attendance.

RUSSIAN TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1 and 2.

DESIGN COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 253.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6 p.m. at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor on Ft. Riley Blvd.

SAVE NICHOLS GYM CAMPAIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN FILM "Rheinsberg" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

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K-STATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS
will meet in
Union State Room 3 at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Guest Speaker:
Larry Tenopir, Pres.
Young Democrat Clubs of Kansas

Brothers' Tavern

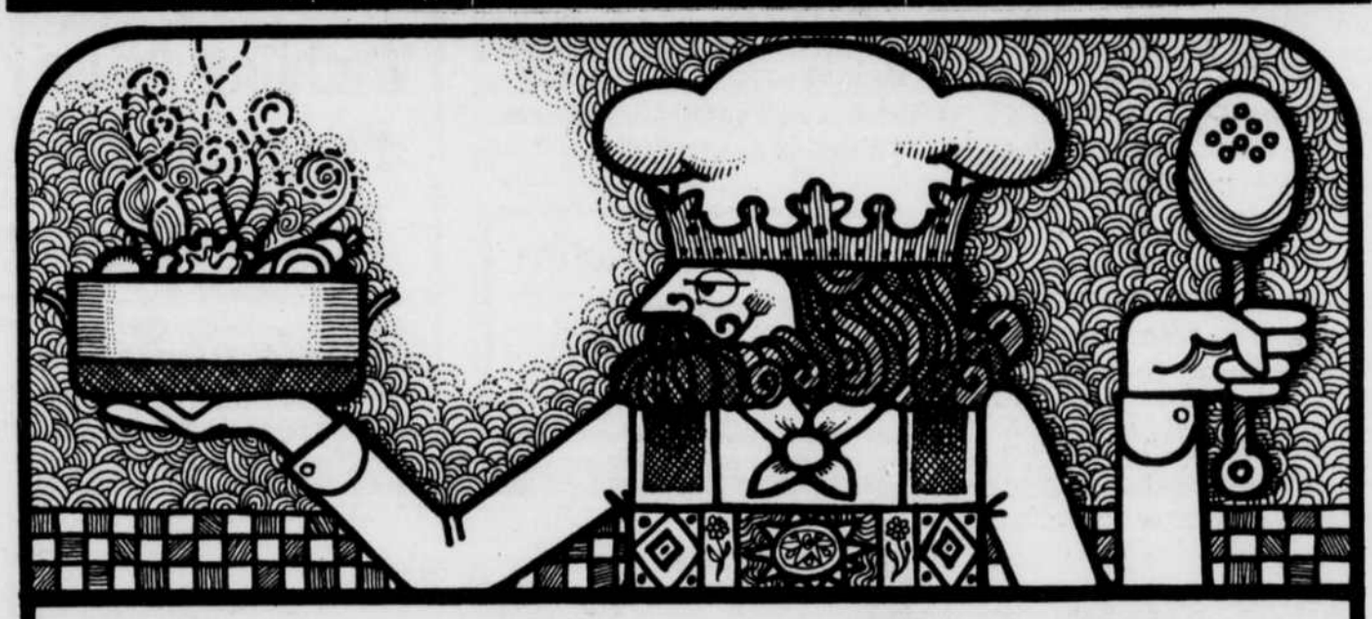
Tonight 7:00 to 11:00

"PUDS for SUDS"

The following people were awarded Free suds at Brothers' last Tuesday night:

Mark Stutheit (1)
Hal Hudson (1)
Dan Kirkpatrick (1)
George Furney (1)
Dennis Duenke (1)
Jerry O'Neil (1)
Cindy Gillispie (1)
Scott Reynolds (1)
Neil Chmenhaga (1)
Neil Foultz (1)
Boone (1)
Ray Kistler (1)
Nancy Iddings (1)

Come Early: Bring Your Friends — You too, could drink Free at Brothers'



Bluemont Buffet

Now Open

For your dining pleasure there is now a quiet, relaxed atmosphere with plenty of good food at a reasonable price and right on campus.

The K-State Union is proud to present a new kind of food service, the BLUEMONT BUFFET.

The buffet will feature your choice and all you can eat of — two main entrees, potatoes, vegetables, eight kinds of salad, assorted breads, dessert and coffee or tea.

The best part of the buffet is the price of only $2.25 (tax included, no tip). The buffet will be in the Union Bluemont Room, 2nd floor. Serving times are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Try the Bluemont Buffet for lunch, we think you'll like it.

at the K-State Union

0600

Boilers suffering from 'senility'

Power crisis study due

K-State's Power Plant is suffering from senility.

According to Paul Young, vice president for University development, "One of the boilers currently in use was installed in 1928 and two others are over 25 years old."

"There can be no question as to the need for a new power plant," said Young.

Plans for the construction of a new power plant were dropped last year by the Kansas legislature in favor of a feasibility study.

According to Young, a study is necessary to determine the "most efficient, economical source of power" to replace K-State's aging Power Plant. The legislature appropriated $150,000 for the study.

THE STUDY, begun last week, is being conducted by Stone and Webster, one of the largest engineering consulting firms in the world, according to Case Bonebrake, director of K-State's Power Plant. Final recommendations are due Nov. 1.

According to the bill authorizing the study, its purpose is to "identify possible courses of action to solve the short and long term power crisis at Kansas State University."

"The final report and recommendations of such study being submitted . . . not later than November 1, 1975.

The report is to be submitted to the Legislative Coordinating Council in Topeka.

ACCORDING to Young, no further action is expected until after the study is completed.

"The study is to consider all aspects of modern energy production including gas, oil, coal, wind and nuclear," said Young.

The plant now has seven boilers and six are in operating condition. An explosion in 1971 severely damaged the seventh boiler.

In normal operating conditions, one of the six boilers is shut down for repairs and cleaning. This leaves only five to produce steam at any given time.

The addition of Durland Hall will increase the strain on these boilers.

UFM classes closing; registration continues

Registration for the University for Man fall classes began Monday with approximately 800 persons registering by noon and 1,200 were expected by closing time, Sue Sandmeyere, UFM staff, said.

REGISTRATION will continue today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union and UFM house, 615 Fairchild. Persons interested are encouraged to register early because certain classes are limited and will close fast, Sandmeyer said.

UFM offers classes which are not available through other institutions. Classes are divided into the areas of skills, crafts, arts, community, earth, mind, body and spirit, food and play.

EPA tests show increase in automobile fuel economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Purchasers of new 1976-model cars can look for better gasoline mileage than the auto industry has offered in years, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) reported Monday.

Industry-wide, the EPA said, the 1976 cars tested in the laboratory averaged a theoretical 17.6 miles per gallon in simulated city-plus-highway driving, and the most economical of them did almost twice as well, turning in about 33 miles per gallon.

The improvement, some 12.8 per cent better than the 1975 cars and 26.6 per cent better than 1974 models, brought the auto industry more than halfway toward President Ford's target of a 40 per cent increase in gasoline mileage by 1980.

AS USUAL, the best economy was generally delivered by the smallest cars, reflecting the basic law of physics that it takes more power and fuel to get a heavier weight moving.

But for the first time in government testing, a U.S.-built car matched its foreign competitors on fuel economy.

In test results simulating a combination of city and highway driving, the EPA reported, top mileage of 33 miles per gallon was delivered by the 98-cubic-inch engine Chevrolet Chevette, the 85-cubic-inch Datsun B-210, and the 83-cubic-inch Subaru. All had manual gearshifts.

Close behind, at 32 miles per gallon, were another manual shift Chevette, with an 85-cubic-inch engine, and the 79-cubic-inch Renault 5 manual-shift.

Other high-economy models were put out by Peugeot, Audi, Austin, Triumph, Volkswagen, Ford and Toyota.

THE EPA has been calculating theoretical gasoline mileage performance as a bonus from its laboratory testing of new cars to make sure they meet federal antipollution standards.

A chart issued by the EPA showed that average gasoline mileage had declined from around 15.5 miles per gallon in 1967 models to 13.9 miles per gallon in 1974 models.

In 1975 models, average economy jumped to 15.6 miles per gallon and in the new 1976 models to 17.6 miles per gallon.

The EPA figures indicated that increased sales of small cars would account for around one-fifth of this year's improved economy, while about four-fifths was accomplished by real improvements in the vehicles themselves.

THE EPA tests samples of all new cars for their antipollution performance before certifying each model-line for sale in the United States, by driving them through a precise schedule of starts, stops and accelerations on the laboratory, simulating city and highway driving conditions.

Correction

Sigma Chi fraternity is not the sponsor of the all-University Sing, as was reported in Monday's Collegian.

The event, which involves 15 to 20 K-State living groups, is organized by a University Sing Committee, consisting of interested people from those groups.

Outdoor Awareness Week Sept.22-28

TUES — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union.
Environmental Awareness Center Display. 1st Floor Union.

WEDS — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Recreational Services Display. 1st Floor Union

THUR — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Kansas Fish and Game Commission Display. 1st Floor Union

FRI — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Hang Gliding Film, 3:30 in Union Little Theatre
Natural Resources Management Display. 1st Floor Union
Natural Resources Management Multimedia Display. Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30
Outdoor Recreation Resource Center Debut Activities Center

SAT — Hike Bike 9:30
Novice Camping and Canoeing $5. Return on Sunday

Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.
Spon. by Outdoor Recreation UPC
1008

CANTERBURY COURT
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"

Wedding Attire
Party Dresses
Olga Lingerie
Bridals at Betty's
1110 Laramie, Aggieville

McCain Auditorium
MONTOYA
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McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00
Students: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
Box office open 10 to 5 daily.
Call 532-6425 for reservations.


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Foes find Big Eight tough

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference 8, opposition 0.

This was the way the Big Eight came out of college football's second big weekend, giving the league a 14-2 record for the season.

THERE was one big shocker Saturday. Kansas, a heavy underdog, rose up and struck down Kentucky 14-10.

Otherwise, things moved along as expected although a couple of clubs had some anxious moments. Top-ranked Oklahoma rolled over 15th-ranked Pittsburgh 46-10, fifth-ranked Missouri knocked off Illinois 30-20, and sixth-ranked Nebraska mauled Indiana 45-0.

Oklahoma State, like Missouri and Kansas, had to come from behind before conquering 16th-ranked Arkansas 20-13; Colorado downed Wyoming 27-10, Iowa State outscored Air Force 17-12, and Kansas State routed Wichita State 32-0.

Kansas, trailing 10-7 in the fourth quarter, traveled 57 yards after a fumble recovery with Laverne Smith romping 16 yards for the winning touchdown.

NEW COACH Bud Moore of Kansas said the Jayhawks' defense "played out of this world. We made the big plays when we had to and we did it time and time again."

Joe Washington scored three Oklahoma touchdowns on runs of 15, 10 and one yard and gathered 166 yards on 23 carried against the outmanned Panthers. Elvis Peacock added two more, sprinting seven and 19 yards. The Sooners stacked up 26 first downs and 378 yards rushing, and Coach Barry Switzer said, "our team looked like the Oklahoma of last year."

Missouri soared from behind on the hot passing hand of Steve Pisarkiewicz. After Tony Galbreath stabbed three yards into the end zone to put the Tigers out front, Pisarkiewicz hit Henry Marshall with a 51-yard pass with seven minutes, 28 seconds left to seal the victory.

TERRY LUCK more or less locked up the up-in-the-air quarterback post for Nebraska by guiding the Huskers to four touchdowns, making one himself on a one-yard burst. He tossed a 12-yard pass for another TD to Bobby Thomas.

After Arkansas took a 13-6 lead in the third quarter, Oklahoma State stormed 80 and 56 yards for touchdowns. Terry Miller, who had 130 yards on 18 thrusts, ran six yards for the touchdown that enabled the Cowboys to tie the battle and Robert Turner, with 107 yards on 20 rushes, put the game away with a one-yard plunge.

Terry Kunz gained 152 yards on 24 carries for Colorado and contributed two touchdowns on runs of two and 16 yards. The winning Buffs rushed for 316 yards.

Iowa State beat Air Force in the first game played in the Cyclones' new $7.6 million stadium with reserve quarterback Buddy Hardeman spurring his team to victory. Hardeman scored one touchdown on a one-yard run.

Rugby team takes third

FT. SILL, Okla. — The K-State Rugby team came home tired but smiling Sunday night.

After six games in two days at the Ft. Sill Gunners Tournament, K-State took the third place trophy.

In the tournament there were 16 teams from Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas.

K-STATE played its first game against the Fort Worth Rugby Club. K-State had a hard time getting organized and were beaten by Fort Worth 10-0.

From there K-State went to the loser's bracket. They got fired up and showed everyone what they could really do. In the next five games K-State outscored their opponents 113-21.

Line captain Ed Holland was very pleased with the team's showing in the tournament.

"In the 3½ years the team has been together, I have never seen K-State play such aggressive and consistent Rugby," he said.

In the play-off for third place, K-State was again matched against Fort Worth. There was a marked difference in the attitude of the team.

"WE WERE confident and aggressive this time," Holland said. "We had won four straight games and we knew this one would be no different."

K-State dominated the game, defeating Fort Worth 18-6 and clinching the third place trophy.

KU's Butler given award

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Football Coach Bud Moore of Kansas was all aglow Monday over Mike Butler.

Butler, a defensive tackle, was one of the big reasons the Jayhawks were able to upset Kentucky 14-10 Saturday.

"Without Mike," said Moore, "we couldn't have won the game. He made great plays and displayed a great effort time after time. In all the years I've been coaching, I never coached a player who was more deserving to be honored."

As a result of his performance, Butler was named Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week. He won out by a split vote of a panel of sports writers over Oklahoma's Jimbo Elrod.

BUTLER made nine unassisted tackles in the first half. After that, Kentucky ran its plays away from Butler.

Elrod, an end, had 17 tackles in Oklahoma's 46-10 triumph over Pittsburgh, including five behind the line for losses totaling 30 yards. He also recovered two fumbles, caused another and broke up a pass.

"He played as well as any end we've ever had," Sooner Coach Barry Switzer said of Elrod. "He made some great plays."

Other nominations were linebacker Gary Spani of Kansas State, safety Darnell Meyers of Oklahoma State, linebacker Bart Roth of Colorado and cornerback Ken Downing of Missouri.



TACOS ONLY 19¢

Every Tuesday is Taco Tuesday at Marti's.

Crisp shell, tangy meat, lettuce, cheese, and sauce make our tacos always a treat.

Marti's

Debi Rempe at Westloop Barber & Style Shop



Specializing in Men's and Women's Natural Cuts

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this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
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LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00
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Admission $1.50

THE MARX BROS.

in the Musical Circus

"ANIMAL CRACKERS"

SEPT. 25

3:30, 7:00 & 9:30

FORUM HALL 75¢

ksu id required

EXTRA!

Listen to KSDB-FM Tuesday and Wednesday for a trivia contest and try to win a Free pass to "Animal Crackers"!

1006

Inflation bites animal tests

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reporter

The cost of research animals is rising.

A research dog which cost $13 in 1972 now wears an inflationary price tag of $67.

James Cook, K-State professor of pathology and chairperson of the Animal Resource Facility, cited several reasons for this sharp price increase.

Animal transportation costs are high. Kansas has no large animal supplier in the immediate area due to its low population density and must ship in the animals purchased, Cook said.

Animals in shelters are also limited in number. Although these animals are usually the most reasonably priced, many animal shelters won't allow their animals to be used in research.

THE TOPEKA Animal Shelter's charter states that the animals can only be adopted, Cook said.

"There are just some people who feel that animals shouldn't be used for research," Cook said.

Growing food costs are another major reason for the price increase.

This eight to 10 per cent inflation makes it difficult for researchers on federal grants to estimate their costs, Cook said.

Obtaining animals in requested sizes and price ranges and finding space for them are also common problems.

The animal Resource Facility veterinarian, Sondra Seefeldt, provides preventative care and medical advice to the researchers using animals on campus.

Seefeldt sees every animal several times a week to be sure it is being cared for properly. Treatment is provided for the animals if the researcher chooses not to treat the animals himself, she said.

"Our major responsibility is to make certain the researchers are using the animals in the most humane manner," Cook said.

Cats, dogs, rats and rabbits are the animals most frequently requested. Within the last year Cook purchased animals at a total cost of $19,615 for K-State researchers.

Cook works closely with the researchers on campus in the purchase and care of the research animals.

ANIMAL care regulations are defined through federal, state and county regulations. Space and air requirements are strictly specified. The K-State animal facilities are subject to periodic investigation by the two federal veterinarians in Kansas.

When an animal arrives at K-State it is taken to the Animal Resource Facility. It is then tagged, vaccinated and observed for at least five days. Complete animal records are also maintained, Cook said.

CRB resolves advertisement dispute

An incident involving a K-State student and a local business has been resolved through the action of the Consumers Relations Board.

Dean Brownfield, sophomore in pre-design, filed a complaint with the board after being refused a rain check for a free cassette package being offered by Team Electronics. Brownfield also wrote a letter, published Sept. 16 in the Collegian which explained the incident including a verbal assault by an employe of Team.

Because the advertisement in which the offer was made did not include limitations it fell under the deceptive sales practices section of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act. After an investigation the Consumer Relations Board sent a letter to Team explaining the situation. Team in turn telephoned the board informing them that the mistake was realized and a rain check would be given. The employe involved will be reprimanded when identified.

"Those people who file a complaint will receive rain checks," Annette Thurlow, director of the board, said. "They should file their complaint this week and have the coupon."

THERE WILL be no formal complaint filed with the County Attorney because a mutual agreement between the consumer and the business was reached, Thurlow added.

"This is their warning," she said. "If they continue to advertise in this manner we will prosecute."

The 28-member board will monitor advertisements placed by Team to determine whether they are complying with the law.

At least two complaints a week are received by the board, Thurlow said. They are then investigated and a solution is sought.

"Complaints that are localized we can solve satisfactorily," she said. "Complaints from other areas are harder to solve."

"Sometimes the complaint is solved satisfactorily by educating the business although no remedy for the consumer is found," she said.

THURLOW made suggestions for consumers who think they may have been subjected to illegal practices by businesses.

"They should read the advertisement closely," she said. "Most advertisements will state any limitations. They may have to rely on answers given by the business man."

When a person believes they have been mislead or a violation of law has occurred they should file a complaint with the board, Thurlow said.

AUCTION
KSU Amateur Radio Club
Tubes, Parts
Radio Equipment
Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Seaton Rm. 401
Consignments Accepted

The Choice is Yours
LUNCH AT BOCKERS II
In a relaxed atmosphere, or conduct that short meeting while enjoying a fine meal.
OR LUNCH IN COTTON'S PLANTATION
And enjoy a super salad bar and buffet at a moderate price.
Quick and plenty of selections.
Located in the RAMADA INN

TACOBURGERS
3 for 99c
TACO TICO
Taco Tico No. 1 1119 Moro, Aggieville
Taco Tico No. 2 202 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Always in season and seasoned to please!

LEARNING EXCHANGE

If you've ever wanted to TEACH, LEARN or just SHARE AN INTEREST in anything (like sports, or drawing, or languages, or cooking, or etc.) — but knew no one to do it with — here's your chance to find someone!
SIGN UP AT OUR TABLE IN THE UNION TODAY AND TOMORROW
(We're next to the U.F.M. registration)
or drop by our office in Holtz Hall
or you can even call us at 532-6442
U.L.N.

YOU CALL
WE HAUL
Pizza Hut
Delivery Service
Call
539-7666

This calculator has been around, but it never looked this good before.

SR-50A. Yes, it's the SR-50... restyled. Looks aside, science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers—and more. Select degree or radian mode—then, if you need—convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic. $99.95.
University Calculator Center®
SR-50A
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, worldwide leader in the electronics industry.
K-State Union Bookstore
© 1975 Application Calculators Incorporated

Nooner sponsored today in Catskeller

The Catskeller will sponsor a Nooner today at noon. It will feature the Prairie Pickers, a group from Marlatt Hall.

"Nooners is a fairly new program which started last spring," Mike Jeter, Coffee House committee chairperson said.

"They are open-mike entertainment — free of charge — over the lunch hour for any type of music, poetry reading or whatever a person wishes to share with an audience," he said.

"If anyone is interested, they should go to the Activities Center and sign up. They will get free publicity and the Catskeller will provide the sound and lighting systems. The committee will try to locate any props or instruments the entertainers might need," he said.

JETER SAID he hopes there will be enough acts for every Tuesday and that the program will become better known to students and faculty.

Other events in the Catskeller include Peter Lang, October 3 and 4, at 8:00 p.m. Lang is an acoustic guitarist whose latest album is "The Thing at the Nursery Room Window." The two hundred twenty-three pound performer has also worked on an album with Leo Kotke and John Fahey.

A dinner theatre is planned for November 16 in the Catskeller featuring the mime performance of Michael Hennessey.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Swiss river
4 School of seals
7 Carry on
11 Expanded
13 — et vale
14 Epochs
15 Demolish
16 Loud noise
17 River in England
18 Place of sacrifice
20 Obligation
22 — the line
24 Conduct oneself
28 Teases
32 Demon
33 Church part
34 Sailor
36 Engine of torture
37 Ananias, et al.
39 Obtains by contriving
41 Business absorption
43 Nothing
44 Sour
46 Ship's crane
50 Earthy, crumbling deposit
53 Compete
55 Beverage
56 Blue dye
57 Perform
58 Stalk
59 Flatfishes
60 Famous general
61 Letter

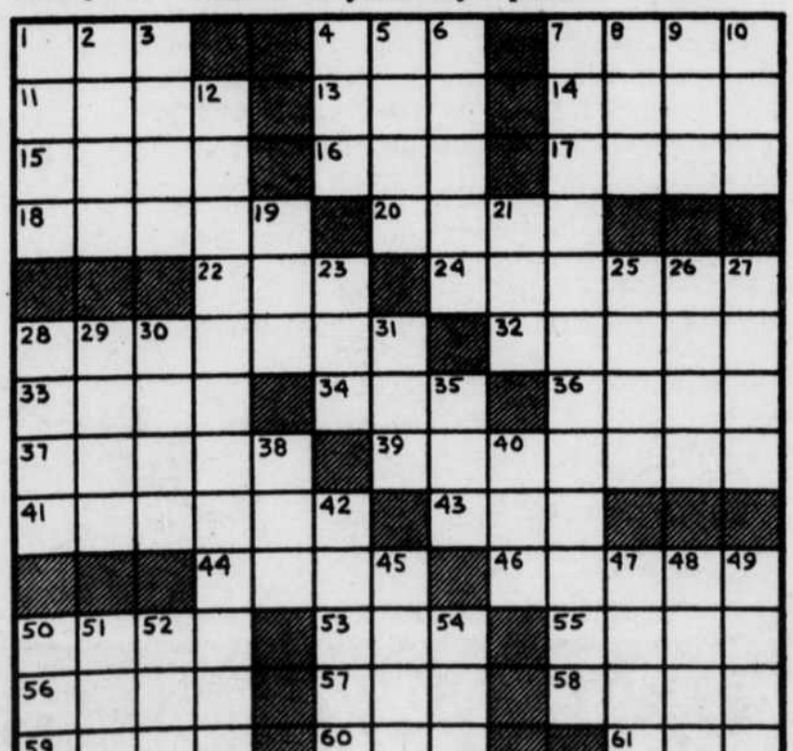
DOWN
1 Site of Taj Mahal
2 Inland sea
3 Remainder
4 Hippie haven
5 Roman poet
6 Fixed star
7 Barometer
8 Biblical lion
9 Pikelike fish
10 Compass reading
11 Sundogs
19 Hind or doe
21 Garden plot
23 Work unit
25 Grandparental
26 Iniquity
27 Lodge members
28 Soothing ointment
29 English author
30 Peter, for one
31 Gross woman
35 Proscribe
38 Dry
40 Brood of pheasants (var.)
42 Emulate
45 Small cubes
47 Ballot
48 The — of March
49 Headwear
50 Demented
51 Miscellany
52 To purl
54 French season

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

C	A	D	I	■	C	U	P	■	S	A	P	S
A	V	O	N	■	E	R	E	■	A	D	I	T
M	A	N	D	A	R	I	N	■	L	A	C	E
■	■	■	I	T	O	■	N	A	A	M	A	N
E	P	A	C	T	■	F	A	R	M	■	■	■
L	E	S	T	■	M	A	N	T	I	L	L	A
A	L	I	■	M	O	N	T	E	■	I	O	N
M	A	N	D	A	T	E	S	■	G	O	R	E
■	■	■	A	M	O	S	■	M	A	N	E	T
D	A	N	G	E	R	■	A	I	R	■	■	■
A	G	A	G	■	M	A	N	D	A	M	U	S
R	E	V	E	■	A	L	P	■	G	A	T	H
E	D	E	R	■	N	E	A	■	E	P	E	E

9-23

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

22 BROWNING automatic pistol, like new, make offer. 539-1641. (17-21)

STEREO SYSTEM, BSR McDonald 260 turntable, AM-FM receiver-amp, two 3-way speakers. $200, call 539-0366. (17-21)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player deck with Dolby. Two weeks old, brand new. Will take $150, call 539-4685, ask for Jim Kenworthy. (17-21)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

'66 GALAXIE, 390 4-V, new motor, air conditioning, power steering, four new JTW Ferrari radial tires, Keystone wheels, tape and air shocks, good condition. 537-8147. (18-22)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier with four 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (18-22)

REFRIGERATOR, GE, yellow, excellent condition, $55, call 539-8956. (18-22)

1968 CHEV. Caprice, air conditioning, fully powered, 60,000 miles, $800 or best offer, call 539-8956. (18-22)

CRAIG 2712 stereo cassette recorder-player with Dolby and bias switching. Excellent condition, will take $125, call Steve at 537-9426. (19-21)

HONDA XL250. Great on-off road bike. Lots of torque for hill climbing and dirt riding. Call Ralph, 539-7308. (19-21)

SMALL CAR — 1968 Ford Cortina, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 539-2750 between 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. (19-21)

SR-50 CALCULATOR, six months old, with all books, case and AC adaptor. $80 or best offer. Call 913-238-6688 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (20-22)

1971 HONDA, SL175, like new, 1200 miles. Call Al Wood, 537-2850 or 537-1509 after 8:00 a.m. (20-22)

1974 CORVETTE, loaded with accessories. Metallic silver with silver leather interior, low mileage. Call 539-3242 after 5:30 p.m. (20-22)

1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, 3-speed console, low mileage, new tires, near perfect condition. Call 776-9357. See between 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 2119 Northview Drive. (20-24)

1974 AUSTIN Marina Fordor, 14,000 miles, 1800 cc, rack & pinion, driving lights, excellent gas mileage, reasonable price, 539-8440. (20-24)

NEW SHIPMENT
Pre-washed Blue denim JEANS
9 styles - sizes 3-15
Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9-Sunday 11-6

1962 FAIRLANE Ford, best offer, 537-4918. (20-22)

'70 HORNET 2-door, automatic, air, good condition, inspected. 1701 Hudson Ave. 539-5504. (21-25)

FLAMENCO GUITAR — F. Manzanero handmade in Madrid. Beautiful cyprus sides and back. Need $230 bad, sacrifice. 537-2966. (21)

SONY 2251 with Sony or SME arm, Grado FE3+ (new) Phase Linear 700, just completely tested with circuit conversions, not back from factory yet. Koss E.SP6A headphones SME 3009 improved arm. 1954 Chevy pick-up, has lots of extras. Coniseur turntable. 23 channel two-way with antennas. Custom built 2-way speakers. Like new Giannini guitar with steel strings. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-5056; no answer, 776-7958. (21-23)

REVOX A77 for sale, excellent condition, accessories. $500, call 539-3938. Ask for Dick in the evening. (21-23)

'72 VW Bus, low mileage, air conditioning, radials, stereo, $2650, 539-7261. (21-25)

'49 CHEV, step side 1965 brand new motor, new tires. 4-speed, perfect condition, $425, call for more. 293-5508 Tuesday or Thursday and after 4:00 p.m. any other day. (21-24)

REGISTERED MALE black & tan blood hound, one year, champion bloodline, call at 5:00 p.m., 776-7129. (21-23)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and three-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (18-22)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apt., Sunset West Apts. $150 per month, vacant October 1, lease to end at December or longer, 537-8658. (19-23)

SUNGLO MANSION now renting 2-bedroom apt. Deluxe, furnished, complete kitchen, total electric, laundry room. 518 Osage, Mahattan, for male student roommate, 776-9192. (21tf)

HELP WANTED

PROFESSIONAL MUSICIANS needed for established, reforming group. Guitar, drums, bass and vocal. Inquire at Strings 'N Things in The Record Store, Aggieville. (17-21)

WANT SOME extra spendig money? Vista needs some extra grill and fountain personnel. All schedules available, but prefer you be able to work some nights and weekends. Apply in person, Vista Drive Inn. (17-21)

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

ROOM WANTED near campus at reasonable rent — immediately. Call 539-8567 after 5:00 p.m. Leave message for Koli, 532-5508. (20-26)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

LADIES GOLD Bulova watch in McCain, Sept. 11, call 537-0251. (19-21)

BLACK UMBRELLA in Eisenhower 224, Wednesday. Call Steve at 537-9426 and claim. (19-21)

LADIES WATCH, September 18 in Union parking lot. Claim in Calvin 110 by identification. (20-22)

MIA BRACELET, Lt. Thomas Pilkington, in Goodnow parking lot. Claim at Union Activities Center. (21-23)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

CANTERBURY COURT
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

DRUMMERS! YOUR drums are hard to beat! Get Remo Weather King heads, Pro Mark or Regal Tip sticks from us. "Strings 'N Things" in the Aggieville Record Store. (17-21)

ONE STOP shopping! Come to Kedzie 103 to purchase the 1976 Royal Purple AND arrange to put your mug in same. (19-22)

HEAR THE CELEBRATION, one of the top singing groups in the United States at Manhattan Wesleyan Church Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. (19-22)

TELL THAT certain someone you are thinking of him or her with a specialty cake decorated as you like. Our cakes begin at $2.00, and we also offer a large selection of pastries at budget prices. Your gift will be delivered locally free of charge, so call today to place your order, 539-8846 or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-1648. (20-24)

THE RED Cross tuition-free, 6-lesson prenatal course begins Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room E-11, Senior High School. Enroll at first meeting or by calling 537-2180. (20-22)

KEEP AN eye out for Big Bucks. (20-24)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

DON'T KILL your bugs! Have those VW's tuned up at J & L Bug Service. VW bug (without air) complete tune-up only $17.20. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (22-24)

FCD CLUB Tour, family and child care facilities in Topeka, Kansas City, October 20-21. Open to anyone. See Carolyn Warren, Justin 208 or Cheryl Keller, 532-3030. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITARS are still handmade. See and hear one at Strings 'N Things, a music store in The Record Store — Aggieville. (21-25)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

ROYAL PURPLE 1976 will be incomplete without your smiling face. Come to Kedzie 103 to render payment. $2.00 puts you in the book! Deadline is October 31. (19-30)

WE HAVE a living houseplant that you can't kill from underwatering. See it at Blueville Nursery. (21)

SCOTT — THE All-American 6' sky-diver of Penthouse 9! Happy birthday — hope it's a super day — Big Sis. (21)

TARZAN — THANKS for the roses and Friday night. Let's swing from the same vine for another year. Love, Cheetah. (21)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice three-bedroom house, 2128 Walnut. Call 537-9404. (19-23)

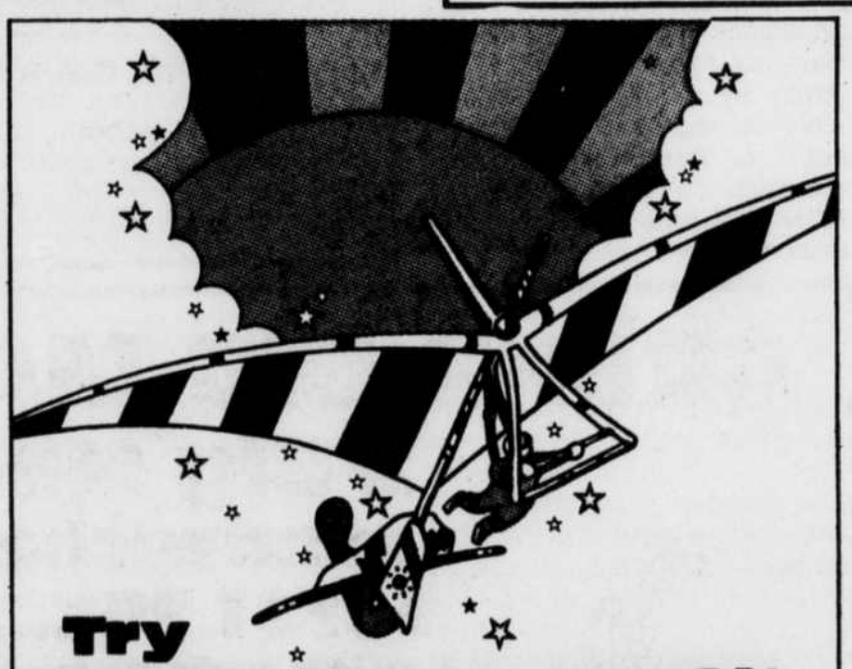
FEMALE to share superb 3-bedroom furnished house near campus, fireplace, washer, $85 plus utilities. Call September 23, daytime 537-1492 or 537-7056. (21)

LOST

ANYONE FINDING a green towel with a red, white, and blue swimsuit along Denison, call Mike — 539-3132. (21-25)

BETWEEN HAYMAKER and Weber Hall, silver and turquoise necklace. Sentimental value, reward, 532-3620 or 537-8439. (21-23)

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose $1.00 to cover postage and handling.
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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474
Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.



Try to get the hang of it.

Face it... you've always wanted to fly! Most of us remember that feeling... and for a lot of us it never went away. If you're one of those, Air Force ROTC can get you winging. Our Flight Instruction Program (FIP) is designed to teach you the basics of flight.

We don't do it with a hang glider but the FIP does include flying lessons in light aircraft at a civilian-operated flying school. The program is an extra given to those who want to become Air Force pilots through Air Force ROTC. Taken during the senior year in college, it is the first step for the guy who wants to go on to Air Force pilot training in jets after graduation.

Air Force ROTC also offers scholarships... $100 a month allowance... plus it pays for books, and lab fees in addition to full tuition. This is all reserved for the guy who wants to get the hang of Air Force flying.

Contact Capt. Jim Mercer in MS 105 or call 532-6600

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Open school concept to be analyzed tonight

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

The concept of an open school may become a reality in Manhattan for the 1976 school year.

Sue Sandmeyer, University for Man staff member, is working to establish an elementary school based on the open class structure.

"A primary goal of the school is that children take an increasing responsibility for their own learning," Sandmeyer said.

Interested persons will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library. This will be the first public meeting.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is to express our ideas of the concept of an open school," Sandmeyer said.

Working with Sandmeyer are David and Kathy Hursh, all experienced teachers. If enrollment exceeds 25 students other instructors will be solicited.

Enrollment will be on a tuition basis. Funding of the school will come from tuition, projects and donations.

"The meeting Tuesday is not to solicit students," Sandmeyer said. "It is to give parents and others a chance to learn about open schools."

Slides and films produced by students of an open school will be shown at the meeting.

THE CURRICULUM will be flexible although the basics will be taught. To assist in learning particular skills, the children will write and read their own books, Sandmeyer said.

The student will be allowed to participate in his or her own grading. As required by the State Department of Education standardized tests will also be given.

Equipment such as desks, microscopes, blackboards and other needed tools have been acquired. The search for an appropriate and functional building is underway.

"We have just about everything we need except the kids and the building," Sandmeyer said.

Students paint boiler

In an attempt to make an unattractive object attractive, K-State students in the college of Architecture and Design are painting the power plant's newest boiler.

Designs of flames, clouds of gases and piping diagrams indicate the power within the boiler as reactions occur, according to Alden Krider, K-State professor of pre-design.

In 1972, when K-State acquired the boiler, Krider suggested to Case Bonebrake, K-State physical plant administrator, that techniques taught in his mosaic laboratory might be used to decorate the boiler.

ENTIRELY a student project, Harold Weathers, graduate in architectural structures, and Francis McCabe, junior in pre-design professions, prepared the design and preliminary sketches. Class members then enlarged the boiler design to a full scale color cartoon.

"It's a time where students can get out and do something on their own. It's something we want to do. That's why we took the class," Barry Hart, senior in architecture, said.

"YOU CAN'T separate art from life unless you want to be in a museum," Krider said. "This sort of thing (decorating the boiler) is precisely what man has done from the beginning — decorated and made magic symbols on the things he uses."

Bonebrake said the project has saved the power plant money by eliminating labor costs to paint the boiler.

New look for agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is spending $3 million to change the image of the U.S. Employment Service: from unemployment check distributor to a place where you can find a job.

THE GOVERNMENT has planned a three-year promotional effort to assist the states in placing radio and TV advertisements portraying the agency as the "Job Service."

"The idea is to educate people that we have jobs and that we're not just a place to go for a check," says agency director William Lewis.

'Hearts' depicts Vietnam tragedies

"HEARTS AND MINDS," a documentary, Forum Hall, Tuesday 3:30, 7:00 p.m.

By DAN HARLOW
Collegian Reporter

Peter Davis has produced and directed a film which is not easy to see. Vietnam was not an easy war and "Hearts and Minds" places it before the audience vividly.

Davis reveals through newsreels and interviews the myths, lies and frightening truths of the United States' involvement in the war.

Collegian Review

Prominent government personalities, such as former Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, give insights to the misconceptions which led to the involvement and which kept the war going. Daniel Ellsberg presents his unique interpretations of both the war and its social impact.

IT IS the little people, however, who give the film its power. The frail Vietnamese woman cries as she tells how bombs took away her sister, her home and her life. A former pilot talks about his "technical expertise" and fights back tears when he expresses the realization that his own children are no different than those he bombed.

"What have I done to Nixon," a North Vietnamese father asks, "that he comes here and bombs me?"

The peeling, napalm-burned children cry for recognition. The body bags are zipped up and carried away. Davis brings out the cruelty and gore of war and he will not allow it to be ignored.

Cross cuts of football games, locker room pep talks and old war movies emphasize the irony of the war. Music is used to accent scenes. American GIs torture Vietnamese prisoners while the old WWII song "Over There" is played.

FOR SOME, the film will be shocking. It will jolt their faith in American policy. Others will view it as a reaffirmation of beliefs they expressed during the war. Still others may refuse to accept the truths and hold fast to those lies and myths.

"Hearts and Minds" is more than a document of war. The message is not who was right or wrong. It is the pain, the frustration and the losses that the war inflicted that is made clear (many times graphically clear) for all to see.

A veteran tells how he will live with the war the rest of his life because of the loss of an arm and a leg. A father desperately reaches for a satisfying answer for the loss of his son.

This award-winning film was nearly kept from the American public. Walt Rostow, former presidential advisor, sued filmmaker Davis. Invasion of privacy was one of the charges. Fortunately Davis won the case and the film was released by Warner Brothers late in 1975.

KALEIDOSCOPE
Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary Feature
HEARTS AND MINDS
TUESDAY $1 3:30 & 7:00
Out of State Residents Admitted for 25c off.
FORUM HALL
K.S.U. ID REQUIRED
"HEARTS AND MINDS is a movie about the war. It is neither pro nor anti-American: it is an attempt to understand what we have done and what we have become," says co-producer / director, Peter Davis. "It is more psychological than political, and it is not a chronology of the war so much as a study of people's feelings."
This film is an extraordinary and controversial documentary. In fact, due to some legal entanglements with former presidential advisor, Walt Rostow, the film was almost not made available to the American public. It is now available and has been critically acclaimed as a current masterpiece.
ALTERNATIVES FILM SERIES

CANTERBURY COURT
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"

TAKE A BREAK FROM YOUR STUDIES
Play PUTT-PUTT
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy. 18

GREAT BIG MAC™ SALE
2 Big Mac™ sandwiches for $1.29 (plus tax) with this coupon
Please present coupon when ordering.
Offer Expires Sept. 27, 1975
McDonald's
Limit one coupon per customer per visit. Good at all participating McDonald's restaurants in Greater Kansas City, Lawrence, Manhattan, Warrensburg, and St. Joseph.



FREE DELIVERY every Tuesday Night!!
TONIGHT . . . at home or in the dorm . . . enjoy your favorite of 19 varieties of delicious pizza — DELIVERED PIPING HOT to your door.
Call 537-8440 or 537-8550
K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road and in Aggieville
JD's PIZZA

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA, KS 66612 EXCH

Grade inflation draws faculty study

By CASEY SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

A nationwide phenomenon known as "grade inflation" has come to K-State.

"The facts are there. The modal grade (the grade that is received most often) in the fall of 1974 was "A" for all undergraduates," Larry Jauch, chairperson of a subcommittee of Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate (AAFS), said.

After receiving a report on grade increases from the Office of Admissions and Records, the College of Business Administration sent a letter to the AAFS last semester requesting a review of grading standards at K-State.

"There was some concern that academic standards had diminished," Jauch said.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE raised a number of questions pertaining to reasons why the modal grade received at K-State has risen from "C" in 1964 to "A" in 1974.

However, the subcommittee was unable to reach any definite conclusions for the increase.

"Our committee made no decisions on what the reasons were — we just discussed the possibilities of such a change," John Schlender, extension representative to the subcommittee, said.

After meeting, the subcommittee decided it had neither the time nor the resources to undertake an in-depth review.

"I don't think a subcommittee of academic affairs has the time, competence or staff to undertake such a project," Jauch said.

THE MODAL grade increase was accompanied by a rise in grade point average in each of the colleges, according to the report from admissions and records.

The report indicated, however, that grades generally were lower in the College of Veterinary Medicine and showed less increase in the College of Architecture and Design than in other colleges.

In a letter to Robert Scott, former chairperson of AAFS, the subcommittee recommended the release of the grade

Related graph on page 2

report to faculty members and the Collegian and also encouraged the Office of Educational Resources (OER) to undertake a study of causes for the grade increase.

Scott, however, blocked the release of the report publicly, allowing it to reach only some administrative deans.

"Until we have reason why (for the grade increase) it would have done us more harm than good," Scott said.

Jauch said that release of the information "produced some discussion and fear that it might appear negative."

AN INVESTIGATION into the causes of the increase by OER is still pending.

"The new chairperson (Milton Manuel) is aware of the report and has asked Don Hoyt (professor in Education Research) to come to a future meeting and discuss the report," Jauch said.

The following questions raised in the subcommittee's report were "things we thought could be possible reasons for the upward trend in grades," Jauch said.

The questions are:

(1) Even though ACT scores have remained stable, has student motivation increased?

(2) Has there been a significant increase in the use of "contract" grading where students who accomplish learning objectives are guaranteed a high grade? Is this appropriate?

(3) Has there been a decrease or increase in work requirements in courses?

(4) Do faculty feel that assigning better grades will result in more favorable student evaluations, evidence to the contrary notwithstanding?

(5) Have academic policies had an effect on grading patterns?

(a) Is the extension of the drop period appropriate?
(b) Has the credit-no credit policy been abused?
(c) Are incompletes being misused?
(d) Will the retake policy alter grading policies?

(6) Do enrollment pressures encourage a reluctance to apply rigid grading practices?

Both Jauch and Schlender said the grade increases were the result of a combination of factors.

JAUCH SAID he believed that making the information public was the important result of the report.

"What is most important is that the academic community should be made aware of the facts and act accordingly," he said.

"The faculty should be aware of this. A lot of these factors are in the hands of the faculty members themselves," Schlender said.

ACT, SAT test scores show decline since '66

Pre-College test scores are lower now than they were nine years ago.

The College Board and Educational Testing Service has noted a small decline in scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the American College Test (ACT) since 1966. There are several hypotheses for the decline, but until further research has been completed, the causes are unknown.

"The change in scores is probably not that significant," Ellsworth Gerritz, K-State dean of admissions and records, said.

"The decline is not great by any means."

SOME people are quick to blame the secondary schools for not preparing students as they should, Gerritz said.

"This would be a hasty conclusion to reach," he said.

Another theory is that more people are now taking the tests as juniors than as seniors. But the testing agencies know this and have made adjustments, Gerritz added.

Society relies heavily on oral communication. But due to the increased use of the electronic media there are fewer demands for precise writing than in the past. Yet, according to Gerritz, tests are not designed to measure competence in the use of oral communication.

TESTS CAN be constructed to achieve an upward or downward curve depending on the phrasing and difficulty of the questions. A teacher can account for this. A computer can't.

For several years, the scores went up.

"This was very satisfactory for the colleges, as we could say we had a better class," Gerritz said. "But it might have been the exam

(Continued on page 2)

Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1975 No. 22

International site approved

Franklin issues challenge

By ROY WENZL
Collegian Reporter

Student Body President Bernard Franklin challenged Tuesday a decision by K-State President Duane Acker to locate K-State's new International Center in an area west of Haymaker Hall.

Acker announced his decision at a meeting Monday with the K-State Administrative Council and Franklin, after hearing a report from Roger Mitchell, vice president for agriculture. Mitchell recommended that the architect assigned to the International Center proceed with plans for the site.

Franklin said Acker gave him until noon Tuesday to formally challenge his decision. If he did, Franklin said, Acker would recommend to the Long Range Planning Committee that they again delay construction plans and consider a site east of Thompson Hall as an alternative.

Franklin submitted his challenge to Acker both verbally and in writing Tuesday.

THE SITE now recommended is a veritable horticulture laboratory. Franklin said much plant life valuable to the horticulture department would have to be destroyed in order to construct a new building.

Mitchell had studied the problems involved before making

(Continued on page 2)

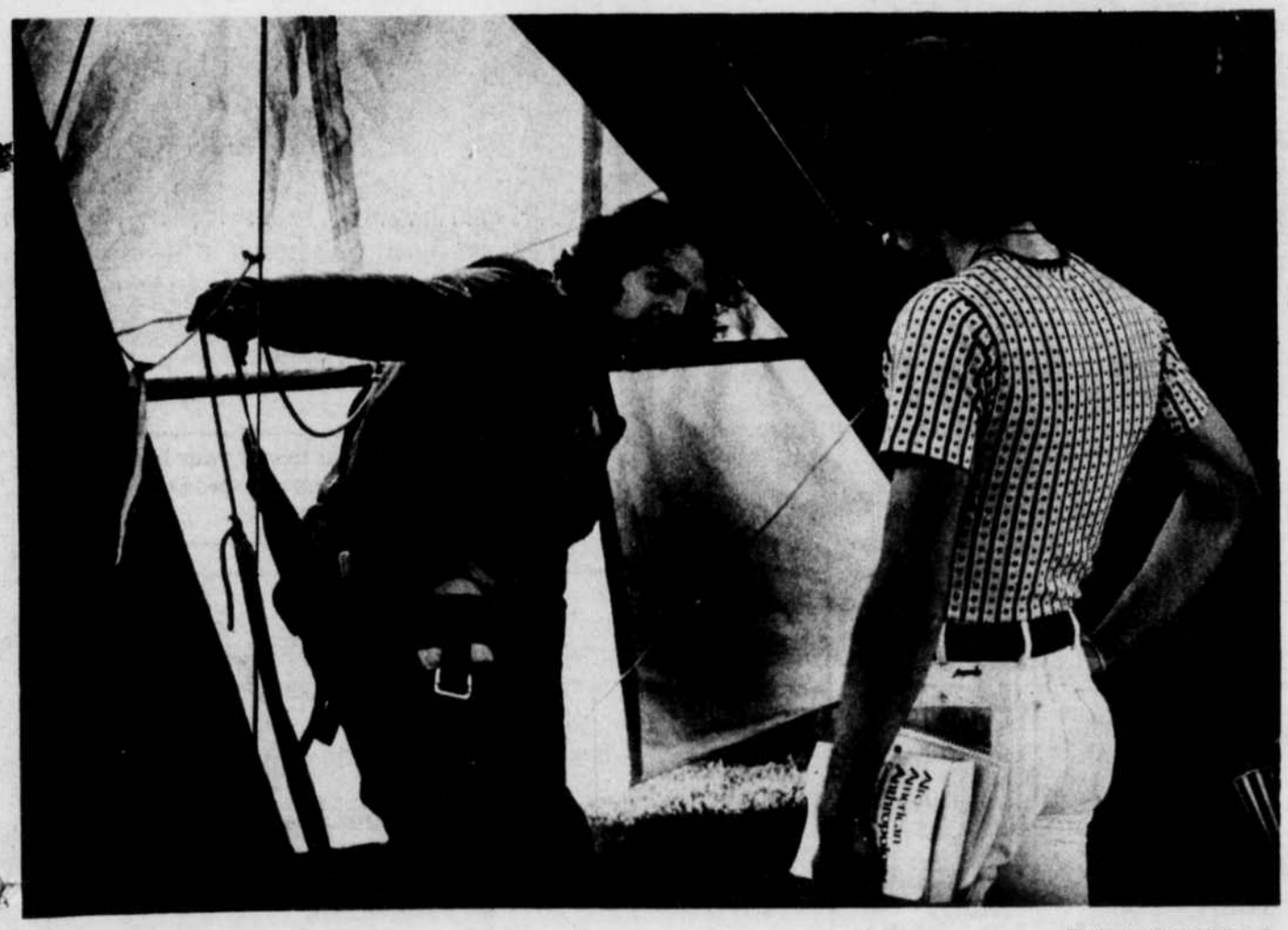


Photo by Grant Ringel

Fly a kite

Mike Wood of the Manhattan Sky High Sky School demonstrates a hang gliding technique to Miguel Itriagl. The hang-glider display was part of Outdoor Awareness Week at the Union.

Historical facts sought for dead week policy

A motion to reconsider the "nonexistent" dead week policy at K-State was approved Tuesday, then discussion was immediately tabled by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

The policy discussion was tabled until historical information concerning dead week can be uncovered and brought before the committee.

The issue emerged last week when the committee passed a motion which read, in part, "there is no formal policy concerning the tradition of dead week and the committee feels no need for one."

Faculty members of the committee said they believed they have made enough effort to discover a policy and that it is up to the students to reveal such a policy.

"WE'VE MADE a search of Faculty Senate minutes back for approximately 20 years and there is no mention of dead week," Don Foster, director of records, said.

In other action, the committee postponed a proposed policy of granting graduation honors until student feedback to the honors procedure could be analyzed.

Current graduation honors are based upon a grade-point average (GPA) threshold. Original percentage thresholds were eliminated a number of years ago and the GPA requirement instituted in order to make it easier, for administrative purposes.

Foster said original policy held that 10 per cent of graduating seniors could receive honors. In accordance with the present policy, 26 per cent graduated with honors last spring.

OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Percentage Comparison of Grades Earned - Fall 1964 and Fall 1974

Grade	Agriculture '64	Agriculture '74	Arch & Des '64	Arch & Des '74	Arts & Sci '64	Arts & Sci '74	Education '64	Education '74	Engineering '64	Engineering '74	Bus Adm '64	Bus Adm '74	Home Ec '64	Home Ec '74	Vet Med '64	Vet Med '74	Univ. Excl '64	Total Gr. St '74
A	20.0	28.8	18.0	22.3	17.4	29.6	25.7	39.0	17.7	31.0	12.5	25.8	11.9	32.3	14.7	15.0	17.3	30.7
B	39.8	30.1	40.4	34.6	28.2	27.0	39.9	28.8	31.2	24.8	26.5	29.0	41.8	27.9	50.5	41.4	31.3	28.2
C	30.5	22.8	29.6	22.4	33.8	18.4	26.7	12.4	31.9	16.4	38.2	22.5	38.8	18.0	32.0	45.1	33.4	18.2
D	6.3	5.9	7.3	5.8	12.6	5.3	6.0	2.0	11.7	4.3	13.2	6.8	5.0	4.2	2.0	1.6	11.0	4.7
F	2.8	3.1	2.8	3.6	6.6	3.3	0.9	0.7	6.6	2.9	7.8	3.7	1.6	1.8	0.1	0.1	5.6	2.7
Inc	1.0	1.2	1.9	2.1		2.5	0.8	2.1	0.7	2.0	1.8	1.0	0.9	1.2	0.6	1.3	1.4	3.1
CR/NCR		7.3		8.9		11.6		15.1		15.2		9.8		13.8		15.6		10.6
GPA	2.68	2.83	2.45	2.75	2.38	2.59	2.54	3.25	2.42	2.96	2.23	2.76	2.58	3.06			2.41	2.76

GRADE PERCENTAGE CHART . . . Compiled by the Office of Admissions and Records, this chart shows the percentage of each letter grade given in 1964 as compared to that percentage in 1974. Released to a subcommittee early this year, the chart was then presented to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, which decided not to release it to the public until more specific reasons could be cited for the increases.

Franklin questions construction site

(Continued from page 1)

his report to the council because of many student protests over the choice of the horticulture site.

"It really confused me," Franklin said of the council's decision immediately after Mitchell's report.

"It seemed to me they wanted to go ahead without considering any alternate sites," he added.

Franklin said the meeting was almost over when he asked them to consider another site for the International Center — the site east of Thompson Hall.

"THERE are a lot of students who are upset with the choice of the horticulture site," Franklin said. "I felt that I had to say something."

Franklin said it was a "tough" decision to challenge Acker.

"I want an International Center as much as anybody, and I don't want it delayed," he said, adding that he could have remained silent and allowed the horticulture site plans to go on without delay.

Franklin said he challenged the decision because he didn't want to overlook the concerns of the horticulture students who have argued against the site.

"The horticulture site is a beautiful addition to our campus," he said. "If I were a horticulture student I wouldn't want my research garden destroyed either."

Test scores show decline since 1966

(Continued from page 1)

rather than the measure of ability."

"There are lots of factors to be considered," Gerritz said.

MORE STUDENTS are tested each year.

"Very likely, the additional percentage is coming from lower ability groups," Gerritz said.

"Individuals who hadn't thought of college 15 years ago are now going."

"It's possible that there is a culture factor that is disadvantageous to minorities. If items of the test discriminate against them, then their scores would be lower," Gerritz added.

"I know that our test-makers work very hard at eliminating any suggestion of discrimination," Gerritz said.

Colleges now require a more complete picture of the individual than they did a few years ago.

UMHE—WordsWordsWords

Words — I didn't say — just borrowed . . .

"Modern man is not given to contemplation and has little patience with those who are" . . . "The religious vision guarantees no mental subtlety in grasping the complexities of this world" . . . "Modern man . . . feels some stronger ties with his fellow man . . . The binding element is the sacred." (from Louis Dupre, Professor of Philosophy, Georgetown U.)

Jim Lackey
Campus Minister

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Emmanuelle

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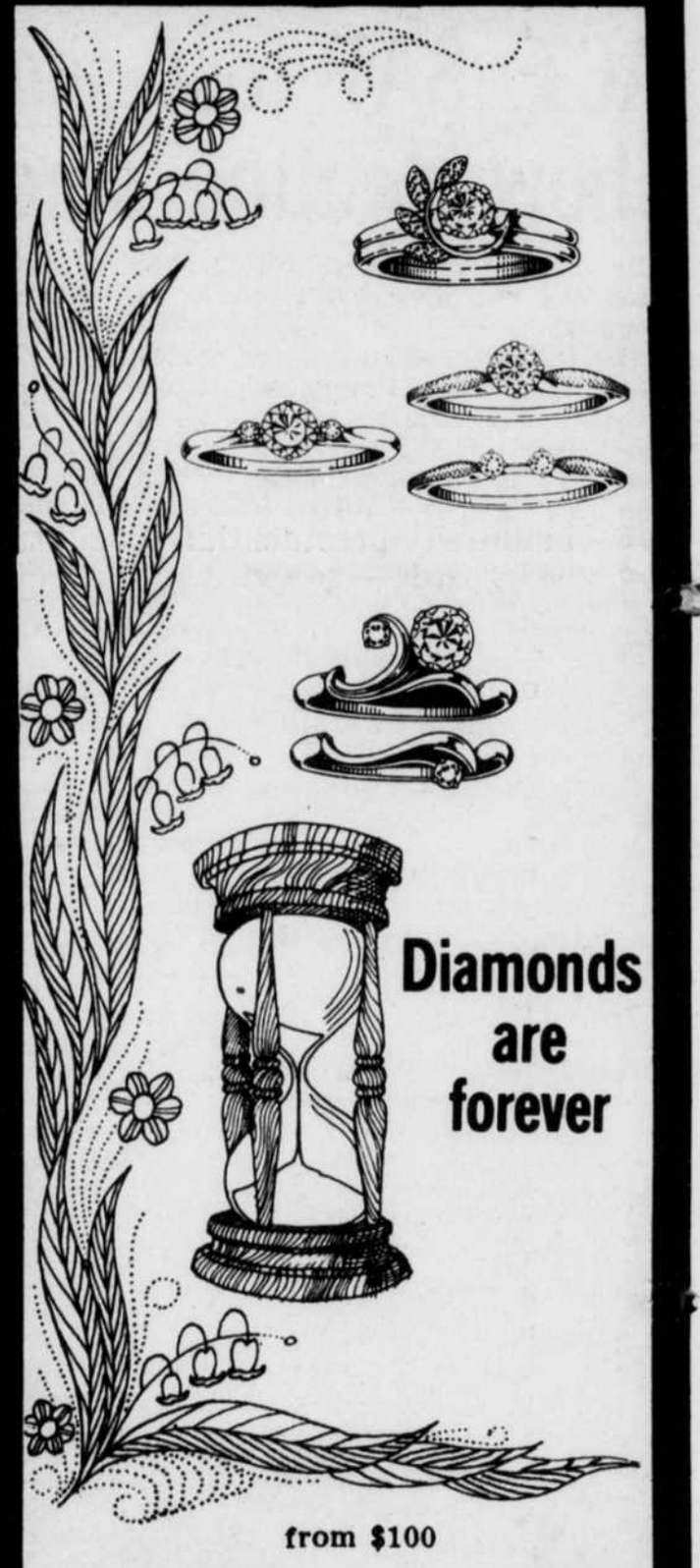
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1006

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VIENNA, Austria — Saudi Arabia's oil minister said Tuesday night that his country will press for a continued freeze on oil prices or only a nominal increase in order to increase consumption and help Western economies out of their current recession.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani spoke with newspersons on the eve of a meeting of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — OPEC — oil ministers. Reports have indicated an expectable price hike of about 15 per cent, or approximately $1.50 a barrel.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for Patty Hearst contended today that the rebel heiress had been tortured and brainwashed by her terrorist abductors and agreed that she should be examined by psychiatrists.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter ordered that Hearst, who stood silent before him in her third court appearance since being captured Thursday, undergo a psychiatric examination to determine whether she is mentally competent to be cross-examined as a witness.

Hearst's attorneys submitted an affidavit to the court in which they described the brutal abduction and captivity of Hearst. In the first 10 days of her imprisonment, the affidavit said, she was unable to eat and prevented from eliminating her body wastes.

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is drawing up new protective procedures for President Ford, who insisted Tuesday he will not become a hostage of his office because of would-be assassins.

"At least partial recommendations" will be submitted to the President before he embarks on his next trip out of Washington on Sept. 30, presidential counsel Philip Buchen, said.

The assassination attempt prompted congressional leaders and the Treasury Department to move up by three months the date at which qualified presidential candidates receive bodyguards — to Oct. 1.

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Hurricane Eloise, spawning tornadoes to accompany its torrential rains and roaring winds, plowed a wide path of destruction inland Tuesday after smacking the Florida panhandle's coast with its best punch.

The hurricane's 130-mile-an-hour winds carried slashing rains and frenzied surf as it struck a 40-mile stretch between Fort Walton Beach and Panama City before dawn. Eloise then weakened as its center moved into southeastern Alabama.

The storm's collision with land flooded roads, shook buildings, ripped off roofs, uprooted mobile homes and shattered the windows of homes and businesses.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, was declared mentally competent Tuesday to stand trial and act as her own co-counsel.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, who has scheduled the trial to start Nov. 4, said he agreed with the court-appointed psychiatrist that Fromme understood the charge against her and could "knowingly and willingly" waive her right to an attorney.

PARIS — The French government said Tuesday it has won at least a temporary reprieve for a French woman archeologist threatened with death by her African rebel captors unless France gives them military supplies and money.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's spokesperson announced two hours after the rebel ultimatum expired Tuesday morning that 48 hours of nonstop negotiations by radio with the rebels had led to the reprieve for 38-year-old Francoise Claustre.

Local Forecast

Skies will be clear today with northeasterly winds gusting up to 20 m.p.h. Temperatures will be in the low 70s according to the National Weather Bureau. Precipitation probabilities are less than 20 per cent today and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday will be in the upper 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UFM fall brochures are now available.

STUDENT SENATE applications due Oct. 1 in the SGA office.

ATTENTION EE'S Those graduating in Dec., May, or Aug., should sign up for senior EE picture in EE Library.

TODAY

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN FILM "Rheinsberg" will be at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7 p.m. in the Cats Pause.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 401.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 251.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. B: GOP, CE, MTH. B, M: CS, ME, EE. M: GEO. B, M, D: Che.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

COLLEGIATE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 200 S. Manhattan.

AAUP business meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SCUBA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor "How to handle those touchy situations" at 6:15 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Beverly Trollman at 1 p.m. in Union 205C. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Seventh and Tenth Grade Student and Teacher Creativity as Influenced by Short-Term Intervention Strategies."

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT EXEC. will meet at 4 p.m. in MS 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT will have a pledging and pizza party at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

FOCUS will discuss "Attitudes Toward Women's Studies" at noon in Union Stateroom 3.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

KSU POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will hold a regular practice at 6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205C.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the PKA house.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

FRIDAY

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 148.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210, 776-8740.

SATURDAY

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will hold a benefit car wash from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.

THE ISLAMIC ASSOCIATON AT KSU will hold an iftar party at 7 p.m. at the United Ministries of Higher Education. Every Muslim is welcome.

AUCTION
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Opinions

Assassination fever

Gunpoint politics

No other form of violence causes so much grief as the murder of a national leader. Assassination strikes terror in the heart of the democratic process when one person, in a single act, destroys the will of many.

The list of American leaders assassinated or shot at in the last decade seems endless — John and Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, George Wallace and now President Ford.

Ford has had two attempts on his life within 17 days. There appears to be no end to the number of "crazies" running around waiting to kill the President or a candidate.

FEAR OF ASSASSINATION has threatened the American way of choosing elected officials, causing barriers between them and the public.

This fear has stopped potential candidates from seeking office and has cost the American taxpayer millions of dollars in security for officials — security which obviously isn't enough.

After "Squeaky" Fromme's apparent attempt to kill Ford, she appeared on the covers of Time and Newsweek magazines. Granted, she was big news — the first woman to try to kill a U.S. President.

But somehow the media seems to add to the problem. By giving Fromme so much publicity, the media might have spurred someone else to try.

Everyone subconsciously wants to be famous. And what quicker way to gain fame than by killing the President.

Now Sarah Moore has followed in Fromme's footsteps. There will probably be a third attempt, a fourth and so on, ad infinitum.

FORD, on return to Washington after Moore's attempt, gave a flowery speech on how he wasn't going to let a small number of people stop him from seeing the public.

Well, Fromme got within two feet of him and Moore got a shot off. Next time someone might not miss.

Then we can put Ford's brave words on his tombstone and begin mourning, like we did for JFK, RFK and the rest.

What can be done to stop these attempts? Maybe we should have our public officials campaign and give speeches on television. Then if someone shoots at a candidate, the only casualty will be the "boob tube."

ONE THING is certain. Persons who are running for President can no longer wander casually through crowds shaking hands and kissing babies.

It is a sad note that persons like Fromme and Moore are going to end 200 years of campaigning freedom. They are the same ones who will probably end all of our freedoms.

KEVIN BROWN
Collegian Reporter



STEVE MENAUGH

1960-75 Cleavers go to pot

"Hi June, where's the Beaver?"

"Oh, he and Wally are upstairs smoking dope."

"Good, I think I'll go up and see how they're doing."

THE DOORBELL rings. June opens the door to find a long-haired lad with no shoes or shirt and wearing beads. The boy is Eddie Haskell, Wally's best friend and also the neighborhood pusher.

"Hey June, how's tricks?"

"Not bad, Eddie. Already had four today. They'll support my habit for at least another week."

"That's great June sweetie. Hey, I'm really flyin'. Just took a really good hit of acid a few hours ago."

"Why, how nice Eddie. Why don't you go on upstairs. Ward and the boys are smoking some really good dope."

MEANWHILE, upstairs.

"Wow dad, this is really good stuff," Beaver says. "I haven't smoked any dope this good since me and Whitey and Miss Landers took a few tokes during recess yesterday."

"Hey Beaver, whatever happened to Larry Mondello?" Wally asks.

"Oh, he's living with some 13-year-old chick on the other side of town. They just sit around and get high every night."

Wally gets a rather serious look on his face, turns to Ward and says:

"Dad, if I tell you something, you won't get mad will you?"

"It depends, Wally. I might not get mad, but then again I might knock your damned head off."

"Well dad, I got Mary Ellen Rogers pregnant."

WARD PATS Wally on the back and says approvingly:

"Why that's fine, Wally. I didn't think you had it in you. Son, I'm really proud of you."

The telephone rings and Ward rushes into the hall to answer.

"Ward, this is Fred Rutherford."

"Yeah Fred, did you get the movies?"

"Sure did Ward, and boy are they sensational! They're straight from Sweden, you know."

Ward wipes the sweat from his forehead.

"Great," Ward says as he slips his hands in his pockets. "Can I come on over?"

"Sure Ward, the little woman's not home, so we can..."

SIRENS SCREAM from all directions. Several police cars pull up to the Cleaver household. An officer named Nerd Miller knocks loudly on the door.

June puts away a needle. She walks to the door and opens it.

"Okay, this is a bust," Miller says. "All you Cleavers prepare to be run in."

The Cleaver family is handcuffed together and ushered from the house to the paddy wagon.

"Mom, does this mean I don't have to take a bath tonight?"

"We'll see, Beaver. We'll see."

Letters to the editor

Not much to look forward to

Editor,

In a recent Harris Poll (August 1975) it was disclosed that a majority (63 per cent) of the respondents support the construction of more nuclear power plants.

In addition to this, 63 per cent said, "radioactive-waste disposal was the biggest concern."

However, with the increasing number of nuclear power plants, as well as, the proliferation of nuclear weapons another problem is rapidly developing.

THE AUGUST 23 issue of the Environment Action Bulletin notes the following: "The Nuclear Regulatory Commisson has refused to halt shipments of plutonium-239 through densely-populated centers. It is said that it 'will look into the matter.' Peter Skinner, a New York environmental engineer, reports that the New York Port Authority was not told of a recent shipment of 55 pounds of plutonium through Kennedy Airport and thence by truck through New York City and across the George Washington bridge, although 124 persons , none with security clearances, knew about the shipment. The recent Eastern Airlines crash at Kennedy Airport did not have plutonium aboard, but it is typical of the flights that do carry the incredibly toxic substance."

LAWRENCE MAISAK, an advanced concepts engineer, notes that plutonium-239 "would remain lethal for at least a quarter-million years."

He continues saying that "just a tiny speck inhaled is sufficient to cause lung cancer" and that "man is simply not reliable enough to engage in any large-scale operations without mishap."

Maisak concludes that such a mishap in the transporting and handling of plutonium-239 "could be a major disaster."

Gee, what a pleasant thing to look forward to...

James Firth
graduate student in sociology

Art student worries over fate

Editor,

Who wants it? We don't!

What is the fate of our esteemed art department? At the beginning of last year we were on the top of the list for a brand new building.

Then, we were given the ultimatum: Nichols Gym or die.

So, we lowered our standards and accepted the burned-out building. Plans were drawn up, research was done and still nothing.

Presently, the department of home economics has decided our presence is no longer desired.

Where are they going to stick us next? Why, the old chemichal engineering building,of course!

WHO WANTS IT? We don't!

The art department is a great asset to this school. We service the architects as well as the home economics students, not to mention our own students if we can be squeezed in somewhere. Something has to be done.

Missy Hamilton
senior in art

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, September 24, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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Letters to the editor

All food gripes not legitimate

Editor,

During the past few days, there have been quite a few complaints leveled against the food service at K-State. Some of the complaints are valid and I'll be one of the first to admit that everything is not perfect.

On the other hand, some of the complaining is way out of line and if the students would just stop and think, they would see the reason for the rules.

ONE OF the major complaints is that all of the servings are not the same size. For the most part, this is untrue. All of the servings of meat are weighed and are all within .05 pounds of each other.

All of the vegetables are served with the same size dipper or spoon so there is not much variation. The only difference in serving size comes with the people serving.

They are only human, believe it or not, so it won't always be perfect. If anyone thinks they can do a better job, apply. I'm sure they would hire you.

BE PREPARED, though, things are sure a lot different on the other side of the counter.

Another big complaint is the fact that limits are put on the number of salads, desserts and breads that students can have. One reason that limits are put on is because so much of the food is wasted.

People take a lot of salad or dessert and then decide they don't want it, so it is thrown out.

An unbelievable amount of food is thrown out. Just take a look at what goes down the belt every meal. Another reason there must be limits is because it takes so long to prepare for each meal.

THE COOKS only have time to fix a certain amount for each meal. Just stop and think how long it would take to prepare an unlimited amount for everyone! Also, if there were no limits, the people at the front of the line would get everything, and the people at the back would get nothing.

A third complaint dealing with the size and number of glasses was voiced by Ken Baker (Sept. 22). The reason for the smaller glasses is because (you guessed it) so much was being wasted. By going to the smaller glasses, the amount of milk that was thrown out has been reduced.

The idea was not to cut down on the amount of milk students drink, but to cut down on the amount thrown out. If you don't want it bad enough to get up and get another glass full, you must not want it very bad, right Ken?

The reason you are asked to take only two glasses is so there will be enough for everyone. If all students take three or four glasses, there won't be enough to go around. There are even a group of guys from Marlatt that take 8-10 glasses every time they eat. No wonder people have to stand around and wait.

ALSO, I would like to point out that the reason Kramer changed its format for Parents Day was not so they could "fool" the parents. They changed so that they could handle the large number of people that were in a hurry to eat and get to the game. And I think that almost everyone will have to agree that considering the large number of people the food centers have to prepare for, the different types of people they have to prepare for, and the limited number of people they have to prepare the food, the food service does a good (how about better than average?) job. You can't please everyone...and all of that.

FINALLY, I would like to comment on Bill Meysing's letter in Monday's Collegian. Sure, it would be nice to be able to eat between 5:30 and 7:00, but who do you think would serve it to you. The student employes have things to do, too.

They have night classes, too. They like to go to basketball games, see a show, etc. It is not just for the cooks that meals are served early. After the line closes, the student employes have between 45 and 60 minutes of work left, depending on how long people stay in the food center. Yea, it sure would be nice to eat late, but it really isn't possible.

By the way, the student help eats before the meals at the even stranger hours of 6 a.m., 10 a.m., and 4 p.m., so you may have to fight us for a spot at the vending machine.

If you have complaints, tell the dietitian, not the student employes. The student employes can't change anything. The only answer they can give is "don't ask me, I just work here."

Dennis Richards
senior in speech education
and food service employe

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Concert enjoyable

Editor:

This letter is in response to the Pointer Sisters Concert Friday night in McCain Auditorium. The concert was entertaining, enjoyable and a very satisfying way to spend a Friday night.

The musicians complemented the singers, individually, displaying a great amount of musical talent. There was a variation of musical compositions such as Duke Ellington's, "I Ain't Got Nothing But the Blues," and Dizzie Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts"; showing an ability to play certain types of rock, soul, country, blues and jazz.

NOW LET me get to the point of this letter. The Pointer Sisters simply "got down." The success of their performance can easily be supported by the number of people, both young and old, who were singing, clapping and "jamming" in their seats.

For those of you who missed the performance really missed a treat because the Pointer Sisters warmed the hearts of all who were there.

We feel that the people responsible for providing such an enjoyable concert should be commended. We would like to thank Sam Cox, Concert Coordinator; Rob Cieslicke, Program Advisor; Steve Hermes, Assistant Director of Programs; and the Concert Committee for making the Pointer Sisters an evening to remember.

Patricia Watson
sophomore in floriculture

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Tull: UPC's 2½-month job

Concert negotiations strenuous

By SUSIE EDGERLEY
Staff Writer

It took two and one-half months of negotiations to get the Jethro Tull concert contract signed last Thursday.

That's a little longer than usual,

Related story p. 12.

Sam Cox, Union Program Council (UPC) concerts committee chairperson, said, but "there's a lot that goes into getting a group here that you don't know about."

"Until you've got that signature, you've got nothing," Rob Cieslicki, UPC program advisor, said.

Cieslicki said concerts are announced as soon as the contracts are signed.

"We want to tell you as fast as you want to hear," he said. But until the contract is signed, tentative concert negotiations aren't made public.

"If we said, 'We're working on getting Jethro Tull here,' everyone would just take it that he was coming," Cox said.

BY WAITING to release information until contracts are signed, Cox and Cieslicki said they are trying to stop rumors. However, they admit it doesn't always work.

"Don't ask me how rumors get started," Cox said. "Someone might hear me ask Rob if the call from Jethro Tull has come in — and there you go."

Agents and promoters are the middlemen the concerts committee works through to get an act on campus.

The more expensive the concert, the more likely it is that the committee will work through a promoter, who handles all local expenses. Working through an agent, on the other hand, shifts the burden of expenses to the concerts committee's shoulders, according to the two men.

"We couldn't afford to bring Jethro Tull here if it wasn't through a promoter," Cieslicki said.

IN RETURN, though, the promoter takes all but a small percentage of any profit made.

"We could sell just one ticket and still not take a loss if we're working through a promoter," Cieslicki said.

Negotiations for upcoming concerts begin early. For Jethro Tull, preliminary communications began in July.

From then until last Thursday, when the contract was signed, over 30 phone calls were made between Tull's promoter and the committee. Tull's open dates had to coincide with the availability of the fieldhouse. The requirements of Tull's 35-page technical manual on electricity had to be checked.

TO MAKE a profit, the concerts committee must sell 80 per cent of its tickets.

"We'll probably come out a little behind on the Pointer Sisters," Cox said.

Any profit a concert brings in is circulated back to the Union, as a whole, not specifically to the UPC concerts committee.

The 70 people on the committee make the final decision as to which acts they will try to bring to the University.

"We're a small enterprise in ourselves," Cox said. "We do publicity, order tickets, draw up seating charts and usher."

Cox said he will not start making arrangements for next semester's concerts until the last one of this semester is out of the way.

"You can plan too far ahead. What would sell out now might not sell in January," Cieslicki said.

Session aids new staff

New staff and employes need an orientation to K-State as much as incoming students do.

Student Personnel Services is sponsoring a benefit session for staff and their spouses at 2 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

"The program is designed to introduce the staff to Recreational Services, University for Man, auditorium and Union activities, insurance and retirement, social agencies and taking courses for credit," Beverly Hawkins, Special Services Program coordinator, said.

PART OF the orientation for the staff has been a picnic and a get-acquainted reception in the Gold Room with President Acker introducing the new staff, she said.

Student Personnel Services, under Vice President for Student Affairs Chet Peters, consists of the Career Placement and Planning Center, Recreational Services, Housing and Food Service, financial aid, health services and the Center for Student Development.

These different components of the Student Personnel Services are designed to assist the student while he is in college.

"We want to consolidate our energies and make more effective services for the student," Hawkins said.

"We concentrate on our specific areas and won't overlap into other services offered on campus," she said.

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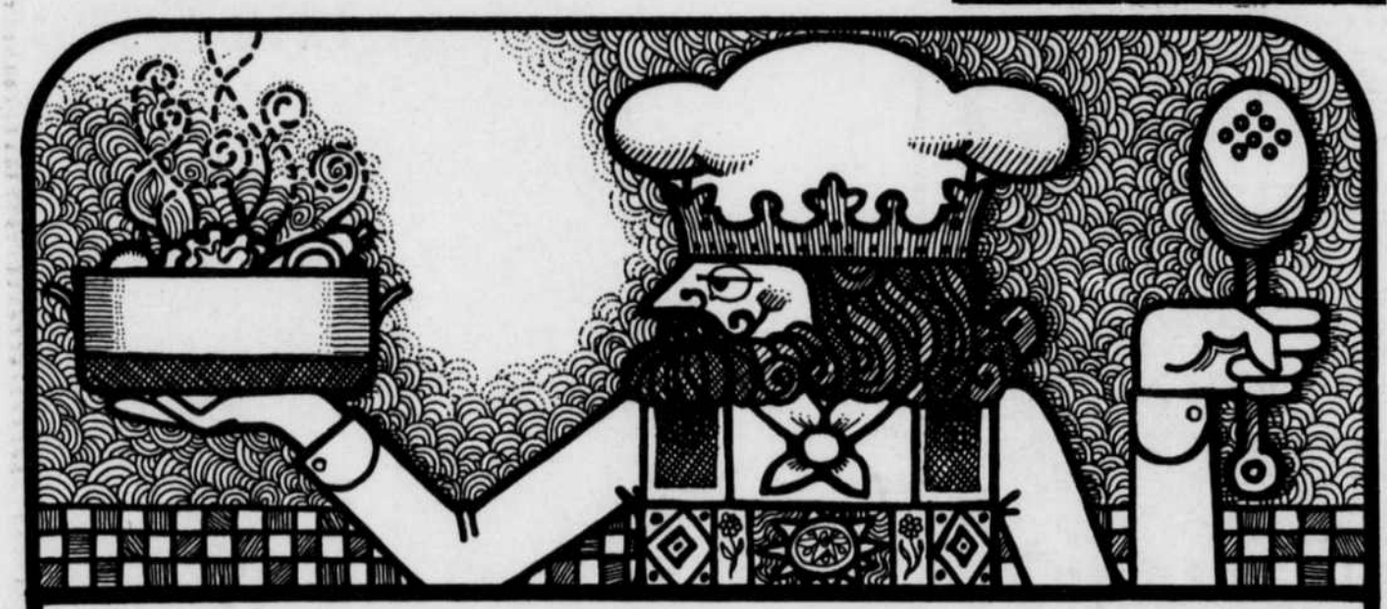


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Teachers combine classes

By JACKIE SNYDER
Collegian Reporter

A new approach in teaching elementary school children is being experimented with by two Manhattan teachers.

Jean Mitts, a fourth-grade teacher, and Jan Little, a third-grade teacher, have combined their classes at Bluemont Elementary School.

"We don't really have a name for the program," Mitts said. "It's a very individualized program. I guess you could call it team teaching with individualized teaching."

THE CLASS is held in two classrooms which are across the hall from each other. Each morning the third and fourth grades meet separately to take attendance.

At this time each student also makes out his "daily sheet," which is an outline of the amount and type of work the child plans to accomplish that day. The teachers approve the daily sheets and make any necessary changes.

A certain amount of work is required each day in mathematics, reading, spelling, handwriting and English.

The classes then divide into different groups throughout the day. There is no separation of the two grades at this point and each child is put into groups according to his ability level, not his age.

A STUDENT may be in an advanced reading group and a slow math group depending upon his level of learning in each of these subjects.

"The program gives each child an opportunity to excel at his own level," Mitts said. "We try to allow enough time for the students to finish things."

One of the rooms is set up with several different centers where different groups meet during the day. A set of cardboard shelves serve as "mailboxes" where students get back papers and notes from the teachers.

Students were not selected to be in this class. They got into the class simply if they were assigned one of the two teachers.

"WE HAVE a conglomerate of children," Little said. "We have some who are at very low levels who still don't know how to read, and some very intelligent ones. We have an eight-year-old boy who's in fourth grade and three students who are in special education."

Mitts and Little patterned their program after the colony class that was taught at Bluemont last year by Tex Boatman and Mildred Odom. The colony class was devised to help mainstream special education students into a regular classroom-type situation.

"We set this program up by trial and error. Our boundaries aren't firm ones," Mitts said.

"This is the type of program you can't throw together, but add one ingredient at a time. The combined group gives a sense of unity."

"OUR GOAL for this program by the end of the year is for each student to learn self-motiviation, self-discipline, and to move faster in their learning process because of the realization that there is no competition and it's fun to learn," Little said.

The teachers said they haven't received any negative reactions from parents. Several parents have told the teachers this was the first year their child seemed to like school.

The teachers said discipline problems have been minimal.

"I had one boy who was an extreme discipline problem last year. I'd remove the extreme now," Mitts said.

It's not always quiet in the classrooms, the teachers said. Part of this is due to poor acoustics in the rooms and both teachers feel carpeting would help tremendously.

"It's working noise, though, not just play noise," Little said.

"THE CHILDREN are allowed to talk to each other for a few minutes when they finish something, as long as they understand that it's not supposed to interrupt their work," Mitts said. "Instead of children continually asking when recess is, now when it's time for recess they're saying, 'Is it recess already!' "

Both teachers say they are pleased with the program and think they are now able to spend more time with each student. The teachers don't spend their time planning schedules and grading papers since the students do this.

"I feel like we're not teaching books now, but are teaching children," Mitts said.

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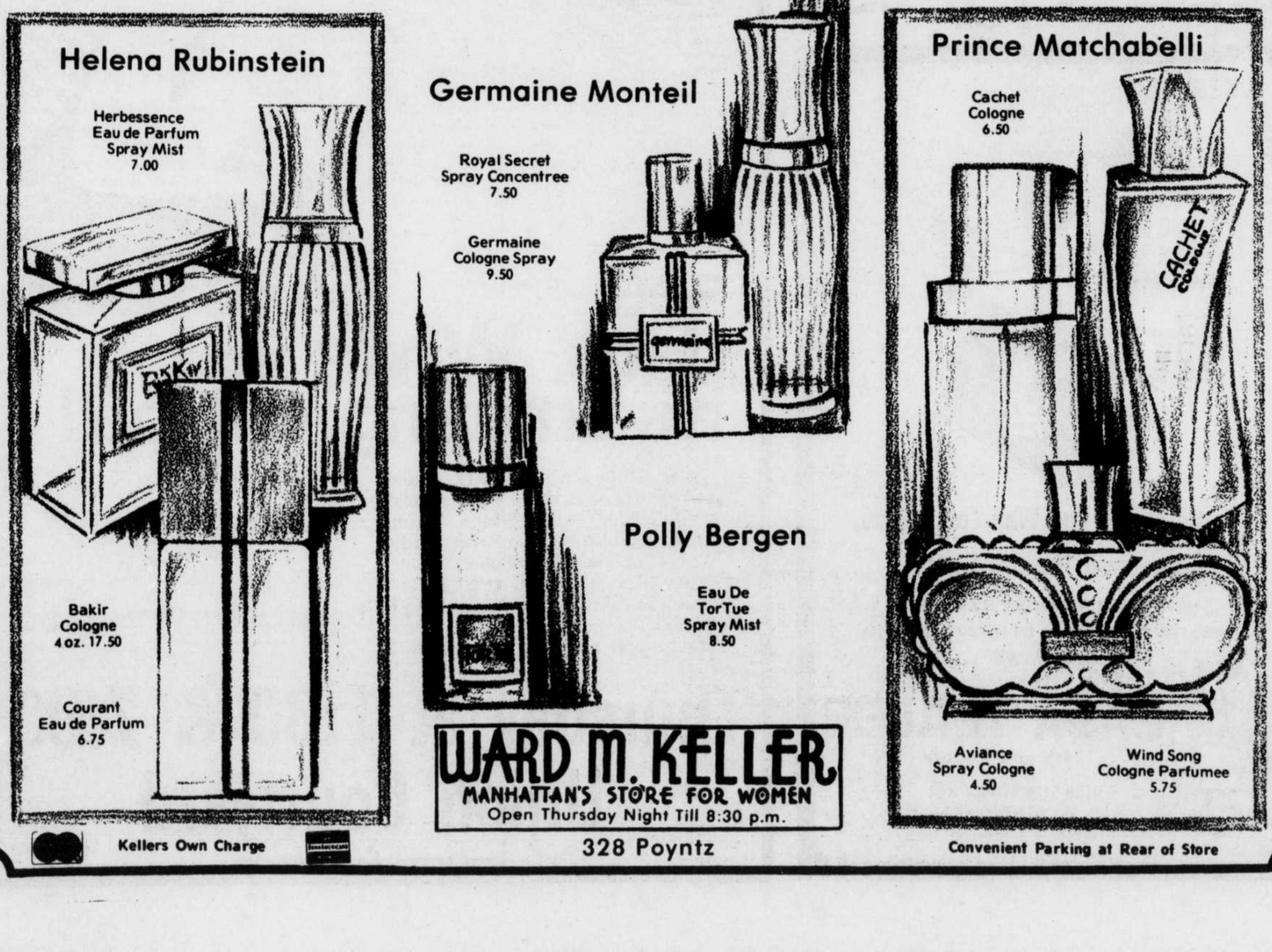
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Kaufmans donate albums to Farrell

Farrell Library has received a donation of albums and reel-to-reel tapes valued at approximately $8,500, according to John Vander Velde, director of the acquisitions division of Farrell Library.

The donation was made by Mary Kaufman, in memory of her late husband, Dale Kaufman, former associate professor of electrical engineering at K-State.

KAUFMAN WAS killed last March in an automobile accident on McDowell Creek Road.

The collection includes approximately 450 reel-to-reel tapes, about 1,850 albums, five small files for the cataloging system and several wooden cabinets that house the albums.

The albums alone are valued at about $7,500, according to Vander Velde.

"This is probably the most significant gift to the library since I've been here," he said.

"The selections on the albums are mostly classical music, but also include show tunes, pop music and even some dramatic readings," Vander Velde said.

SOMETHING that makes this collection even more valuable is that it is all catalogued, both numerically and alphabetically.

The numerical system allows the listener to obtain the composer, artist, name of the selection and the original price paid for the album.

The alphabetical system allows the listener to find the particular album desired, Vander Velde said.

He added that the reel-to-reel tapes are also indexed, with complete listings of what's recorded on the tape.

Kaufman, to avoid listening to only his favorite selections, wrote a computer program using his numerical file system to randomly select music for him to listen to, Walker said.

The remains of the Kaufmans' belongings will be sold at an auction at 201 Westwood Road. Sept. 25.

Credit offered ag students to travel, study

A three-hour course will take K-State students, interested in agriculture to Mexico and South America.

The course sponsored by the College of Agriculture will begin Dec. 27, 1975, and conclude Jan. 15, 1976.

Students, interested in this trip, should attend an informative meeting at 4:30 p.m. today, Waters Hall, Room 135.

K-State sponsored a similar trip last year. Last year's tour covered Brazil, Peru, Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone.

THE REASONING behind this travel study course, is to allow agriculturally-minded students to see what types of farming conditions other countries have, Clyde Wossom, associate professor of agriculture, said.

The only requirement for the course is to be an agriculture major, or interested in agriculture.

Wossom said that the people who go, will get to see many variances in climate, crops, and crop conditions.

The tentative cost is $1,048. This figure will cover airline transportation, bussing, and room and board.

K-State Today

"RHEINSBERG" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Room 15 of Eisenhower Hall as part of a series of free German Films sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages.

TODAY IS the final day to register for University for Man classes offered at K-State this fall. Persons may sign up at the Union or at the UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace, until 4 today.

PART OF the "Commander Cody" free films series will be shown at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre.

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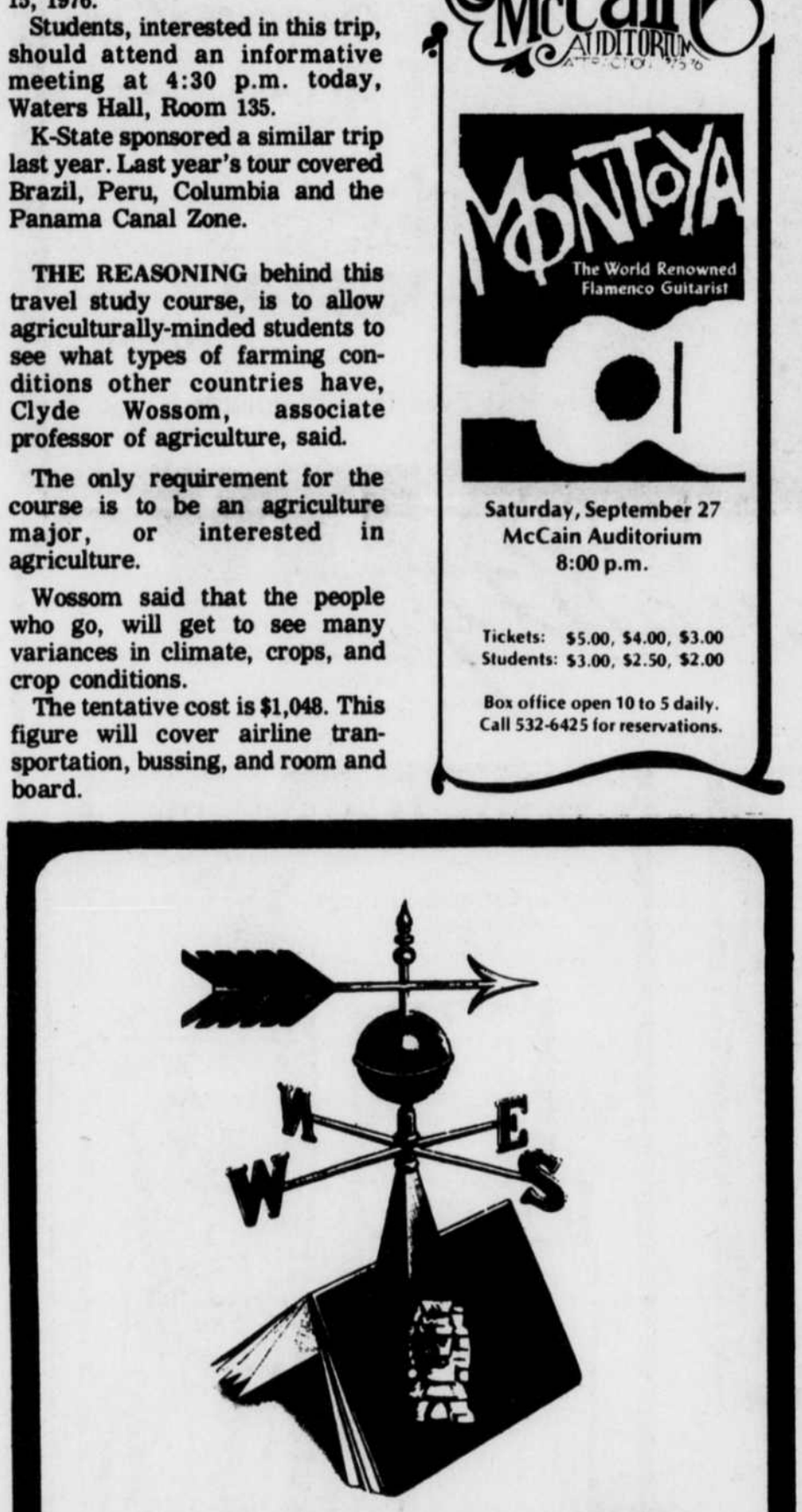
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Don Carter
Off The Bench

The athletic department once again deserves a big round of applause for its action on increasing parking costs at KSU Stadium.

Last year the stadium parking lot cost was $1, but this year the cost has gone up 100 per cent, to $2. The reason, according to Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director, is that the football stadium happens to have the best parking facility in the mid-west.

"We have the best parking facility around and we feel that is is worth the $2 price to park there. All the other schools around the area charge $2.00 or more to park," Wilson said.

It is true that it costs $2 to park at most of the other schools around this area but even at Wichita State University the lot is paved and the parking spots are marked.

Wilson also indicated that the main reason no one was informed was because the department was not asked how much it would cost to park at the stadium.

This is the same type of attitude that the athletic department had before the $365,000 debt was reported.

If the department wants to improve its relationship with the public, this non-communication and look-out-for-ourselves attitude will have to cease.

PEOPLE can go to Kansas City and see a professional baseball or football game for around $7.00 — including the parking fee. If a person wants to drive to K-State and see a game it will cost about $9, and the parking lot is not even close to being as nice as the Kansas City parking lot.

Parents here for the game last Saturday were shocked and unhappy about the unannounced increase. But had the athletic department let it be known that this was going to happen it would not have caused as many problems and people could have made plans on either paying the $2 or walking.

Intramurals

The finals of the intramural swim meet will be 8 p.m. Thursday. Warm-ups will be from 7:30 p.m. to 7:55 p.m. No warm-ups will be allowed after 7:55. All final events will be run in the following divisional order — women, residence halls, independents and fraternities.

The intramural golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said that foursome schedules can be picked up in Recreational Services office, Room 12 in the Men's Gymnasium.

"IT IS the obligation of participants to find out what foursome they are in and to secure tee times from the golf course," Harms said.

The canoe race postponed because of bad weather has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday at the boathouse.

Individual sports second round deadline is 8 p.m. Thursday.

Any persons interested in officiating the intramural wrestling meet the second week in October should contact the Recreational Services office immediately.

Players will vote on latest proposal

CHICAGO (AP) — The rank and file of the National Football League players' union will vote, probably Thursday, on the latest labor contract offer by the 26 league owners.

But they will do so without an official recommendation of the Union leadership, which reportedly voted unanimously to reject the proposal.

Negotiations broke off Tuesday afternoon after two days of talks failed to resolve widespread differences over noneconomic issues such as the controversial Rozelle Rule.

THE NFL Management Council, bargaining agent for the owners, made its latest offer to the union here Monday as the result of an agreement reached last week which ended a brief players' strike by five clubs. Management estimates its offer would cost the clubs $30 million in new money.

The management offered modifications of the Rozelle Rule, set minimum salaries of $18,000 for veterans, established a maximum $31,500 for the Super bowl champion players and increased medical, life insurance and pension benefits.

Ed Garvey, union executive director, conceded that the economic issues were not necessarily the main bone of contention during the negotiating.

HE SAID of the pension proposal, "You might say that was fine, but we want the players to look at the whole contract. We need some way of settling disputes, such as impartial arbitration, and we want to take care of the widows, so we want some kind of representation on the pension board."

Player representative Kermit Alexander said the proposal would be placed before the individual players for them to assess and vote on. He said the results should be made public by Oct. 2.

Injuries bug Rainsberger

After putting his squad through "a good work day" Coach Ellis Rainsberger remained concerned over the number of injuries which have struck the Wildcat football team.

"We've got a lot of little injuries," Rainsberger said.

Add the 48-man player limitation on road teams and an improving Wake Forest team and the 'Cats may have their hands full in Winston-Salem, N.C., Saturday night.

"THEY'RE the best team we'll have played by far," Rainsberger said of the Deacons. "And that 48-man rule makes it awful tough."

Among the most serious wounded 'Cats are fullback James Couch, slotback Mike Harris and offensive guard Shelby Henderson. Couch is "doubtful" for Saturday's game while Harris and Henderson are on a wait-and-see basis.

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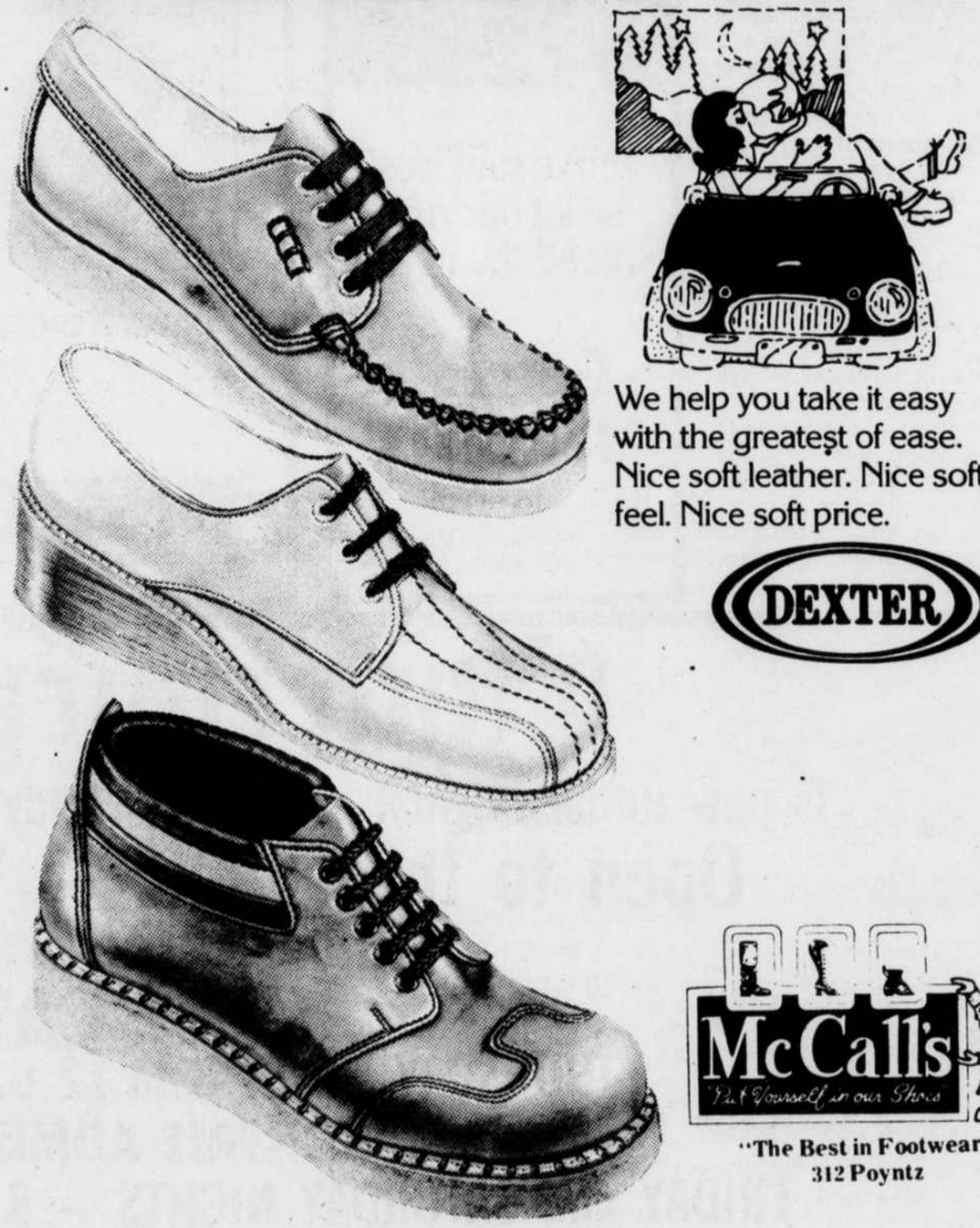
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DEXTER·ITY


In convocation Tuesday

McHarg labels man 'an epidemic'

"The time has come for American industry to be toilet trained," Ian McHarg, a noted environmental landscape architect told an all-University convocation Tuesday.

McHarg, chairperson of the Department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania spoke on "Man and the Environment."

McHarg compared the earth to a living body. He said a body contracts diseases and can contain pathological tissues, as can the earth. McHarg said cities and works of men are the pathological tissue on earth.

"IS MAN a disease?" McHarg asked. He defined a disease as an organism which multiplies at a "super exponential rate," destroying the organism it inhabits. McHarg said man is not a disease — he is an epidemic.

The famous environmentalist put the Department of Defense on the top of the disease list along with the Atomic Energy Commission and biochemical warfare proponents.

"Captains of industry, and this includes any industry, are not diseases but scabs," McHarg said.

HE SAID when once addressing presidents of fifty major corporations he wanted to make a bargain for the American people. McHarg said he noticed the industry heads he was addressing had impeccable hygiene.

"I told them the American people might allow the captains of industry to relax standards of personal hygiene if they would make a substantial improvement in corporation hygiene and quit putting industrial excrement in our environment," McHarg said.

"We must review our institutions and find out who are the husbandmen and who are the destroyers," McHarg told the crowd.

The environmentalist discussed man's place in the world ecosystem. He warned the assumption that if man is apart from nature he will guarantee man's extinction.

K-State Swimming
Needs
Women



for info
537-4343, 539-7784

Greenleaf builds mall after tornado

The second anniversary of the Sept. 25, 1973 tornado which swept through the town of Greenleaf will be marked with the grand opening of the new Greenleaf Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

City Mayor Matt Uhlik said the town wanted to thank the volunteers who came in the aftermath of the disaster.

"We had hundreds and hundreds of kids come up here from K-State and help us out," he said. "Now we'd like them, or the kids who came to K-State after them, to come back and help us celebrate."

"We've had a very positive attitude about the disaster that befell us," Uhlik said of his town, which has embarked upon an enthusiastic and successful rebuilding program.

"Other towns might have withered away after something like this happened to them, but we haven't," he added.

Uhlik said the town would have gone nowhere had it not been for the volunteers, from K-State and elsewhere, who helped clean and rebuild the town.

"I hope they know they are appreciated," he said.

K-STATE'S pep band will highlight the grand opening activities on Thursday, the anniversary date. Dale Easton, the Pleasant Valley Gang from WIBW radio and other musical entertainment, will also perform.

State Sen. Les Droge and State Rep. Bob Arbuthnot will attend the ribbon-cutting dedication at 2 p.m. Friday, and the offices of U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and U.S. Rep. Keith Sebilius will be represented.

Musical entertainment, including a visit from the St. John's Military School colorguard, will complete the ceremonies on Saturday.

Prize money totaling $1,000 will be given away in drawings during the three nights.

PLANS FOR the center, a large consolidated shopping mall built to replace much of the Greenleaf business district wiped out in the tornado, were in the works less than a week after the disaster, according to Uhlik. Groundbreaking ceremonies took place last November.



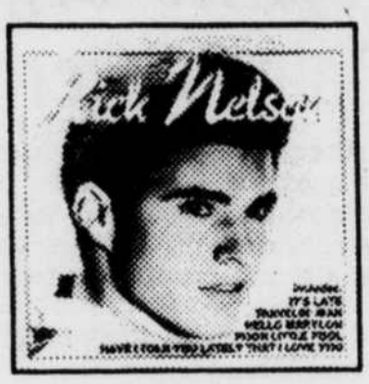
You've said "yes,"
so let our ring
spread the news.

Gerald's
Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store
with the sliding door"

Tempo Buckeye

The-very-
best-of series...









Choose from many popular artists including Vikki Carr, Cher, Jackie DeShannon, The Hollies, Gordon Lightfoot, Johnny Rivers, B.J. Thomas, Dionne Warwicke and more!

Your Choice 2.99

Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 9 Sundays 11 to 5

In The
WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Canterbury Court
Is now under original ownership (Andy Dominguez, Bob Buchanan)
Open to the Public — You must be 18
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"
THURSDAY NIGHT 8 to 12 p.m. $1 Per Person
FRIDAY — TGIF-FREE ADMISSION 3 to 6 p.m.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS — 8 to 12 p.m. $2 Per Person
COORS ON TAP!
Proof of age required Table reservations taken before 6 p.m. 539-7141









Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

ANYONE FINDING a green towel with a red, white, and blue swimsuit along Denison, call Mike — 539-3132. (21-25)

BETWEEN HAYMAKER and Weber Hall, silver and turquoise necklace. Sentimental value, reward, 532-3620 or 537-8439. (21-23)

WELCOME

EVERY WEDNESDAY afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus, there is the celebration of the sacrament of Holy Communion. A thirty-minute service open to all, sponsored by First Presbyterian Church. (22)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (1tf)

DECOR ITEMS, beaded curtains, tapestry, posters, incense, wind chimes, antiques, advertising memorabilia, turquoise jewelry, books — paperbacks, pulps. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (1-24)

ARMY OVERCOATS $7.95. Gov't. surplus, new and used. Lloyd's Surplus, St. Marys, Kansas. (7-36)

CANOES, RENTAL-SALES, Grumman, Lowe Line, Quapaw. Two Rivers Canoe Rental, W. Hwy. 24, Wamego, Ks., Ph. 494-2621. (10-24)

REIKER DISPLAY cases. Ideal for collections such as: coins, stamps, butterflies, insects, marbles, buttons, miniatures, etc. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (18-24)

New Shipment — Shirt sets with tanks -$14-$18-$22. Separate Sleeveless and cap sleeve tank shells-$8 and $10 LUCILLE'S-Westloop

'66 GALAXIE, 390 4-V, new motor, air conditioning, power steering, four new JTW Ferrari radial tires, Keystone wheels, tape and air shocks, good condition. 537-8147. (18-22)

ACOUSTIC 260 amplifier with four 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Call Larry Erhardt, 539-0358. (18-22)

REFRIGERATOR, GE, yellow, excellent condition, $55, call 539-8956. (18-22)

1968 CHEV. Caprice, air conditioning, fully powered, 60,000 miles, $800 or best offer, call 539-8956. (18-22)

SR-50 CALCULATOR, six months old, with all books, case and AC adaptor. $80 or best offer. Call 913-238-6688 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (20-22)

1971 HONDA, SL175, like new, 1200 miles. Call Al Wood, 537-2850 or 537-1509 after 8:00 a.m. (20-22)

1974 CORVETTE, loaded with accessories. Metallic silver with silver leather interior, low mileage. Call 539-3242 after 5:30 p.m. (20-22)

1973 DODGE Dart slant 6, 3-speed console, low mileage, new tires, near perfect condition. Call 776-9357. See between 3:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. at 2119 Northview Drive. (20-24)

1974 AUSTIN Marina Fordor, 14,000 miles, 1800 cc, rack & pinion, driving lights, excellent gas mileage, reasonable price, 539-8440. (20-24)

1962 FAIRLANE Ford, best offer, 537-4918. (20-22)

'70 HORNET 2-door, automatic, air, good condition, inspected. 1701 Hudson Ave. 539-5504. (21-25)

NEW SHIPMENT
Pre-washed Blue denim JEANS
9 styles - sizes 3-15
Lucille's-Westloop
Open nites til 9-Sunday 11-6

SONY 2251 with Sony or SME arm, Grado FE3+ (new) Phase Linear 700, just completely tested with circuit conversions, not back from factory yet. Koss E.SP6A headphones SME 3009 improved arm. 1954 Chevy pick-up, has lots of extras. Coniseur turntable. 23 channel two-way with antennas. Custom built 2-way speakers. Like new Giannini guitar with steel strings. Call after 5:00 p.m., 776-5056; no answer, 776-7958. (21-23)

REVOX A77 for sale, excellent condition, accessories. $500, call 539-3938. Ask for Dick in the evening. (21-23)

'72 VW Bus, low mileage, air conditioning, radials, stereo, $2650, 539-7261. (21-25)

'49 CHEV, step side 1965 brand new motor, new tires. 4-speed, perfect condition, $425, call for more. 293-5508 Tuesday or Thursday and after 4:00 p.m. any other day. (21-24)

NEW SHIPMENT:
1928 Jewelry
Fall collections, rings, nothing necklaces or chokers, pendants, rings.
LUCILLE'S-Westloop

REGISTERED MALE black & tan blood hound, one year, champion bloodline, call at 5:00 p.m., 776-7129. (21-23)

1973 HODAKA Super Rat, plastic tank and fenders. Very good condition, call 539-4942. (22-24)

'72 DODGE Van, 318 V-8, automatic, 38,600 miles, $2500, 539-4807. (22-24)

1973 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Great gas mileage. Must sell. Hard top and convertible. Call 1-238-1201 or 1-238-7449 after 5:30 p.m. (22-24)

1974 MALIBU, automatic, full power, air, $3700, call 539-5844. (22-24)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (1tf)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT and three-bedroom house, close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (18-22)

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM apt., Sunset West Apts. $150 per month, vacant October 1, lease to end at December or longer, 537-8658. (19-23)

SUNGLO MANSION now renting 2-bedroom apt. Deluxe, furnished, complete kitchen, total electric, laundry room. 518 Osage, Manhattan, for male student roommate, 776-9192. (21tf)

HELP WANTED

X-RAY TECHNICIAN wanted, full or part-time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Dechairo Hospital, 457-3311, Westmoreland. (21tf)

WAITRESSES AND doormen for Cavalier Club, call 539-7651. (22tf)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (1tf)

LADIES WATCH, September 18 in Union parking lot. Claim in Calvin 110 by identification. (20-22)

MIA BRACELET, Lt. Thomas Pilkington, in Goodnow parking lot. Claim at Union Activities Center. (21-23)

BLUE JACKET and jewelry at intramural field, Sunday. Call 539-2281, Amy, room 634. (22-24)

WANTED

COINS, STAMPS, guns, comics, marbles, toys, Playboys, knives, military relics, antiques, clocks, watches, medals. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (1tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY — comic books and coins. Call 776-7887 after 6:00 p.m. (20-34)

TWENTY-THREE-year-old male artist, recovering from open heart surgery, interested in exchanging art tutoring for companionship during recuperation. Work has been approved by various well-known artists, including Norman Rockwell. Call 537-4020 between hours 5:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. (22-24)

SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT and have fun doing it. Enroll in belly dance classes offered by Flamingo of Kansas City. Instructors from the Middle East, 776-6859 after 5:00 p.m. (9-28)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
$3
LUCILLE'S-WESTLOOP

NOTICES

LINDY'S Army Store, discounts nearly storewide. 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — ½ price. 231 Poyntz. (1tf)

BEEN TOLD you need 'X' dollars insurance, that it must have top priority? Dan MacKillop won't tell you that. He'll teach you to understand your present policies and those he offers. Why? Because he believes you should sell your insurance to yourself. He just wants you to be an informed consumer. Call him, 776-7551. (1tf)

FLINT HILLS Theatre is the only place in Manhattan with live entertainment every nite. Coors on tap. For information call 539-9308. (6-26)

AUCTION
Thur. Sept. 25, 5:30 p.m.
201 Westwood
Manhattan, Ks.

FURNITURE: couch, 2 arm chairs, Kimball piano & bench (French Provincial style, small), end table, 2 marble table lamps, bookshelves, pictures, record cabinets, console RCA B&W TV, desk, pole lamp, what-not shelf, footstool, small Admiral refrig. (good), apt. gas range, kitchen table w/2 chairs, 4 good kitchen chairs, window AC, good mattress & innerspring, canister sweeper, old trunk, old console radio. ELECTRONIC EQUIP: Sony solid state TC-155 tape player, Scott FM Tuner, Sony tape player w/variable speeds, 2 large Acustic AR-3a speakers, 2 Acustic AA-a speakers, Pioneer Preamp, old amplifier, Norman acoustic equalizer, Viking tape recorder, Empire record player (good), antique Philco radio, Sonar CB radio base & Cobra receiver for car, Sony tape deck, Eico Stereo amplifier, stereo headphones (4 sets), 2 transister radios, 2 walkie talkies, Volt meter, Cynaco Preamp, Sony tape recorder, Akai 4000-DS 3 head stereo tape deck, slide projector, 2 camera tripods, projector screen, 2 Miranda cameras, F 400 MM telephoto lens, F 2.8 MM telephoto lens, light meter, 2 flash attachments, 2 pocket caluclators. MISC: portable typewriter, household utensils, blankets, quilts, lawn chairs GUNS: Remington 22 repeater CAR: 1966 Plymouth Valiant, 4 dr., automatic and many more items.

MARY R. KAUFMAN ESTATE
(Mrs. Mary Kaufman)
Union Nat'l Bank & Trust Conservator
Kennard Kopp, trust officer
Auctioneers
Milt Anderson, Manhattan
Ph. 776-4834 or 539-7365
Earl Brown, Junction City

UNCLAIMED 1975 Royal Purples can be picked up in Kedzie 103. If you bought one and did not pick it up last spring your RP is waiting for you. (14-24)

ORGANIZATION PICTURE receipts are on sale now in Kedzie 103. Deadline for purchasing receipts is October 15. (17-26)

HEAR THE CELEBRATION, one of the top singing groups in the United States at Manhattan Wesleyan Church Wednesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. (19-22)

DON'T KILL your bugs! Have those VW's tuned up at J & L Bug Service. VW bug (without air) complete tune-up only $17.20. 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (22-24)

TELL THAT certain someone you are thinking of him or her with a specialty cake decorated as you like. Our cakes begin at $2.00, and we also offer a large selection of pastries at budget prices. Your gift will be delivered locally free of charge, so call today to place your order, 539-8846 or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-1648. (20-24)

THE RED Cross tuition-free, 6-lesson prenatal course begins Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., Room E-11, Senior High School. Enroll at first meeting or by calling 537-2180. (20-22)

KEEP AN eye out for Big Buck$. (20-24)

CANTERBURY COURT
Open to the Public
You must be 18
Dance to the Sounds of
"FAT CAT"
Thurs. thru Sat. 8-12
Thurs. — $1-person
FRIDAY—TGIF—FREE ADMISSION 3-6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. Nites — $2-person
COORS ON TAP

FCD CLUB Tour, family and child care facilities in Topeka, Kansas City, October 20-21. Open to anyone. See Carolyn Warren, Justin 208 or Cheryl Keller, 532-3030. (20-24)

MARTIN GUITARS are still handmade. See and hear one at Strings 'N Things, a music store in The Record Store — Aggieville. (21-25)

THE POPULAR B6-kelp-lecithin diet first appeared in Family Circle magazine. Lose weight and feel good! Get it at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (22)

Film Drop at 506 N. 3rd
Phone 776-6434 or 776-7517
— 48 hr. service on —
35mm Ektachrome & Fujichrome processing
20 Exp. at $2.00
36 Exp. at $3.00

PIANO INSTRUCTOR, K-State grad, former K-State Singer, masters degree from NYC has opened a studio for private instruction. For brochure and information call Kurt Werner, 537-4924 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. (22-26)

PETER LANG will perform Oct. 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Catskeller. Lang is an excellent 6- and 12-string guitar picker. You'll be surprised you found such fine entertainment for such a low price. Tickets at the door $1.50. (1003) (22-26)

PERSONAL

THE 1975 Royal Purple is irresistible. If you purchased this fabulous publication and failed to claim it last spring come to Kedzie 103. (14-24)

SHY AND reserved Kathy. Happy 18th! See you at Mr. K's. Love Scott. (22)

WHERE DO you live? Anyplace other than a dorm or greek house means off campus. This means you are responsible for making your own appointment with Blaker's Studio Royal in Aggieville, for your RP picture. If you have not paid the $2 for this, do so before the end of Oct. in Kedzie 103. (22-49)

FERTILOME WINTERIZER gets to the root of things — helps your lawn come through winter with flying colors! Blueville Nursery. (22)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice three-bedroom house, 2128 Walnut. Call 537-9404. (19-23)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for small apt., close to campus. Fifty dollars a month, call 539-4542 and leave phone number. (22-24)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

McCain AUDITORIUM ATTRACTION 1975-76
Dames At Sea
Friday, October 3
McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5.00 $4.00 $3.00
Students: $3.00 $2.50 $2.00
Box Office Open 10 to 5 Daily.
Call 532-6425 for Reservations.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

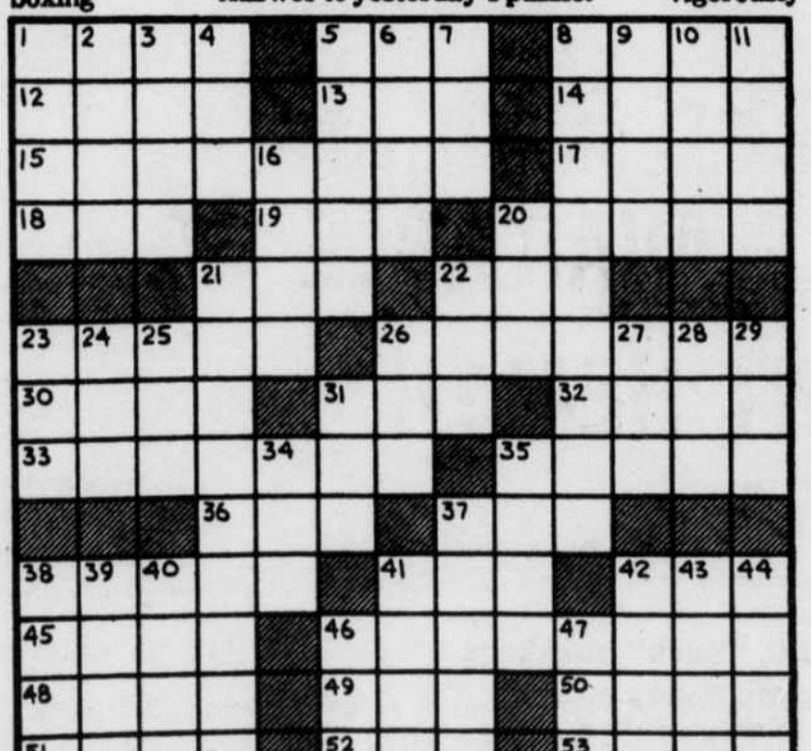
ACROSS
1 Colorful fish
5 Newt
8 Drones
12 Biblical name
13 New Guinea port
14 Indian
15 Kind of contest
17 New Zealand tree
18 Houston
19 Undivided
20 Theater attendant
21 A wand
22 Pub order
23 Contended
26 Chaffy
30 Spoken
31 Solemn wonder
32 Greedily eager
33 Legendary hero
35 Frighten
36 Sweet potato
37 Chill
38 A steep descent
41 Abbr. in boxing
42 A young salmon
45 The "Law of Moses" (var.)
46 Kind of contest
48 Fish sauce
49 Sea bird
50 — Bator
51 Level to the ground
52 Latin conjunctions
53 Foundation

DOWN
1 Excess of chances
2 Amazon estuary
3 Ancient country
4 Crone
5 African antelope
6 Confront
7 Letter
8 Kind of contest
9 Mormon State
10 Small particle
11 Blast
16 Cross
20 Rubber tree
21 Kind of contest
22 Honor card
23 Spool for thread
24 Money of account
25 Police org.
26 Beard on wheat
27 Eggs
28 Chaplin's new title
29 Netherlands commune
31 Goal
34 Dibble
35 A tax
37 Sacred images (var.)
38 Asterisk
39 Genus of African trees
40 War god
41 Legal wrong
42 White House dog
43 Wood sorrels
44 Hereditary factor
46 Legal charge
47 Polish vigorously

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

A	A	R	■	■	P	O	D	■	W	A	G	E
G	R	E	W	■	A	V	E	■	E	R	A	S
R	A	S	E	■	D	I	N	■	A	I	R	E
A	L	T	A	R	■	D	E	B	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	T	O	E	■	B	E	H	A	V	E
B	O	T	H	E	R	S	■	D	E	V	I	L
A	P	S	E	■	G	O	B	■	R	A	C	K
L	I	A	R	S	■	W	A	N	G	L	E	S
M	E	R	G	E	R	■	N	I	L	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	C	I	D	■	D	A	V	I	T
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A	N	I	L	■	A	C	T	■	S	T	E	M
D	A	B	S	■	L	E	E	■	E	S	S	■

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Securing acts difficult for manager

By SANDY BUTIN
Collegian Reporter

Very few people have any idea of the work necessary to bring an attraction to McCain Auditorium, according to Mark Ollington, auditorium manager.

"The people buy their tickets, come in and wait for the curtain to go up. After the performance is over they leave," he said.

Many people and much time is necessary to put together an attraction. Money is a basic ingredient — and may be the deciding factor — in what is featured at McCain Auditorium, Ollington said.

"To begin with, it takes a lot of money. How much money is spent on an attraction depends basically on the box office," he said.

PRICES for obtaining different attractions vary. A show that is well received at K-State may cost the auditorium less than a lower-priced attraction that draws only a fair audience.

For example, Carlos Montoya cost $2,500 and Henry Fonda will cost $7,500. But Fonda will probably be a sell-out, said Ollington.

"We may still lose a little, but the prestige of having Henry Fonda here is well worth the price," he said.

Deciding on attractions is a matter of balance.

"WE WEIGH the price against how much we possibly can get. If the time is right and the price is right — we'll begin negotiations," Ollington said.

Money isn't the only deciding factor in securing an attraction. The date and day of the program is also important.

"I try to book things on football weekends — but I don't always make it. We avoid basketball game dates, mainly because you can't get parking space on campus," Ollington said.

"I also avoid booking things for holiday weekends, dead week and for early in September. The first weeks are needed to train ushers and box office help," he said.

In addition to securing attractions, Ollington must make sure the building and employes are working smoothly.

"THE AUDITORIUM is inspected every two years by theater consultants who check out the ropes, cables and wenches to make certain they're in good working order. That costs over $1,000," Ollington said.

"Student help runs from 12 man-hours to 200 man-hours, depending on the complexity of the show. For example, Montoya will require only a couple of people to get the show set for him," Ollington said.

Though planning and management of the auditorium may sound like a dull job such isn't the case for Ollington.

"They call me auditorium manager, but from September on, I just supervise the chaos," he said.

FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
Mon. - Fri.
5:00 - 7:00 at . . .
Aggie STATION
AGGIEVILLE USA
Get your membership now!



Outdoor Awareness Week Sept.22-28

WEDS — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Recreational Services Display. 1st Floor Union

THUR — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Kansas Fish and Game Commission Display. 1st Floor Union

FRI — Hang Gliding Display. In Front of Union
Hang Gliding Film, 3:30 in Union Little Theatre
Natural Resources Management Display. 1st Floor Union
Natural Resources Management Multimedia Display.
Union Little Theatre 10:30, 12:30, 3:30
Outdoor Recreation Resource Center Debut Activities Center

SAT — Hike Bike 9:30
Novice Camping and Canoeing $5. Return on Sunday

Hike Bike sign-up will be Monday to Friday in the 1st Floor Union Concourse.
Spon. by Outdoor Recreation UPC
1008

Enroll in K-State's student health insurance plan.

Insurance may be something you haven't thought much about. But maybe you should . . . just in case!

It's like preparing for an exam. You can't always anticipate all the questions, so you 'cram' as much as possible, just in case you need the information. Insurance works that same way.

You can't anticipate a broken bone or mono or appendicitis. And you hope they don't happen. But you can plan ahead for the expenses that accompany such a sickness or accident . . . just in case!

That's the whole idea behind your University's student insurance program. To make sure sudden and unanticipated medical expenses don't disrupt your studies or college budget.

That's why your Student Senate carefully selected K-State's new plan. Underwritten by Mutual of Omaha, it provides hospital-surgical protection for all sorts of sickness and accidents. Plus benefits for doctor's calls, X-rays, ambulance and miscellaneous benefits. Right from the start of the new semester, right on through next summer.

We want you to enjoy the excitement of your University years without the worries of doctor and hospital bills. That's our job.

For your convenience, we'll be in the fieldhouse during class registration.

Stop by and see us.

OPEN ENROLLMENT ENDS SEPT. 26th 1975
FORMS FOR ENROLLMENT ARE AVAILABLE AT
S.G.A. OFFICE OR STUDENT HEALTH.

Mr. Backhaus will be on campus Sept. 24, 25, 26

K-State's student insurance plan is underwritten by
Mutual of Omaha
The people who pay...
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

Your Mutual of Omaha representative at K-State . . .
O.C. "Buck" Backhaus
3035 Topeka Blvd.
Commerce Bank Bldg.
Topeka, Kansas 66605

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company • Home Office: Omaha, Nebraska